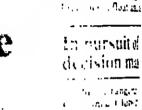


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The deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist party was under arrest in the Irish Republic last night after being detained when "loyalists" "invaded" a village in the republic, drilled and then attacked an unmanned police station and two officers in a mobile patrol

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Mr Peter Robinson, MP for East Belfast, refused food and water as he remained in detention in a cell at Mona-ghan police station, while senior officers discussed whether to bring charges against him ander the republic's Offensive Against the State Act. He can be detained for up to 48 hours.

He was arrested early yes-terday after about 150 loyalists, some dressed in paramilitary uniforms and masks and armed with sticks and cudgels, crossed the border on an unapproved road from Co Armagh and took over the hamlet of Clontibret in Co Monaghan.

Two unarmed members of the G ardai were assaulted and their patrol car damaged, slogans were daubed on walls and shrubs uprooted before the group dispersed when armed detectives fired shots above their heads.

Shortly before they crossed the border in a convoy of vehicles, loyalists in the north entered the mainly nationalist village of Swatragh, Co Londonderry, and, armed with slicks, marched in military style before smashing a number of windows and causing damage to buildings. As they left nationalist youths attacked the security forces. Last night the outlawed

paramilitary organization, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, issued a reply to the Provisional IRA threats to contractors servicing the security forces.

Tomorrow

Weekend

Motor racing:

the first

preview of the

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arrested two anaesthetists who

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Lister Hospital. Slevenage, on Monday after the death of a

patient at the hospital two

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Cricket: the

Trent Bridge

In a home-made video a masked man in paramilitary uniform, flanked by masked men with arms, warned Roman Catholics working in Protestant areas nol to turn up for work in the present cli-mate, and said they had drawn

up a list of "legitimate targets" among the nationalist community, particularly among those who printed or sold Provisional IRA lit-



MP arrested

as loyalists

By Richard Ford

. Crowd marches mile over border into Clontibret. 2. School daubed. 3. Marchers parade in village main road. 4. Police car wrecked, two policemen injured, 5. Detectives clear marchers with warning shots.

erature and others attending premises frequented by militant republicans. Their threat came as tension in the province rose, with the 15th anniversary of internment due tomorrow and the traditional Loyalist Appren-

Raid played into

tice Boys' parade in Londonderry on Tuesday. Elsewhere in the province a huge force of police and soldiers were on duty to foil similar displays of strength by loyalists, which the RUC sus-

pected would involve the taking over of other isolated nationalist areas. After receiving intelligence reports squads of RUC offi-cers were deployed to vuloer-

able nationalist areas and unusual movements involving bundreds of vehicles and thousands of people were monitored in the counties of Armagh, Londonderry, An-trim and Tyrone Check points were set up to

stop and search cars. In spite of the RUC's suc-

cess in thwarting other attempted loyalist takeovers. the Guardai were apparently caught unaware of the takeover of Clontibret, which Unionist politicians say was designed to disprove assertions by Government min-isters of better and tighter border security.

Under orders the loyalists drilled up the main road for about 20 minutes, attacking the unmanned police station. destroying shrubs and daub-ing the slogan "Ulster has awakened" on the wall of the station and a village school. Mr Robinson was the only

person arrested yesterday and was questioned about events in the village. Speaking from the police station he said that he had been invited to attend as an observer and had had no

reason to run away. "As far as security along the border is concerned we have an area of South Armargh with a gaping whole in it, without any sign of security forces on either side," he said.

The incident was condemned by government ministers, who apologized to Dublin for the injuries to Guarda Leo O'Hara, aged 26, and Patrick Carty, aged 28.

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Ex-CIA agent flees to Russia

FRIDAY AUGUST 8 1986

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'invade' south Moscow (AFP) – A former US Central Intelligence Ag-ency (CIA) agent, Edward Lee Howard, has been granted political asylum in the Soviet Union, Tass reported yesterday.

The news agency said Mr Howard had asked the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet for asylum, saying his request was motivated by his wish to escape from the American secret services, which were baselessly persecuting him. Mr Howard is reported to be sought by the US Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Western sources in Moscow allege he had been collaborating since 1984 with the KGB the Soviet security police

enabling them to arrest several US agents in Moscow. Mr Howard and his wife, Mary, according to the sources, underwent CIA train-ing from 1981 to 1983, with a view to a Moscow posting. He thus learnt the names and addresses of a number of US

iotelligence agents The sources said that because of Mr Howard's defec-tion, at least five US diplomats were caught making clandestine contacts bere. Two were expelled.

• WASHINGTON: The Reagan Administration refused to comment on Mr Howard's escape to Moscow, the State Department saying simply that be was a fugitive from justice (Michael Binyon writes).

After the CIA was told last year by a Soviet defector that he was a spy. FBI agents went to his house in New Mexico, but Mr Howard and his wife to his house in New Mexico, but Mr Howard and his wife were able to escape to Mexico. yesterday. He has now taken



By Mark Dowd

The Government is to in- sharp rise, from £40 million crease the annual budget for this year to a proposed n-service training of teachers £114 million, in the amount pledged through specific by £30 million in 1987-88.

grants. The total expenditure on These central government inset, the teacher training grants are a controversial subscheme, will rise from £170 ject amongst local authorities because they restrict councils' million to £200 million, an increase of just over 17 per



Record breaker: Richard five wickets in a Test innings Hadlee celebrates one of bis 27 times, a world record, and only two players have claimed more Test victims. Photograph: Chris Harris John Woodcock, page 30 six wickets for New Zealand

Reagan to take drug test lead

From Michael Binyon Washington

deserve a drug free environ-ment, and that federal em-

ployees should set the exam-

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Iran after

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Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraqi

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President Reagan, Vice-President George Bash and-about 75 other senior White Prospects for 1987 are now House staff will submit to better than 1986, and mindrug lests to set an example lo isters expect the trend sugthe nation as part of the gested at Budget time of 3 per cent growth this year slowing administration's war on drugs. The president has made it to around 2.5 per cent next clear that he is seeking a drugyear to be effectively reversed. free workplace for all Amer-Analysis, page 2 icans," a White House spokes Details, page 17 man said yesterday. "He Market Report, page 19 believes all federal employees

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From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg

The warning, issued on Wednesday night by Mr Barend du Plessis, the Finance

Minister, is the latest develop-

ment in an escalating eco-

nomic war between South

Africa and the outside world.

In retaliation for this week's

decision by the Common-

wealth to ban the intport of South African coal, steel and

iron. Pretoria has already

taken measures against goods passing through South Africa to and from land-locked Zam-

The Zambian and Zim-

babwean leaders. Dr Kenneth Kaunda and Mr Robert Mugabe, were among the most

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An embattled South Africa

By Michael Clark Stock Market Correspondent

Share prices fell again yeslerday after more disappointhas served notice that its ability to service and repay its ing trading news. The FT index of top 30 shares lost a foreign debts would be refurther 12.2 points to 1,221.5. duced and that it would be but managed to close above the day's worst levels. forced to introduce controls on imports if substantial economic sanctions were im-

This comes aftei Wednesday's record-breaking fall of 32.1. The index has dropped more than 50 points so far, wiping almost £6.5 billion off the value of British industry this week.

The market had barely absorbed GKN's warning about future profits, when TI Group, the other engineering industry parometer, sent out another worrying message.

Tl. which manufactures Creda cookers and Raleigh bicycles, reported interim pretax profits up from £12.6 million to £18.1 million, but confirmed fears that companies had not benefited from ower oil prices. The news viped £19 million from TI's value as the shares tumbled 32p to 463p.

But falling oil prices knocked Shell's interim prof-its from £1.73 billion to £1.26 billion.

vociferous proponents of san-Interim figures from ctions at the Commonwealth Barclays Bank failed to live up mini-summit in London and to City expectations. Pretax profits rose 8 per cent to £434 million, well short of the have been singled out for criticism here. Significantly, four of Pretoria's other black-ruled neighbours – Botswana, Lesoperformance of its three main rivals. The shares were marked 17p lower at 457p.

tho. Swaziland and Malawi, The appearance of a few all of which are even more cheap buyers in late trading dependent than Zambia and gave dealers some hope that a Zimbabwe on the South Afechnical rally may soon be on rican economy and are opposed to sanctions - have so

One leading stockbroker commented: It looks as though the market has overfar been spared any countermeasures. According to Mr du Plessis, South Africa has always reacted this week and share prices are now definitely look-"played by the rules", but ing oversold."

to its forecast of continued steady growth in the economy despile the recent record fall on the London stock market (Philip Webster writes).

tion without taking any counter-measures". A country not permitted to export could obviously not continue to import, he said.

Mr du Plessis estimated that scheduled debt repayments

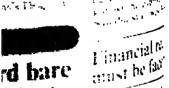
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hands of IRA' of sport By Philip Webster **Chief Political** 0 Correspondent

> The "loyalist" raid into the Irish Republic was condemned by politicians in Britain yesterday with Mr Tom King. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, calling it

"disgraceful". British ministers, who as-sumed that Mr Peter Robinson, MP for East Belfast and deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, intended to get himself arrested. were angry about the demonstration because they saw it as playing into the hands of the IRA.

Mr Nicholas Scott, Under Secretary for Northern Ireland, who expressed regret to

The Republic about the injuries to two members of the Garda, said the loyalist manoeuvres were a "stupid stunt".

Mr King said the incident had done great damage to the image of Northern Ireland. "This was obviously a dis-

grace. At this time, when the IRA are trying to launch a particularly vicious and nasty campaign of intimidation and when the security forces are at maximum stretch to combat that threat, for the so-called loyalists to launch this demonstration is quite

disgraceful. "We know that the IRA are trying to stir up tension. to excite sectarian fear and hatred and to try to provoke loyalist reaction. The loyalists have walked right into their trap Mr King said.

weeks ago. Karpov level

Anatoly Karpov equalized in the fifth game of the World Chess Championship in London. Gary Kasparov was Page 2 forced to resign

On this day

On August 8, 1865, Edward Whymper described the tragic descent of his party after tbe conquering Matterhorn. Page 14

Degree results Degrees awarded by Birmingham University are pub-

lished today. Page 26

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spokesman on Noribern Ireland, said that "over-violent" reaction to the IRA would not cure the ills of the province. He added: "Our information is that border security is

improving and will continue to improve as the months go by. That is the reason the IRA are stepping up their campaign.

Meanwhile a Conservative MP yesterday demanded a ban on visits to Northern Ireland by representatives of Noraid, the IRA fund-raising organization which is based in the United States. Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark. MP for Birmingham Selly Oak, was angered by an

incident on Wednesday when a party of 30 Noraid members cheered the spectacle of two masked gunmen putting on a show of strength for their benefit in Londonderry.

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cent, from April 1987. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday that the scheme would mean a significant expansion in teacher training, allowing up to 100,000 teachers a year, or 20 per cent of the workforce, to attend courses.

Speaking on BBC Radio, he said: "Inspectors earlier this year said that up to 30 per cent of the lessons being taught were not being taught very well. I can't accept that. I have got to improve the quality and one of the ways of doing it is to

increase teacher training". A total of £130 million is to be spent on "local needs" and the balance of £70 million on 19 "national priority areas". The list is headed by

£16.5 million for training in shortage subjects such as mathematics and science and craft, design and technology. For the first time, a special allocation will be made for teachers to cope with drug abuse in schools.

A notable aspect of the Government's plans is the

IN-SERVICE TRAINING BUDGET 1987-88 £130 million for local needs

£70 million for national priority areas

The national priority areas include:

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room for manoeuvre. Unlik rate support grants, whereby councils can allocate their resources relatively freely, specific grants oblige local authorities to spend according to central government wishes. Mr Alan Evans, education officer of the National Union of Teachers, said that the offer was "niggardly and parsimonious". Unions and local education authorities should

The tests will be held on Monday at the White House press Mr Baker to increase radically the amount for medical unit. Analysts will be 1988/89. looking for traces of mari-Mr Fred Smithles, general juana, heroin, cocaine and secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/ Union of Women Teachers,

described it as, "a step in the right direction". But he said that he noted Mr Baker's continuing silence on the more important question of

Association of Tecahers, said: This is a very acceptable figure. Clearly, if the name of the game in the second half of the eighties is going to be inservice training, the money is going to be needed".

raids on Iranian oil and power installations just a few hours after Iranian shells killed 74 civilians and wounded 140 others in a northern Iraqi border town, the Iraqi high command said yesterday. A communique said squad-rons of jets bombed an oil 16.5 15.0 8.0 7.5 5.S 5.0 refinery and two thermal power stations in the central Iranian city of Isfahan, the main oil export terminal on Kharg Island and a power 1.5 station at Muntazeri. 1.0 It said Kharg Island was raided a total of three times.

would absorb the entire surplus of about £1.800 million forecast for 1986, and that any contraction of exports could Continued oo page 16, col 2

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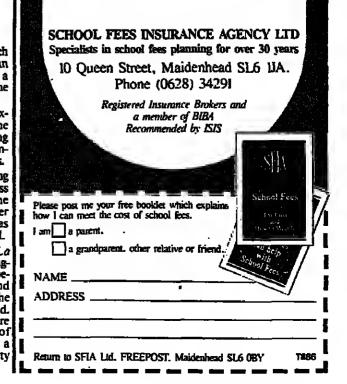
The Prime Minister is ex- for a holiday in the West Country. pected to leave hospital today after the successful operation Downing Street said yeson her right hand.

terday that the Prime Minister After leaving the King Ed-ward VII Hospital for Officers in London she will go to was continuing to make very Chequers to rest before setting off with her husband, Mr Denis Thatcher, on Sunday



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A Majorcan sunshine package fit for royalty

From Richard Wigg Madrid In strong sunshine and tem-

peratures in the 20s, the Prince and Princess of Wales. arrived yesterday with their two children in Palma, Majorca. to begin several days' holiday as guests of King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain.

At the military base on Palma's Son Sant Joan airport, where an RAF jet touched down just before half past one. the Royal couple and Prince William and Prince Henry were met by Queen Sofia and Prince Felipe, the

Spanish heir-apparent. The King was not at the base because he was sailing at the time in the Bay of Palma, taking part on the fifth day of races in the annual King's Cup regatta. He was to meet them later at the Royal Palace. As if to underline the infor-

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Dreams of sandcastles and the sea: Prince William sits on Queen Sofia's lap on the drive from the airport to the palace. mality, all the party then piled the regular summer residence into a Volkswagen minibus of the Spanish monarchs for which had been driven to the the past 13 years, originally built by a rich Greek painter. base by the 18-year-old Prince A gleaming Mercedes.

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Felipe from Marivent Palace.

European never been better.

Security on the island. which Spain's Defence Minis-ter - now holidaying in the north of Majorca - pronounced a few days ago as "of the best" was strict, and reporters were not allowed near the arrival area.

Immediately after lunch at Marivent, the Prince and Princess and their royal hosts went on board the Spanish

royal yacht. Fortuna. to watch which everyone had expected to take the Prince and Princess the regatta in which King Juan Carlos was competing as a to the palace, went with only member of the crew of the the chauffeur inside. Bribon V.

Although the staffs of both The British couple are exroyal households were busy pected to spend much of the emphasizing the "strictly pristay on the Fortuna. sailing vate nature" of the visit, the and visiting the island's famsight of members of two ous caias - smali rocky bays. monarchs For all the interest being holidaying together was being shown by the Spanish press hailed by diplomats as an over the visit and in the Princess of Wales and her indication of how relations between the two countries had clothes and hats. Gibraltar has

not been entirely overlooked. In an editorial. La l'anguardia of Barcelona sug-gested that a friendship beiween the future King and Queen of England and the Spanish royal family "could.

in the long run, be more productive than many acts of government" for finding a solution to the sovereignity dispute about the Rock. dispute about the Rock.

other illegal drugs - though there are no suspicions that anyone in the White House is using any of these. Samples will be sent for analysis to the US Navy laboratory. teachers pay. Mr Peter Dawson, general secretary of the Professional Iragi blitz on

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'Stardust' Modern media communication scientific could affect war censorship

Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

A warning that advaoces in communications technology will make it difficult to enforce censorship during a war is contained in an un-published study which was compiled for the Ministry of Defence.

A book based on the study, and prepared by one of the principal authors, Mr Dernick Mercer, is to be published next spring hy Secker and Warburg. The study, entitled, "Rela-

tions between, government, arined services and the media during times of armed conflict", points out that at the start of the Falklands conflict the ministry had no policy or plan for dealing with the flow of information in war.

While the report recognizes that the Government may feel the need to impose censorship in war, it says the Government should accept that the rapid growth of new communications technology will make it difficult for one nation to exercise control over the

flow of information. It says that the acquisition of emergency powers to con-trol the media should be sought only as a corollary of a declaration of war in a crisis which directly affects the national survival.

It advocates continuing study of a voluntary bargain, which would operate in war-time, under which the services

Maxwell **Test boost** attacks for ailing council Nimrod

By John Goodbody Sports News Correspondent

Mr Robert Maxwell, cochairman of the Common-wealth Games Organizing Committee, yesterday at-tacked Edinburgh District Gouncil as "greedy and grasping" in taking legal ac-tion to recover £750,000 which they claim is owed them.

Mr Maxwell, who quarrelled throughout the games with the Labour council because of the invitation to Mrs Margaret Thatcher to visit Edinhurgh, said that the council should behave like any other big creditor.

They will receive some money on account immediately and the balance in nine years. September when we expect all

Two eminent astronomers, Sir Fred Hoyle and Professor Chandra Wickramasinghe, have accused other senior scientists of hostility towards would offer information and their latest research into life facilities to journalists in refrom outer space. turn for compliance with They say their arguments in guidelines. upport of the existence of life It notes that in the Falkland conflict there were difficulties

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By Our Defence

Correspondent

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from outer space or a "cosmic non" are not readily about the provision of communications facilities for accepted by a culture with another theory of biology for the evolution of life on earth. the media, and suggests that for any future operation They also claim that the largely based at sea, the Royal Navy should investigate the opposition has spread to the blocking of grants needed for

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By Pearce Wright Science Editor

feasibility of concentrating media communications faciltheir investigations. The allegations are made in ities on a single ship of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary, and the latest issue of the scientific journal Nature. also the possibility of having

The two scientists express concern about the rejection of tbelrresearch involving stronomical observations and laboratory experiments which, they say, show that dust particles carrying micro-or-ganisms in a dehydrated state sioned by the ministry after

problems with the media in the Falklands. It was pre-pared by the Centre for Journalism Studies at Univerin space can reach earth. When they enter the at-mosphere, eventually settling on the ground, these dessicated bacteria and parti-Although submitted to the

ministry more than a year ago, cles containing viruses are the report has not been pubrevived. The two astronomers have

lished, although a copy is in the library of the House of found difficulty getting their scientific papers published in The report ends with more the serious scientific journals. Mr John Maddox, the edi-tor of *Nature*, invited the two men to explain their evidence, than 100 recommendations. The ministry is thought not to accept some of the more detailed ones on the internal organization of the ministry which other academic experts and the Armed Forces, but have turned down. sources say that many changes

The two scientists, based at University College, Cardiff, say that they are accessed of eccentricity. But they argue that they have progressed by a inson's supporters passed messages from him, his party leader, Mr Ian Paisley, was out of the country. mat they may progressed by a series of small steps over many years, with each step can-tionsly tested by observation, experiment or calculation us-ing widely accepted methods of scientific research. In public and private Mr

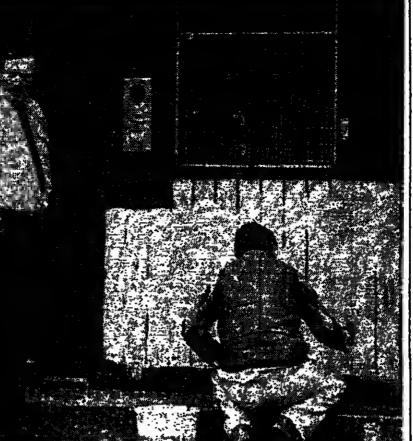
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incy describe the measure-ments of grains of dust among the dehris of space, of which about 1,000 tonnes a year enters the atmosphere. In addition, they give details of experiments to reproduce the same sort of molecules in the laboratory which correspond to those measured in space. Vital improvements have been achieved in the performance of the Nimrod early warning aircraft, its maker, GEC, claimed yesterday, The company, which has until September 3 to prove to those measured in space. Other research has looked at that it can meet Royal Air the ability of bacteria to Force performance requiresurvive intense temperatures and pressures, and still revive. ments, said that the improvements were in two critical areas, the tracking of targets and the removal of nnwanted They say that it was when their findings suggested that particles of dust in space carried organic molecules, as health gap between the social classes.

The Ministry of Defence is well as inorganic ones, that ssessing hids by three United they began to experience bostility from referees of jourtween the classes have re-ceived little attention in the States manufacturers, and others, to replace the Nimrod nals and from assessors project, on which £900 milgrant applications. lion has been spent in about

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Police clean np yesterday at the police station in Cloutibret, Co Monaghan, after the attack by 150 "loyalists" in which Mr Peter Rohinson was arrested (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

The power behind Paisley

By Richard Ford

In the crisis that has en- not as sharp or sure-footed as he was and his party col-leagues privately coocede it. gulfed Northern Ireland's loyalists" since the signing of He delegates much more to the Anglo-Irish agreement, Mr his astute and articulate dep-uty, who over the years has Peter Rohinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist emerged as an indispensable and powerful force. Rival Party, has been in the forefront of plotting their oppo-Unionists predicted that even-Yesterday, as Mr Robtually Mr Paisley would cut him down to size. But Mr Rohinson has gone from strength to strength, waxing loudly and eloquently his

loyalty to the DUP leader. In public and private Mr Robinson, aged 37, MP for East Belfast, has been more calculated and cunning than the self-proclaimed "big man" of Ulster politics. Increasingly Mr Paisley looks tired. He is It was Mr Robinson who snarled at a public meeting that Mrs Thatcher had been found guilty and he would like to suggest the electric chair as

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Pollution task force

ways.

Earlier this year Mr Robin-soo admitted that it would not be possible to have any solution to the Northern Ireland prohlem hy ignoring one sec-tion of the community and he said he was prepared to recognize that the North needed a ognize that the North needed a relationship and co-operation with the Irish Republic. Born into a strong Unionist family from Carryduff, south of Bel-fast, he joined Mr Paisley's embryonic political organiza-tion in the early 1970s. He is conditioned mit having the

credited with being the motivating force which trans-formed it ioto a fully fledged party.

Easiest coup, page 12. Leading article, page 13

Faslane **Cover-up alleged** bribery on health of poor man jailed

A man who bribed govern-"Not surprisingly, this atment officials to obtain more by a leading medical journal tempt at suppression made the today of suppressing informa-tion about the "widening" newsworthy and it has since than a million litres of waste oil from the Strathclyde sub-marine base at Fashane Bay was jailed for nine months yesterday by the High Court in Edinburgh. become, in the minds of many, the most important

medical report since the war," William MacLeod, aged 36. The latest information is a manager for Lister Oils, of Parkville Road, Bellshill, Lanarkshire, admitted giving bribes totalling £22,000 to members of the Royal Mari-time Auroling Corriging part of a supplement of the national ceosus produced evrecently-published statistics. cry 10 years. The last version from the Registrar General. had about 60 pages devoted to "Could it be because some-body in the Government or in time Auxiliary Service to

World chess championship **Kasparov** forced into resignation

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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dramatically equalized in the fifth game of the World Chess Championship at the Park Lane Hotel. London. The champion, Gary Kasparov, was forced to resign in 32 Prosper. col The London leg of the match. sponsored by Save and Prosper. continues until the end of August. Victory goes to the first player to score six wins or 121/2 points. Play resumes this afternoon.

The score is now one win each with three draws. For the third time Kasparov parried with the Grunfeld defence hut the challenger deviated subty White Black Moves: White Black 17 c6 b7xc6 N#6 18 06 1 d4 from the similar variation employed in the first game. g6 19 h4 d5 20 Nh3 2 c4 85 3 Nc3 Kasparov sacrificed a pawn, which White was unable to Bg7 21 13 4 B14 c5 22 Rhe1 5 63 hold, hut in exchange Karpov Qa5 23 ND2 6 dxc5 obtained a mighty protected passed pawn on the far ad-vanced d6 square. Ne4 24 No3 7 Rc1 Noca 25 Rat Oxa2 25 Ra1 9 Od2 10 bxc3 Qd2 ch 26 bxg5 Many experts felt Kasparov's opening was dubious, 11 Kod2 hut he had used up only 20 12 805 minutes over his first 16 13 8xd7 moves. This gave the im-pression that the variation had to st Nd7 27 Bxg5 0-0 28 BH4 Bxd7 29 Ract

15 30 Rc3 66 31 Rc2 31 Rc2 Rfc8 32 Nc1 Resign 16 c4 Leaders draw

after long fight

On move 18 Kasparov continued to move rapidly hut With two rounds to go Jonathan Speelman and Jonacontinued to move rapidly hut grandmasters watching the move believed that at pre-cisely that moment Kasparov missed a good chance. This would have been 18 g5, 19 Bxg5 Bxe5, forcing the po-sition open for Black's bishore than Mestel are leading the British Chess Championship in Southampton with seven points each (Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, writes). Half a point behind is Daniel King while Murray Chandler on six is sharing

hishops. Once this opportunity had been overlooked, Karpov fourth position with eight clamped' down on Black's players. possible counterplay with the locking move 19 h4. After that Mestel and Speelman drew after a long hard fight and Black could only flash hope-lessly around. There was a brief period of drama as Chandler was in serious trouhle against King hut the game ended in a draw after double Kasparov made a dash with adjournment his own passed "e" pawn, hut In the women's tour-nament. Susan Arkell is 21/2 points ahead of Christine when Karpov's Rook moved to al on move 25 the Black

offensive fizzled out. Elcar and Rani Hamid on six. Viktor Korchnoi, world title 8 1 8 8 challenger in 1978 and 1981, said after move 22: "Five moves ago I said Black was totally lost, and nothing has changed." Tony Miles, com-menting in *The Times* lecture room, said he found all of Kasparov's moves incomp-

4 2 2 rehensible. Jasha Murei, a former world championship assistant, said Kasparov should have varied



A company managing director tried to persuade a thief to return his stolen Jaguar XJS, Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of state for Scotland, announced the driver on the telephone in

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Mr Maxwell said that the nounced that it was joining council's action "leaves a the US company. Westingnasty taste in the mouth at a house, in providing radar and time of rejoicing at the other equipment for the successful conclusion of the Bocing Awacs, one of great event." Bimrod's strongest rivals.

retary of State for Defence, is clear gypsies expected to announce the result in October. British Rail has begun a GEC said that further tests

series of court actions to clear gypsics from trackside sites where, the company says, their activities have reached "riot level." . At the High Court yesimprovements. On Tuesday, Plessey anterday BR was granted pos-

session orders against more than 300 gypsies on a site in north London where, it was alleged, a security guard was stoned. Other actions are pending over sites at Manchester and Cardiff.

the Registrar General's office is anxious to play down the widening gap in mortality between rich and poor?" the article asks. If so, it says, history has repeated itself. Similar information pro-

The Government is accused

An editorial in the British.

Medical Journal asks why differences in mortality be-

duced six years ago as the Black Report was published in limited circulation and made available by the Government on an August Bank boliday Monday, it says.

Four groups of government

inspectors are to form a single 100-strong pollution task force

after years of complaints about divided responsibilities

from industry and environ-

mental campaigners (Hugh Clayton writes).

The amalgamation of three

inspectorates was recom-mended last year by the Royal

Commission on Environ-mental Pollution.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-

retary of State for the Environ- settle it."

new edition has only five pages on the topic, the editorial says. "Anyone interested in in-

the BMJ says.

equalities in health will be disappointed. The report claims that the figures for social class V are unreliable and that we should look elsewhere for a more authoritative account of recent differences in mortality among the social classes."

obtainthe waste oil employers.

The bribes allowed the unanthorized removal of waste oil from the base and persuaded officials to have the water removed so the waste dispute, he said. became more valuable.

Lord Ross, the Lord Justice Clerk, said: "Corruption can never be regarded lightly and the interests of the public require the courts to treat corruption as a very serious offence.

"I cannot close my eyes to the skill of the operation."

The judge accepted that the ment, added a fourth to accused was acting for his employers but MacLeod knew that what he was doing was monitor pollution of water-The radiochemical and unlawful. His company could hazardous waste inspectors who work for the Department of the Environment will benot have obtained the benefits but for his actions. The loss to the Ministry of

come part of the new single pollution inspectorate along with the industrial air pollu-Defence was £99,000. tion inspectors from the Health and Safety Executive. Mr Ridley, said: "It has

Industry in doldrums

Profit results fuel stock market fears

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The ministry in London said last night: "Steps have been taken since this incident came to light, to tighten up on procedures for the disposal of local income tax. That, he said, would leave almost half the electorate free of any responsibility for funding the sullage (dirty oil) and 10 prevent any repetition." costs of local services.

yesterday. Nothing showed more clearly that the system should be scrapped than the 15,000

and he promised that many of

the views would be taken into

He emphasized that he did

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to be reformed and a commu-

nity charge introduced. Mr

Mr Darren Parkes, whose company is in Solihull, West Midlands, said yesterday: "I was amazed when he anletters of protest received at swered and said 'Hello, can I help you?"." The car was the height of last year's rates found seven miles away. Po-The Scottish Office had lice have interviewed two received 571 comments on the youths. Government's Green Paper

the car.

outlining proposals for re-form. Mr Rifkind added: "The **Top clearance** opposition we have had pales for coroner into insignificance besides the

groundswell of popular opin-ion that we felt last year." Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, has rejected allegations of Legislation would be inincompetence made by Derbyshire County Council against Britain's oldest troduced in the next session of Many of the criticisms received had been of a construc-tive nature, Mr Kifkind said

coroner. Mr Michael Swanwick, aged 80, who has held inquests at Chesterfield for 40 years, said that the council, not having the power to dismiss him, had asked the Lord Chancellor to do so after accepting com-plaints from next-of-kin.

Rape charges

Two boys aged 14 from Hack-ney and a printer aged 16 from Clapton, east London, were remanded in care until Angust 14 by Hackney Juvenile Court yesterday accused of raping a woman aged 18 on July 29. Twin brothers aged 12 are being questioned by police about the incident.

Bad fortune

A barman who faked an inheritance was arrested when he tried to open a building society account with a £63,000 cheque, written to impress his girl friend, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. David Milligan, aged 32, of Fleet Road, north-west Lon-don, was jailed for 15 months.

Farm injury

Andrew Moderski, aged 33, a farmworker, was severely injured when he was trapped for 40 minutes in a grain drying machine with a cutting blade embedded in his back at Clayton's Farm, Mayfield, East Sussex, yesterday.

Murder walk

Pauline Trubshaw, a policewoman, will retrace tonight the final steps of Diane Sindall, aged 21, who was murdered in Birkenhead, Merseyside, last Friday, in an attempt to trace the killer.

Director out

Mr Yuri Grigorovich, artis-tic director of the Bolshoi Theatre, has left a London hospital after treatment for stomach pains, appares caused by food poisoning

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ments, again played a part, as dustry last month and given did the previous day's setback added weight this week by a reported by GKN, a big supplier of vehicle components. merce. TL whose products range from steel tubes and kitchen appliances to Raleigh bicycles. is, like GKN, in the front line Britisb manufacturing. While pre-tax interim profits

The London stock market pre-tax profits over aine fitters continued yesterday af- months. It was rather in line

had improved they were not up to the market's expectations. The company argued, as ICI had argued last month, that lower oil prices had not fed through yet to produce lower manufacturing costs. GKN claimed it had been andone hy

a sudden drop of a fifth in world demand for commercial and agricultural vehicle components.

In contrast, BOC, the former British Oxygen, whose operations now include health care prodocts as well as industrial gases, and a company as much in the front line, was reporting yesterday increased

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ter the record one-day drop on with market hopes and the Wednesday that wiped almost shares were marked up. £4.000 million off share Clearly the GKN and TI A poorer-than-expected performance by a leading en-gineering company, this time ing survey warnings from the TI, the former Tube Invest-Confederation of British In-

been a contentious issue. We

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survey from the Association of British Chambers of Comvear.

The news from industry is only one factor in the stock market fall. The market indices have been falling steadily through the summer and the preoccupations continne with the effects of a weak

pound, oil prices, high interest rates and the uncertain political outlook. The CBI said yesterday that no fresh evidence from the industrial heartlands put any

new gloss yet on its last quarterly survey of manufac-turing industry. This painted a picture of industry in the

doldroms, with output over the previous four months worse than expected.

Some improvement seemed due later this year but it was expected to be slow and then likely to be concentrated in the

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consumer goods industries. Exports presented as dull a were reported to be falling. Flat export orders and a picture as that for sales in Britain. The net result was that rather more than a fifth of companies in the survey were less optimistic about trading than they were in April.

CBI economists are preparing to revise their gross ua-tional product (GNP) forecasts, which are likely to show a dip from the previously react to events. predicted 2.5 per cent for the

This makes more welcome a This makes more wercome a relatively calming view put forward this week in a study of British manufacturing productivity by the Oxford Review of Economic Policy The CBI view that British Industry is seeing only a full in activity was some comfort to the Government. Mr Nigel group, suggesting that it was excessively optimistic to ex-pect a golden era of growth to Lawson, the Chancellor, has been describing the period of economic sluggishness as a emerge quickly after the oil price fall. pause in growth that he ex-

pected to be over soon in Britain and overseas. Equally, it suggests, there is no justification for excessive The Association of British pessimism. The Oxford economists expect the benefits of lower oil prices to start to Chambers of Commerce survey of the second quarter of emerge later this year, in spite of the underlying slowing down in the world economy. It this year indicates that growth in export orders has fallen away entirely, with home orders growth also looking could, they believe, lead to reasonable growth in the world

onomy during next year. In the West and East Mid-But it still means 1986 could lands and Greater Manchesfrom now prove a trying period for British industry. ter, all key manufacturing areas, home and export orders

weakening trend in home orders were reported by regions such as the South-east, includ-ing London, Bristol and the West, and Yorkshire and Humberside. All this points to a continoation of jitters in the stock market quite apart from its traditional tendency to over-

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People turning a blind eye to thriving 'black economy', poll claims

By David Walker

Nearly one person in four knows someone working in Revenue.

Among younger men (aged 18 to 24) 34 per cent said they the "black economy" while claiming nnemployment benefit, a Harris poll disclosed had done some work for cash. Younger age groups were more sympathetic towards the The poll, for a group of . businessmen called the cash-in-hand economy. Of the unemployed, 57 per cent said there was nothing wrong with working for mnney in hand and not declaring the income. Committee for Research into Public Attitudes, found widespread acceptance that many

of those on the unemployment-Acquaintances of the sam-At the same time governple who were drawing unemployment or other benefits ment unemployment figures. are doubted, with 38 per cent while working for cash were said to be getting jobs in the building trade, decorating, of the population believing they are higher than stated. The survey, based in a sample of 1,030 adults, found driving or cleaning. The Committee for Re-

evidence that the "black economy" is hig, but much less well organized than comsearch into Public Attitudes is chaired by Lord Plawden, an industrialist and former Civil munly throught. More than a third of the Servant. It raises money from big companies for opinion population has at some time po in a statement accompanyemployed someone and paid

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Hazards on the roads

Thrombosis' on motorways By Mark Ellis

Inaccurate forecasts of lorry traffic on Britain's motorways 1958; the M62 in Greater Manchester; the M6 north of Birmingham. and the M25 are mistakes for which motorists and the Government are London orbital road, which is already showing signs of overcrowding hefore its counting the cost, it was

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claimed yesterday. Mr Arthur Large, chief exec-utive of the Royal Automobile completion later in the year. Mr Large, speaking in Man-chester, said official figures -predicted that traffic could Club's motoring services, said that the 1,700-mile network was threatened by a severe attack of "traffic thrombosis". as more miles of motorway were repaired.

Trouble spots he high-lighted were sections of the

high allergy toll



not be declared to the Inland said they showed that large numbers of people should not be included in the unemployment figures. The unemployed - defined as those desperate for work, looking for a job and unable in find one totailed only one million, less than a third of the official figure. It calculated that some 350,000 people were drawing

unemployment benefit while working for cash In addition some 600,000 people - one in five of the officially unemployed - could only get such poorly paid work that they were better off unemployed. The public's attitude. according to the results, was that the government should make it easier fur such people in take jubs, not by cutting their benefit but by subsidiz-

ing firms to employ them. Nearly three out of four people said they would be willing to paymore tax to fund such a scherpe.

Squire to sell home and village By Michael Horsnell Tied cottagers in the pre-

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 8 1986

Norman settlement of South Pickenham, Norfolk, are anx-iously debating their future because the village squire has decided to sell their homes. Mr Guy Moreton, aged 82, the estate owner, whose family has lived at Pickenham Hall

ions about what the sale will Tenants on the estate have not



Pickenham Hall, on the Moreton family estate which is be-

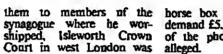
buy their homes. On the estate, where the West Norfolk Hunt meets once a season, n butler, groom and other bousehold staff support the image of n bygone England. The 80 villagers, half the population of a few

Canon Derek Green, the village rector, in front of the Saxon tower of All Saints Church

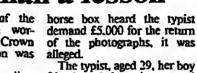
decades ngo, are reminders of the less graceful side of the

A typist aged 29 who lured her employer into bed while her sister took pictures of them naked together, did it to teach him a lesson for sexually told.

harassing her at work, a court was told yesterday. The two women later took the photographs in the bome



But be went to the police, wbo provided him with a hidden microphone when a'



The typist, aged 29, her boy friend and her sister, aged 19,all deny conspiring to blackmail Mr X. The judge the photographs in the bome meeting was arranged in a car miled that he was not to be of Mr X; threatening to show park. Officers hiding in a identified. The case continues,

Who'd like a Big Lump Sum

Crippled teacher's memory 'reliable'

A consultant neurologist esterday described as grotesque" suggestions that Sue Craker could not be relied on to remember who crippled her in a hammer attack.

Miss Craker, aged 35, a

The prosecution in the lesbian love triangle trial at the Central Criminal Court has alleged that the attack was born ont of "nld-fashioned jealousy" as Miss Craker had slept with Miss Scott's girl friend, Mrs Debbie Fox. But Mr Richard Cherrill, fnr the defence, has suggested that

Miss Craker's memory about her attacker's identity had played tricks on her. Mr Stephen Wilson, consul

tant neurologist at the Atkin-son Murley Hospital, south London, giving medical evidence for the prosecution, rejected the idea. He said: "She clearly

remembers, and it is unshakeable, that she was struck on the left side of her head before losing consciousness. It is grotesque to suggest that such n memory is fabricatinn."

Miss Scutt, of Croft Hill Rnad, Farnham Rnyal, Buckinghamshire, denies inflicting grievnus budily harm on Miss Craker last year when she and Mrs Fox were staying at Miss Craker's home in Barnet, nurth London, According to detectives, she

said she had mnved a claw hammer lying near Miss Craker whn might have seen her holding it and mistakenly believed she had attacked her. Mr John Hilton, for the

prosecutinn, asked the doctor if, as Miss Scott had said to police, she picked up the hammer when she discovered Miss Craker lying covered in hluod. Miss Craker would have remembered that.

severed.

Mr Wilson replied: "It is just not possible. She clearly remembers being struck by the assailant

Dr Richard Hatfield, a yesterday. neurosurgical registrar at the Royal Free Hospital, north London, who examined Miss Craker, said sbe bad skull fractures and neck injuries and her left car was almost The trial continues today.

seriously underestimated when they were drawn up and the switching if freight away from rail to road during the 1970s, as well as a dramatic growth in lorry traffic, could not have been foreseen. Government figures show that even though motorways constitute only one per cent of the roads they carry 28 per cent of all heavy freight. The continual pounding from lorries is blamed for causing the rapid deterioration of motorways, which have on average a 15 year By Thomsond Prentice, Science Correspondent hfespan:

maintenance programme.

The Department of Trade said the problems on the motorways might not be as bad as Mr Large predicted in spice of this year's £83 million

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since 1925, expects the sale of his home and the village to pear this is being done and the result is chaos for drivers on fetch up to £10 million. With the 16-bedroom country house will go 3,547 acres of prime shooting and farmland, as well as 16 cottages, and those numerous parts of the motorway network undergoing repairs,"Mr Large said. the village post office. The villagers are too anx-The Department of Transport admitted that forecasts for heavy goods traffic were

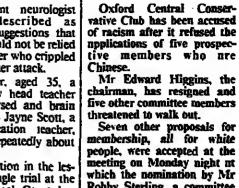
mean to them to talk openly to strangers, although the law would prevent their eviction.

ing sold (Photographs: Harry Kerr). been offered the opportunity to would talk about the sale of the Pickenham Hall estate,

near Swaffham. "I would hope that the estate will be pur chased hy someone who will develop village life, revive the

community, and help agri-culture grow," he said. "There are people, farm labourers, whose livelihood is involved and they are anxiou about what will happen." . Mr Moreton was not avail-

able for comment yesterday.



Robby Sterling, a committee member, of five people from the Linison Restaurant in Castle Street was rejected. Oxfordshire Council for Community Relations has de-

manded that the five, who include the restaurant's owner, manager and chef, be allowed to join. Mr Ray Anchors, community relations officer, said: "We think it's absolutely outrageous. We will be reporting it to our anti-discrimina-tion sub-committee." He added: "We shall also be investigating what we can do under the Race Relations

Mr Sterling said that the cinh had only one non-white member, who had been admitted about five months ago.

giving them membership, among them Mr Higgins, but the majority rejected them.

said afterwards:"I can't divulge the reasons for my resignation but it wasn't because of any matter outside committee.

Mrs Thatcher."

An inquest un Michael Rudetsky, the American musician who was found dead at the home of Boy George in Hampstead, north London, nn Wednesday, was opened and adjourned until October 6 at SI Pancras coroners' court

Mr Rudetsky, aged 27, was unmarried and lived in New Yurk. Police have said that he died of "respiratory failure due to the intake of drugs" but analysis was being carried out to find out which drugs he had taken.



Anger as **Tories** bar Chinese nominees

former deputy head teacher who is paralysed and brain damaged, says Jayne Scott, a physical education teacher, clubbed her repeatedly about the head.

Act."

Six of the 16 members present voted in favour of

Mr Higgins, who was ap-pointed chairman last March,

Mr Jimmy Tsang, the Liaison Restaurant manager, said "We will still snpport

Inquest opens on musician

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Allergy Research Association, based in Derby, blamed uncut motorway verges for the high pollen connts. "Driving along them must the and the second seco

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Secretary told she 'lined her own pockets'

A secretary who disclosed details of alleged company cash frauds to shareholders was accused of "lining her own pockets" by an industrial tribunal chairman yesterday. Mrs Elizabeth Byford, whn

claims she was dismissed from her £40.000-a-year jnb for whistleblowing on a plot by directors to use £90.000 of the firm's own money to take information to the minurity control, admitted that she had shareholders, after claiming received annual expenses of that she had been "instructed" £1.000 to £2.000.

Mr Lyn Mostyn, the tri-bunal chairman, said: "It really rather looks as if you wanted to jump on the same bandwagon as the other directors were nn. Ynu were asking police," he said. for a decent meal, a car and a huliday, and you spent £2,000 a year in expenses which is precisely what you were for unfair dismissal. The tri-complaining about the bunal reserved judgement undirectors' doing." . .

months or to keep the car windows shut while doing so." bonnet of his car, produced Dr Morrow B own' se motorway pollen counts np to 25 times higher than average. Such levels were more than researchers at the Derwent Hospital, Derby, were aston-ished to find such high levels on motorways. "It may be that the published pollen counts, which predict a daily average, enough to provoke severe attacks of hay fever or asthma, a condition which claims about 2,000 lives a year, he said. do not always truly represent Dr Morrow Brown, director the bazards to sufferers." He said that family doctors of the Midlands Asthmn and

were unlikely to consider motorway grass verges as a problem because most had little or no training in dealing with allergies.

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blame poor forecasting, low investment, and a lack of planning of repairs for the problems nn mntorways. Tailbacks and congestion

on the M25 reflect the heavier than forecast volume of traf-fic, about 115,000 vehicles a day compared with 75,000, and it is believed the forecasting was based largely on longdistance traffic use and serinusly underestimated the volume of motorists using the route for short journeys.

Police swoops Real recoup £9m in car taxes

More than £9 million in car ax was recouped after police swoops in the South-east during May (Michael Baily writes). They reported more than 9.000 mntorists many of whom now face . court appearances. "Mr Mostyn also criticized The swoops were in Lon-don, Surrey, and Sussex and were part of a campaign to Mrs Byford for passing catch car tax dodgers that has

to do so by the company founder un his deathbed. checks on traffic and intensive "You could have gone the the Department of Trade and surveys of vehicles. More than £21 million was asked for an inquiry. You recovered in the last financial could have gone to the year, and between £50 million and £100 million since the Mrs Byford, aged . 40, of Mrs Byford, aged 40, of Putney Hill, south-west Lon-don, is seeking compensation £6.5 million from 88,000 tax

for unfair-dismissal. The tri- evaders in the London area. Checks are now going on in Essex.



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Debut for Sophocles trilogy

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By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

The first televised production of the Theban plays of Sophocles, the tragic trilogy based on the Oedipus legend, will be broadcast by BBC-2 next month as the classical highlight of a new drama SPASOD.

Michael Peonington and Sir Authony Quayle play the role of Oedipus, young and older, the man cursed by the gods when they foretold he would murder his father and marry his mother. Sir John Gjelgud celebrated

his eightieth birthday while acting the part of Teiresias in Director the second secon Antigone, the first part of the trilogy to be filmed, two years

gramme makers had resisted nights during the week begin-the temptation to modernize ning September 14. It has the temptation to modernize ning September 14. It has the work, written 2,500 years already been sold to an Ameriago, because it was felt that can network. would cheapen the production and reduce its dramatic effect. "The classical approach us-

ing masks was also considered unrealistic for television, so we went for a robust, modern reading of the original text. The idea was to try to get the authentic Sophocles to speak to the audiences of today."

Each of the plays was filmed essentially as one perfor-mance, with mistakes patched np later with cut-away shots. "It was very tough on the actors," Mr Marks said.

ducer, said that the pro- presented on three separate Scotland.

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Theatre Night, to be lannched on the same channel next spring, will feature plays hy Ibsen, Pinter, Shaw and Joe Orton. A new series of BBC-2 films includes Blunt, in which lan Richardson portrays the Keeper of the Queen's Pictures who masterminded the depar-ture of his fellow spice Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean

for the Soviet Union in 1951. BBC-1 has an offering from the Scottish writer, Juhn Byrne, author of Writers' Cramp and The Slab Boys, go. The trilogy, translated and about an ageing rock band on n Mr Louis Marks, the pro- directed by Don Taylor, will be jubilee memorial tour of

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SDP proposes to end A levels and raise student levels by 30%

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The scrapping of A levels. compared with 73 per cent in free education for part-time the United States. 54 per cent students, and a 30 per cent rise in student numbers by 1995. were proposed by the Social Democratic Party vesterday.

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These were some of the party's recommendations for an overhaul of higher education outlined in its paper. A New Vision for Higher Education.

The paper says that unless urgent steps are taken Britain will be at a grave disadvantage compared with international competitors because too lew people will be educated beyond the age of 16.

The document is to be debated at the SDP's annual conference next month. It shows that only 32-40 per cent of 16 to 24-year-olds in

Britain are still in college.

ure rates which leave several thousand relatively able in Japan, and 45 per cent in young people every year with West Germany. Pari of the blame lies with

no qualifications to show for two years' education and a the present A-level examinaclimate of some discouragement and disparagement for all but the high flyers." tion system, it says. "This is highly academic.

specialized to an extent that is The document suggests replacing A levels with a unique in the world, and controlled by examination broader qualification covering boards that are themselves hoth arts and science subjects which would be under the controlled by the universities. control of a new body. "Some 22 per cent of the age group take these examinations

It also calls for a merger between the Department of Education and Science and the and some 15 per cent pass in the two or more subjects that is the minimum qualification training functions of the Manfor entry to a degree course. Of power Services Commission. Such a move is being considthose who pass, the lower grades of pass are commonly ered by the Government. It raises doubts about the present system of student regarded, by the universities at

least, as "poor calibre". Thus we see a picture of grants, but concludes that there are strong arguments intense competition, high fail-

against all the other options. The proposals could not be acbieved for less than £1.000 million, on top of the current higher education bud-get of £3,400 million a year. Because of this, part-time

igher education should be the priority, the paper says. Money could also be saved

by bringing in a qualification after two years of higher education, it says.

The party is already committed to increasing the science hudget by at least £50 million. "However daunting the cost

of expanding bigher educa-tion, it is important to see the cost in the context of our continuing high levels of the youth unemployment," paper says.

Youth scheme 'is failing disabled' By Jill Sherman

side of the work.

Youth Training Schemes (YTS) are failing to meet the needs of school leavers with disabilities, the Royal Associ-ation for Disability and Rehabilitation (Radar) says.

A survey carried out jointly with the Institute of Careers Officers shows that training staff know little about the implications of disabling con-ditions, and are unable to provide appropriate training, or help trainees overcome difficulties difficul Radar has called for man-

datory training in the needs of those with disabilities for all staff an ynstb training The survey also shows that off-the-job training in forther education colleges is often unsuitable for young people

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The report says that the inability tn provide suitable nff-the-job training often pro-voked trainees to leave courses prematurely. MP for Bradford West, said

The survey shows that only a third of all youth scheme trainees with special needs find jobs, while a third go on to other courses, extended YTS or intn sheltered employment. ing conditions. The rest were unemployed with no specified provision arranged.

The Manpower Services Commission emphasized that improvements in the youth said. training scheme for the disabled were introduced in April including permanent additional funding, a personal reader service for blind trainees and a communication service vice for the deaf.

Cheltenham Ladies' Col-Heathrow lege, Gloncestershire, lannched a nationwide appeal yesterday, in an attempt to trace 12 statues that once visitors graced the school buildings but have not been seen for more than 50 years. 'may riot'

The 4ft statues of patriotic women, crafted in 1883 by a local sculptor, H H Martya, were placed in n gardener's Proposed industrial action by immigration officers at Heathrow Airport on the Au-gust Bank holiday could lead to riots, an MP said yesterday. store at the college during alterations in 1934. Their fate has since remained a mystery. Mr Max Madden, Labour

Gloucestershire,

"Frankly, nobody really bothered about them until officers were ashamed of the recently. Now we are engaged in efforts to restore our buildconditions in which visitors were held for questioning, and angry about their own workings but, despite searching high and low, we can find no trace," Mr Anthony Siddall, The Home Office's pro-

"All we know for sure is

The missing statues are of the laudable Miriam and Deb-

orah, chanting songs of vic-tory; Cornelia, the mother of

Gracchi, standing beside Boadices: Bathildis, slave

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manacies in hand, next to Hilda holding a model of Whitby Abbey; St Elizabeth of Hungary, with roses, and Queen Blanche, the mother of St Louis; Catherine of Siena

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hart, Mr Alan Gershlick, Mr Trevor Helm, Miss Jill Dukes,

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Mr Alan Roberts, of Elm Grove Road, Dinas Powis, South Glamorgan, was found guilty of breaches of accounts' rules and of practising without

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the bursar, said. vision of hotel rooms for visitors awaiting clearance The college wants to hear when airport centres were full from anyone, particularly old did not reduce the threat, be girls, whn might be able to solve the mystery. Reports that some of the figures were He added that the action could bring parts of the airport stored in extensive vanits beto a standstill within bours, neath the college buildings proved fruitless after a search

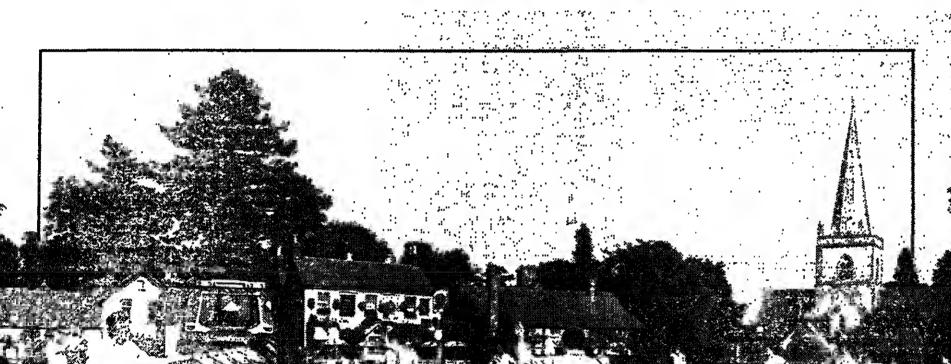
and said: "We may have a situation where frustrated visby staff. Others were said to be itors will simply storm the buried somewhere in the 30-acre school grounds at the start of the Second World immigration counters and gain access into Britain without any checks at all." War.

That would create the gravest possible situation, be that, when the gardener's store was demolished in 1969, they said, as immigration controls provided the first line of drefence against terrorism, drug trafficking and entry of were not there. With about 100 statues of various sizes dotted about the college, it must have been difficult to keep track of them," Mr Siddall said. undesirable people into Britain.

He has taken his criticism to Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, and has demanded an inquiry into the way visitors are treated.

They sometimes have to wait for as much as 24 hours wilhout food, drink or sanitation. This includes nursing mothers and small children and it is a public scandal that people should be treated in this way.

standing beside Joan of Arc; and Chand Beebee, noble "The Government is cerof queen of Bejapoor, next to Louise of Prossia. tainly guilty maladministration."



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partners in an stablished solicitors' firm, whose eye-catching press advertising campaign dis-pleased the Law Society, were fined £100 each yesterday for a breach of professional practice rules

The advertisements in-serted by Jefferies, of Southend, Essex, included a "joke" entry form for "the entry form for competition" and went on to say: "There isn't any". The firm admitted at a Solicitors' Disciplinary Tribunal in London that the advertisement read as if it was claiming to offer a service superior to that of other firms, which is against society guidelines.

Another advertisement, based on one used by the Law Society, was headed: "Don't you wish you had used Jefferies to do your conveyancing?" It included a drawing of a house surdrawing of a bouse sur-rounded by mechanical excavalors and bulldozers, apparently removing the

Mr George Street, of Hoylake Road, Moreton, garden. This was in breach of the practised while disqualified same rule, although the tribunal accepted that the intention was to indicate that solicitors would do the job better than unqualified

failed to deal promptly with certain business and had been convicted of offences under the Finance Act. He was said to be in ill-health. The tribunal also ordered

The firm's advertising cam- Mr Vivian Jenkins to be paign, from December 1984 to restored to the solicitors' roll. Mr Vivian Jenkins to be

Labour costs may lure Japanese car makers

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Mare Japanese motor similar to the successf manufactorers are expected to follow Nissan's lead and build car factories in Britain to take advantage of low labour costs,

The authors consider that in according to a new report on spite of its very low labour the European motor industry. It quotes hourly labour costs of £4.40 in Britain. Only costs Spain has a serious drawback the S Government's opposition Spain, of the nime European more car production.

and Scandinavian countries producing cars, is cheaper at

The report, prepared for Sewells International management consultants by the motor industry research team at East Anglia University, calculates that the Japanese can save more than £400 a car by building in Britain. It suggests that the increasingly strong

yen and fierce price-cutting in Europe are depressing profits na many Japanese car exports to the point where they are only breaking even. Action by European govern

ments to redress their trade balance with Japan is said to be another powerful influence for establishing local assembly plants, or entering into collaborative

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Mr Ronald Sewell, man of Sewell Internation said last night: "This repo confirms the underlying Europe today. With so man

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From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

United States and Japan to ban imports of South African coal, steel and iron ore could deprive Pretoria of nearly 3 billion rand (£790 million) in export earnings and put some 50.000 people, most of them 6 haltenfram Later; blacks, out of work. This is the first; tentative leger lalouresing Dannafired at nationality

calculation by industry sources here of the possible impact of the economic sanctions that now seem in prospect after the decisions taken at this week's meeting in London between Britain and six other Commonweakh countries.

It is a worst-case scenario, in that it assumes the Commonwealth measures will be reinforced by similar action by the United States and Japan, and that there will be no "leaks" or "holes" in their enforcement. Watertight sanctions are, in fact, unlikely

given past experience. Coal is by far the most vulnerable sector. In 1985, South Africa exported 44 mil-lion tons, worth 3.14 billion rand in foreign exchange, of its total production, of 173 mil-

were sold to the EEC which, it is estimated, took 22 million tons, and Japan, which ac-counted for 8.5 million tons. The rest went mainly to the

'beat up

tourists'

Lusaka (Renter) - Six

Swiss and Austrian tourists,

arrested on suspicion of spying

for South Africa, were severely

beaten by Zambian police

demanding confessions, an Austrian Embassy spokes-woman said yesterday.

She said at least one of the

group, who were travelling across Africa when they were

arrested on July 24 in the

northern Zambian town of

Nakonde, had been forced to

confess to being a spy for

The five Swiss and one

Austrian, including a conple

and two women, came to Zambia from South Africa

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Joint action by the EEC, the United States, Korea, Taiwan difficulty in seeing a major risen sharply in recent years portion of these tonnages be-an imports of South African tries. In the second states and portion of these tonnages be-ing sold at any price, however mand and now account for In a statement last month,

the Chamber of Mines claimed that 35 per cent of the 110,000 people employed in the coal industry, of whom 95,000 are black, could lose their jobs if all these foreign markets were lost to South Africa.

It also said that collieries had "started with contingency plans to retrench employees in the near firture", owing to a 17 per cent drop in export sales so far this year, and the impact of unilateral bans already imposed on South African coal by France and Denmark.

The chairman of the coal division of Rand Mines, Mr Allen Sealey, said that Sonth Africa might have to find new markets for nearly 26 million tons of its coal exports as a result of sanctions.

This estimate assumed that South Africa would be shut out of the EEC market, would lose sales of 800,000 tons a year in the United States and about three million tons of the 8.5 million tons it sold to

Japan last year. The opportunities for finding other outlets for these exports - the Far East being the most likely target area --were limited, he said, "I have

low." South African coal is already being sold on inter-national markets at a discount

that an export volume of 30 million tons a year could be preserved by increasing the discount to as much as 30 per cent

The low value of the rand, and lower labour costs than most of its competitors, put South Africa in a relatively strong position from which to wage a price-cutting war. There is, however, a limit on how far coal producers here can cut prices and still meet

freight and other costs. The scope for sanctions-

disguise its origin. In addition, much of South Africa's exported coal is sold to public ntilities abroad. This means that it would be impos-sible to circumvent sanctions fresh fruit exports go to the EEC, with Britain the biggest means that it would be imposunless foreign governments customer. Last year, South themselves connived in the Africa exported 305,000 tons

Steel exports, which have 473 million rand.

Shultz insists on seeking peaceful end to apartheid

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Washington will not allow frustrations and setbacks to hamper its attempts to find a negotiated end to apartheid in South Africa, Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State. Resolutely opposing strong lities"

punitive sanctions against Pretoria, he told reporters: You're not going to get me to say we are going to throw up our hands and leave. We have to stick with it, even though the outlook may not look

good. In his first public comment on the South Africa crisis since the Commonwealth meeting at the weekend, Mr Shultz said he was not surprised at South Africa's counter-sanctions .. against Zimbabwe and Zambia. 'It shouldn't have been any

Jerusalem

-surprise. It's -always been a puzzle to me that when I meet members of Congress or foreign ministers from countries supporting strong sanctions,

about 40 per cent of steel production, had been bndgeted to earn Iscor, the staterun iron and steel corporation, of about 10 per cent, and some and its private competitors industry sources here calculate some 1.5 billion rand this vear.

Iscor's public relations manager, Mr Piet Du Plessis described the EEC and North

America as "important mar-kets". It would be "difficult, but not impossible" to replace them elsewhere. "It is not a seller's market at the moment. We will have to look wherever we can."

Private-sector spokesmen are more pessimistic. There aren't many other outlets", said one. Analysts here reckon that South Africa stands to busting is more limited than lose at least 300 million rand a in the case of some other commodities, industry sour-ces here say. South African coal has specific properties which make it difficult to intervention of the specific properties which make it difficult to intervention of the specific properties which make it difficult to intervention of the specific properties which make it difficult to intervention of the specific properties which make it difficult to intervention of the specific properties out by specific properties

If sanctions were extended to South Africa's fruit exports, the consequences could be serious. About 75 per cent of of fresh deciduous fruit, worth



Mitterrand Colombia to carry pays visit on drug campaign to airborne

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

movement (M-19).

Bogotá claimed that the

Colombia's new President, Senor Virgilio Barco Vargas yesterday re-affirmed the natpursue the campaign to crush the drug racket. In his meeting with foreign journalists, Senor Barco also ion's commitment to the mounting war on the interhinted that the time might be

national cocaine racket. He made the declaration when he met the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, a few hours before his inauguration yesterday.

guerrillas had been trained and armed in Cuba. It is But earlier, in an informal meeting with foreign journal-ists, making a clear reference thought that Havana has since to the recent anti-drug "Op-eration Blast Furnace" in M-19. Bolivia, Senor Barco firmly ruled out the use of foreign Cuba's admission to the troops in Colombia.

In the Bolivian operation, the Government allowed US States. The new President again emphasized that his Government's main priority troops and agents from the US Drug Enforcement Administration to help the local drugwould be to eradicate "absolute poverty" through the creation of jobs and public enforcement unit to seek out and destroy cocaine-processing factories.

Under the administration of nor Belisario Betancur, coca Security was tight in Bogota and marijuana crops were because offears that guerrilla groups might stage some sprayed with pesticides and strict import controls were disruptive action to mar the imposed on key chemicals required for the processing of inauguration.

Two former members of M-Also several leading drus who accepted official par-

Five lost in French lifeboat disaster

Brest (Reuter) - French rescuers found one body and were searching for four miss-ing crew members of a lifeboat lost off the Brittany coast, rescue service sources said.

Debris from the lifeboat was found in the Aber-Wrach estuary on the north-west Breton coast where it had gone to help a small sailing boat.

Weather conditions were moderate overnight and rescuers said they did not know the cause of the accident.

Indian rail

rescue

Delhi (Reuter) - Rescuers working in a flood-swept north Indian ravinc freed the last survivors yesterday of a train wreck that killed 45 people.

Teams of doctors rushed to the site near Dhanbad, about 125 miles south of the Bihar state capital Patna.

Sydney storm damage tour

Sydncy (Reuter) - Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, toured the dev-astated suburbs of Sydney where six people were killed and thousands forced to flee their homes after record rainfall.

Four suburbs have been declared disaster areas and Mr Hawke and Mr Barrie Unsworth, the New South Wales Premier, promised compensation for flood victims.

ripe for re-opening diplomatic relations with Cuba, severed **Rapists held** in 1981 after a big operation by the April 19 guerrilla

Peking (Reuter) - Police have arrested four train stewards on charges of raping passengers on long-distance journeys, the China Legal News reported.

Briton killed withdrawn all support from

Barcelona (AP) - Andrew Senor Barco also favours Jones, a British tourist from Wales, aged 19, died after fall-Organization of American ing from the window of an apartment building in Calella, a resort north of here, a British consular official said.

Swiss festival

Locarno (AP) - The International Locarno Film Festival opened yesterday with 12 world premières among 17 entries in the main competition, About 170 non-competition movies are to run during the festival, including open-air showings of "Films of the Year".

Aids deaths

Nairobi (AP) - Aids has killed 92 people in Tanzania's capital, Dar es Salaam, during the past year

newspaper Daily News

have to try to raise the possibilities into probabi-Mr Shultz criticized the moderate. white minority Government

in Pretoria for imposing a

Mr Shultz: refuses to throw

up his hands and leave.

state of emergency after saying it wanted to negotiate with black leaders. Hc called the

"It's a tragic situation, hnt reservations about the exiled wing of the African National it's the kind of situation that dictates that yon have to work on the possibilities, even if they're not probabilities. Yon Congress, which the Reagan

Administration regards as Communist-influenced. But he said he was ready to meet Mr Ohver Tambo, the ANC leader, whom he regards as a

Meanwhile, American Roman Catholic hishops have written to senators expressing their support for limited sanctions. Failure to take such measures, they said, would be "morally indefensible".

Their letter was sent just before the Senate foreign relations committee voted for sanctions last Friday, but it has just been made public.

US Catholics have taken a more cantious view of the South African crisis than their Protestant counterparts, who have strongly endorsed the sweeping measures already voted for by the House of Representatives. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the South African

firefighters From Susan Macdonald Paris President Mitterrand paid a surprise visit yesterday to the airborne firefighting division, stationed at Marignane in the south of France.

Composed of 52 pilots and 30 mechanics equipped with 11 Canadair planes, three DC6s and eight small tracker aircraft, they work in conjunc-tion with ground firefightng teams to control fires which rage through thousands of acres of forests every summer

This is the first time a president has visited the force since its creation in 1963. President Mitterrand said he had come to see their working conditions, equipment and way of doing things. Twelve members of the force

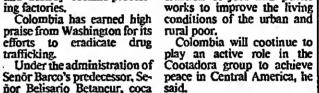
have died while fighting fires in the past two years, including four men whose plane hit a mountain in the Pyrenees three weeks ago in high winds. As a consequence of this accident the men threatened to

strike if a review of their working conditions and equipment was not carried out. President Mitterrand was

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us it driven an nd in a car for. WDCD I 2 several bours, she said. She declined to name the - detainees. Their treatment improved profound silence.

considerably after the embassy protested, and they were moved from the police station where they were being held. Austria was telling its citizens to avoid visiting Zambia except: for urgent business because of police harassment of foreigners and paranoia about South African spies.

The spokeswoman said an Austrian woman arrested An Israeli delegation, led by Finance Ministry officials, left separately last mooth had confessed under torture that she was a South African spy mission "to maintain links but was freed last week. Three British students who with the Jewish community" were crossing Africa overland

around 110,000-strong. were also freed last week after During its stay, the delegabeing held for about a week in northern Kasama prison. British diplomats said they tion is to negotiate the renewal of arrangements for the transwere considering advising Britons not to visit Zambia fer of funds to Israel. Money from the relatively wealthy : except on essential business. South African Jews makes a Zambia has been on high significant annual contribution to Israel's economy. alert against spies and sabo-The mission also is to seek teurs since a South African air raid on an alleged guerrilla base near Lusaka on May 19. the renewal of arrangements

which allow Israeli boats to fish off the South African coast and for the importation Zambian officials say the target was in fact a refugee of South African coal. transit camp and was completely unconnected with the Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, said this week African National Congress, which has its headquarters in

that Israel was not considering imposing sanctions on South Africa, as it was too insignifi-Northern Zambin seems escant a trading partner for this pecially tense because the Chinese-built Tazara railway to have any effect. Since tension has been linking Zambia with the East African coast goes through increasing there, however, this region, and President

Jews living in South Africa have been under increasing Kaunda has warned of a pressure from Jerusalem to possible South African invaemigrate to Israel. sion from the north.

'Flying' challenger of the seas

t they a process "very frustrating" prepared to do about the problems that will be created taking one step forwards and in southern Africa, there is a one backwards.

Nevertheless, he voiced **Black US** Israelis send team envoy 'not to Pretoria named yet' From Ian Murray From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

Mr Terence Todman, the US Ambassador to Denmark for South Africa last night on a who has been named as a

possible candidate for a posting to Pretoria, said here yesterday that Washington there, which is estimated to be had not yet reached the stage of making an appointment. The United States is currently reconsidering its entire

South African policy," he said. "Until then it is not the time to decide on sending a new ambassador to Pretoria. Only when the clear lines of a new, credible US policy on South Africa bave been evolved will the discussion of who to send as ambassador to Pretoria be relevant."

Mr Todman, aged 60, said he had called the meeting to dispel what he called "fabricated stories" in the American media that had blown to "unbelievable proportions" rumours of his supposed can-

didacy for the Pretoria post. He would not, however, be drawn on the question of whether or not he had actually been offered the post would accept the post if I felt I could do it." he said.

Anglican leader, has forged close links with many church leaders here.

A spokesman for American Catholics said South African Catholics had opposed pressures that would destroy the country's economy. But Monsignor Daniel Hoye, general secretary of the US Catholic Conference, told Senators: "A policy of moral and political appeasement of those who promote and acquiesce in growth before next year's dry

systematic discrimination would relegate us to the sidelines in the worldwide struggle for human rights."

The Reagan Administration has been further embarrassed by its failure to find a black willing to take the job of US Ambassador to Pretoria. The latest front-runner, Mr Terence Todman, the US Ambassador to Denmark, has reportedly declined,

The Administration's somewhat transparent attempt at symbolic support for the black majority has backfired and led to accusations here of tokenism without a real change in policy. mile front.

said afterwards that he supported their claims for greater recognition. This year so far, forest fires have destroyed thousands of

acres along the Côte d'Azur. Many of the fires are started deliberately. The Justice Minister, M Albin Chalandon, has announced that volunteer prisoners will be used in September to clear the under-

The Agriculture Minister. M François Guillanne, an-nounced yesterday that he was naming an inspector-general to co-ordinate all relief operations to combat the increasingly serious drought affecting central and south-west France HUESCA: More fires broke out yesterday in the Spanish Pyrenees region of Huesca, where about 7,500 acres of pine forest and scrubland have been destroyed in the past week (Reuter reports). Firefighters struggled ag-ainst strong winds which have spread the flames over an 11-

bosses were extradited to the dons under the previous United States under a treaty Government's amnesty prodesigned to briog international traffickers to justice.

Senor Barco told Mr Shultz that Colombia would conright-wing death squads. They are expected to be tinue to implement the extradition treaty and to accept aid from Washington so that its allowed to leave the couotry own security forces could within a few days.

Eta protest against Paris turns violent From Richard Wigg, Madrid

More than 30 people, The violence, which lasted for several hours, began at including 10 policemen, were injured early yesterday in Vitoria during violent demonmidnight when petrol bombs were thrown at the offices of the Civil Governor, the Mastrations against France's decision to hand over suspected drid Government's repremembers of the separatist sentative in the region, from a organization Eta to the Spancrowd of about 2,000 stonethrowing Eta sympathizers. ish police.

The usually staid Basque The Governor accused the capital was celebrating its organizers, who belonged to annual fiesta and as a result groups campaigning for the release of Eta men held in thousands of locals and visitors were caught up in the Spanish jails, of bringing in demonstrations and police troublemakers from Bilbao charges. and San Sebastian.

reported. gramme have been granted Flights hit political asylum in the Swiss Embassy here, claiming that Colombo (Reuter) - Swissthey have been threatened by

air has joined five other airlines that are either reducing flights to Sri Lanka or stopping operations here altogether because of a drop in tourism.

Jumped ship Cleveland, Ohio (Reuter) -

A crewman from a Polish cargo ship has applied for political asylum at an immigration office in Cleveland, a US Senate official said.

Refugee plea

Madrid (Reuter) - Seven Romanian seamen have asked for refugee status in Spain's Canary Islands, police said.

Video claim

Tokyo (Reuter) - Three-dimensional (3-D) movie technology will be the next home video fad, Japanese electronics makers said.

[taly touched by plight of 'sleeping-bag people'

From Peter Nichols Rome

The purpose of the sleeping bag is obvious enough, but the question of where young tour-ists in Italy can actually sleep in their bags has become the prohlem of this summer since the Venice authorities issued an edict last month banning

them in public places. The ban has been heavily criticized for being repressive; infringement brings fines and removal by the police in a city which offers little alternative Appeal to end prison overcrowding

that.'

The side effects are often America II, the New York Yacht Club's challenger for the America's Cup, being unloaded at illuminating. The outcry has Fremantle in Western Australia, in preparation for the title races later this year.

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more casual of their journal-ists with rucksacks and sleeping bags, shorts and canvas shoes and send them hitchhiking to Venice to mix with this vast but largely unknown race of travellers, which is now becoming a national political

The analyses vary from total identification with the mistreated young student, whose

sleeping bag is seen to be stuffed with diplomas and university degrees, to disgust

with a generation which is really prosperous but insists on being anti-social and antiplanning to meet their Vene-tian colleagues to decide hygienic.

jointly what to do with young The Communist youth tourists not disposed to spend. moveement rushed to the snpport of the sleeping-bag peo-ple, organizing boat trips for them in the Venetian lagoon the problem, in part because it has been accustomed for centuries to dealing with the and a party in one of the main pilgrim trade. But it has fresh squares of the city.

difficulties now: its historic The affair has reached the centre is seen to be in danger point at which the tourist from the advance of the "fast authorities of Rome and Florfood" crusade. The city, how-

Christian Democrat mem-

ence, which is the European' ever, has plenty of space cultural capital this year, are around it for camping sites which Venice, being a tight little island, does not possess.

Florence is attempting to impose a minimum of elegance on visitors to its museums, on Rome has long experience of the grounds that a painter such as Botticelli calls for more respect than to have his work looked at by barefoot people in shorts and vests with their sleeping bags on their backs.

> But it is not only the great cultural centres which are proving tough for the indigent tourist. Riccione, one of the most popular Adriatic seaside resorts, is gathering the reputation of being the toughest of all in facing the problem of semi-nomadic tourism.

> The city administration is totally Communist, but the party's youth movement is planning a demonstration next week in Riccione to protest against the strict regulations, which include a ban on sleeping in cars. The idea is to block the streets with cars fall of people wearing mirror-type sunglasses, so that police will have an impossible job in deciding whether the eyes behind them are open or shut.

But even in Riccione the real symbol of contention is the sleeping bag, and everything that it means in social and omic terms.

Rome - An appeal for ons has come from, of all people, the director-general of Italy's prison system (Peter Nichols writes). Signor Nicolo Amato, a former public prosecutor who is head of the Justice

Ministry's prisons department, says that more than 44,000 people are being held in accommodation designed for an absolute maximum of 29.000.

He launched his nopeal in the wake of two dramatic events. The first was a report by a group of doctors on the appalling conditions in which risoners live in the Poggio-

reale prison in Naples. The report was prepared for convinced editors to equip the Parliament's anti-Mafia com-

mission. It states that cells well as leading politicians on contain up to 20 people, and the Government side, exthree times more prisoners are pressed their readiness to go held in the old huilding than on working for agreement on an amnesty text. the structure permits.

The second was a decision by party leaders this week to bers of the Senate's justice postpone until the autumn commission yesterday prodiscussion of a long-promised posed that prisoners themamnesty.

selves should be asked for Among other leading memtheir suggestions. bers of the Government, Si-The main point made by Signor Amato in his article, gnor Giulio Andreotti, the published by the Rome news-paper La Repubblica, is that Foreign Minister, pressed hard for immediate approval the criticisms of prison conof the measure, both on humane grouods and as a ditions must be transformed partial solution to the into practical intitiatives. overcrowding. He fears new Virtually admitting his indisorders as the temperature ability to impose quick and

effective change through the rises. This measure indirectly fell bureaucratic machinery, he victim to the resignation of calls for concerted help from the Government, though the society. "Help us, do not leave Communist opposition, as us alone," he says.

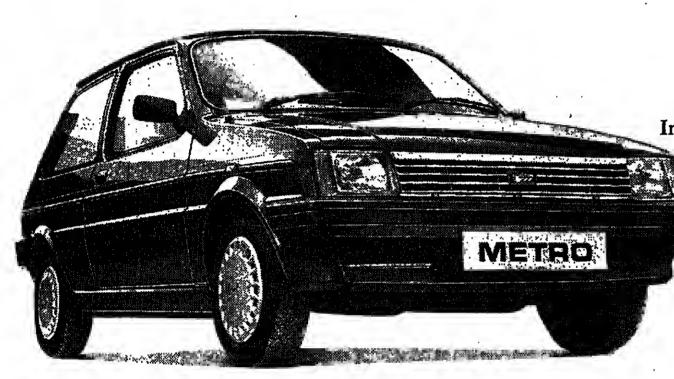
travellers unwilling or unable to pay for hotels. The authorities' object was resolute action to face the to protect the decorum of the crisis of overcrowding in prisgreat monuments, especially St Mark's Square, which lends itself very well to use by what are now called "sleepingbag people". The arcades keep off the nocturnal damp rising from the canals. And for the more sensitive, sunrise over the Doge's Palace is a great spectacle, even from over the

rim of a sleeping bag. But it is less so if one is rudely awakened at dawn by angry policemen. As one East European student was heard to comment: "I thought I had come away on holiday to get away from all

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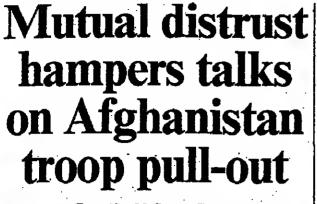
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From Alan McGregor, Geneva

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A compromise is nearer on their own officers there as part a timetable for the withdrawal of such a presence - in Sinai, of about 115,000 Soviet troops for example.

from Afghanistan, but mutual The observer contingent distrust regarding what could would use helicopters, planes happen during the departure and four-wheel drive vehicles would use helicopters, planes period is blocking indirect for patrolling and random talks between delegations inspectioo along Afghan-from Kabul and Islamabad, istan's 1,250-mile frontier headed by the Foreign with Pakistan, especially the

200-mile sector used for pass-The cighth round, which began oo August 31, is being formally concluded today. ing supplies to the resistance. A Soviet decision on UN formally concluded today, observers, of nationalities The next is likely to be acceptable to both sides, is preceded by further visits to unlikely before the principal the two capitals by the UN mediator, Señor Diego Cor-dovez, an Under Secretarydecisions on a pull-out. These, in turn, are not expected before to the second Reagan-Gorbachov summit.

If Moscow does opt for UN monitoring, the Security The Afghans suspect that Pakistan's insistence on a shorter withdrawal period is because increased outside Council may not be formally because increased outside requested to authorize est-assistance to the guerrillas ablishment of an observer contingent, which could be set would resume immediately after the process was up through bilateral arrange-completed. This would avoid fur-The Pakistanis, on the other ther Council debate on the

hand, think that, in pressing Afghanistan issue. for an early end to this aid, the After the withdrawal period, Kabul Government's intenthe observers would remain tion is the final liquidation of along the frontier for at least six months, and perhaps much Closely linked to these

Ahn lyad (right), Mr Arafat's representative, in Athens yesterday with Mr Frad al-Bittar, the PLO's resident envoy. longer. There is no indication that considerations is the question of whether the Soviet Union much attention has been given will agree to UN observers in this latest round to arrangemonitoring Afghanistan's ments for consulting the three frontier with Pakistan. This million Afghan' refugees in assumes that Mr Gorbachov Pakistan and another onereally does intend that the rest and a half million in Iran on of his troops will eventually conditions for returning to conditions for returning to follow the six regiments (5,000 their homes.

to 7,000 men) already due to In contrast with previous eave hy the end of this year. rounds, no local repre-Although the Russians have sentatives of guerrilla groups leave by the end of this year. never before accepted any UN have appeared for the purpose presence where they were of contacting correspondents, directly involved, they have They had said in advance that on previous occasions had the talks would get nowbere.

Threat to September meeting

Athens moves to block **Turkish EEC benefits**

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Greece is taking action to September foreign ministers' block the normalization of meeting to be postponed as a relations between the EEC and protest against the Turkish Turkey, an associate member. Prime Minister's visit to and wants its gaterances Northern Cyprus, against Istanbul to be dis Greek officials association cussed at the EEC Turkey however, that while this could association council meeting, be done without Greec's con-scheduled for September 16. Sant, maninity was required.

The Greek Government has among the 12 to agree on the already acted to back its agenda and define their com-



From Mario Modiano

The Palestine Liberation Organization dispatched a se-nior security official to Athens this week to renew assurances that it is willing to co-operate with Greek anthorities in combating terrorism.

Ahn lyad, nom de guerre of Mr Salah Khalaf, the security chief of Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah group, said yesterday, after four days of talks with ministers here: "We shall not Army Day, as "just a lot of bring our struggle to Greek soil, no matter how hard the Israelis try to get us to."

Athens was clearly npgrading its relations with Israel and becoming increasingly exas-perated by the serious damage that Arab-related terrorism and violence have been causing to tourism.

The PLO is anxious to

Minister, said the talks had been a "success, both from the political and security point of

Brigadier-General Ghazi Kenaan has already described the explosions in the Muslim sector of Beirut as the work of

"Israeli agents". In Beirut, two pro-Syrian newspapers, Ash Sharq and Al Hakika, gave their front page ago. Мг

Left-wing and pro-Syrian

Two bombs exploded in the

enchantment with Syria's se-Alexandria session curity plan in Beirut, made King Husain of Jordan and manifest by a statement from President Mubarak of Egypt Mr Walid Jumhlatt, the Druze have ended 24 hours of talks in leader, to the effect that Syrian Alexandria on Middle East troops would not be allowed to deploy in the Chouf mounpeace prospects (Reuter reports). No details of the tains south-east of Beirut. Syrian troops and security men would be allowed to travel only on the main roads meeting - their first in three months - were released. "But experience has shown

OVERSEAS NEWS

Syria rejects Gemayel plan

From Robert Fisk, Beirnt

lead stories over to the Syrian

condemnation, which treated

President Gcmaycl's pro-

resolve the Lebanese crisis, it

would have disappeared long

ago." Damascus radio said.

"If words were enough to

posals as a bluff.

through the Chouf, he said. that words alone arc not The Syrians have been ir-ritated by the Soviet Union's decision to hold negotiations sufficient to remove obstacles in the way of a national solution and dialogue." with Israel for the resumption Syria's anger may have been of consular relations. Mr Felix provoked by President Gem-Fedotov, the Soviet Ambasavel's decision to circulate his sador in Damascus, has jold the Syrians that the talks will apparently mild series of suggestions to a number of deal "only with consular mat-

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Nabih Berri's Amal move-ment and the Sunni leadership

The new controversy comes

at an inauspicious moment.

There is growing Druze dis-

rejected the proposals.

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In west Beirut, Mr

ters and will not lead to a ing Saudi Arahia, in the hope change in basic relations" Soviet Jew wins release

Jerusalem (AFP) - Mr Alexander Kushnir, a Jew who for more than 10 years pressed to be allowed to leave the Soviet Union, arrived at Ben Gurion airport near Tel Aviv Israel. to be met by his mother, who emigrated to Israel 13 years

friendly governments, includ-

Kushnir, aged 38, marked his arrival on Wed-

nesday by tearing up his own photograph and hiography in a brochure about several Soviet Jews whn had been refused visas to emigrate to

He described thrise he had left behind as prisoners of Zinn and asked that they shnuld not be forgotten.



tuously referred to the Gemavel statement, which was made last Friday in a speech at the military academy to mark

talk" which was intended to confuse the population. newspapers here eagerly took up the theme in their morning The visit came just editions.

All night, the people of Beirut could hear the practical effects of the Syrian opposition as heavy artillery shells exploded across both Muslim and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital.

Muslim west of the city, one near the headquarters of the dissociate itself from violence by dissident Palestinians. However, Abu lyad denied that the organization was informing on them. "We are just co-operating on security,"

Ahn lyad, here at the invita-tion of Mr Antonis Droso-yiannis, the Public Order

Look who's getting into banking nowadays.

Syrian plain-clothes security police and the other not far from the cemetery that ad-joins the Sabra Palestinian camp.



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Athens - Three West German tourists arrested on spying charges after photograph-ing Greek military airfields, told a magistrate in Larisa yesterday that they were aircrafi-spotters, a hobby un-known in this country (Our

after December 1.

Correspondent writes). Herr Herbert Diderichs. aged 25. a company official. Herr Martin Schott, aged 24. a salesman, and Herr Wolf. Udo Wisplinghoff, aged 23, a stu-

Police said five rolls of their film included photographs of military planes taken at 10 Greek airfields. Some had

Acrobats defect to West

Two married trapeze artists with the Moscow Circus, performing in Buenos Aires, Air Command was convicted yesterday of passing secrets to undercover FBI agents posing as Soviet spies. Bruce Ott, aged 26, described by his lawyer at a court martial as a mired up your mart headed defected and left for the United States on Wednesday night (Our Foreign Staff

writes). Diplomatic sources said the two acrobats, Nikolai Nikolski and his wife, Bertaina Mijailova, boarded an Eastern Airways flight to Miami. Cir-cus officials refused to comment.

Meanwhile, police in Ma-drid say seven Romanian seamen have asked for refugee status in the Canary Islands. They said five members of the crew of a cargo ship and two fishermen jumped ship yes-terday. Their request was being considered.

announced it is asking the The Greeks want European Coart to caucel special aid of 10 million Ecus, agenda to include all the Greek grievances against Turgranted by the Community to key: the occupation of Cypros; furkey to mark the end of the Turkey's internal situation. freeze in relations imposed in 1980 after the Turkish mili-tary suspended democratic with emphasis on human rights violations, and Turkey's alleged involvement in inter-national drug trafficking. Secondly, Mr Thodoros Pangalos, the Greek Minister

Mr Miltiadis Papaioanuo the Greek Government spo kesman, said that unless these of State for Community Afissues were put on the table "there can be no Community fairs, said Greece was blockfinancing to Turkey worth 600 million Ecns withheld after the position paper - we shall veto it." There is nothing to prevent freeze. He said it was prepos-terons that Greece, which feels the Greek minister from taking the floor at the meeting to militarily threatened by Turoutline the Greek positions.

key, should contribute aid to The British presidency of the council, however, wants the political issues to be aired that country. Finally, Greece is refusing to sign documents making it a informally over dinner, with party to the EEC-Turkey the actual session focusing on association treaty, unless Tartechnical issues such as tokey revokes a 1964 decree mato paste and textile quotas. denying Greeks inheritance "Even without the Greeks if and property rights in Is-tanbul, and exempts Greece from the Community comwill be difficult for the other countries to agree on major issues outstanding with Tur-key," a British presidency source said, "The September mitment to authorize the free movement of Turkish workers

meeting therefore will be largely symbolic. The real The Community's foreign ministers last month overruled a Greek request for the negotiati October. ations will start in

'Plane-spotters' upset Greeks

dent, all from Neuss, were arrested while taking pictures of military aircraft landing and taking off at Larisa Air Force base on Monday.

pictures of Turkish military aircraft taken when the three visited Turkey during their stay in Greece.



of spying Beale Air Base. California (Reuter) - An airman with the US Air Force's elite Strategic

mixed-up young man headed towards self-destruction. was said to have contacted the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and then taken SAC documents "with reason to believe they would be used to injure the United States." \ He was arrested in a motel in Davis, California. oo January 22 when he was alleged to have passed a copy of an SAC regulation concerning an FR-71 spy plane to the FBI agents.



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Japan to raise defence spending as Russians continue forces build-up

From A Correspondent, Tokyo

Japan intends to strengthen matter was one of great urits military power in a bid to match an unprecedented build-up of Soviet forces in the Far East over the past decade.

Japan's 1986 White Paper on defence, made public to-day, says the nation has fallen It said Moscow I moved in an extra behind in achieving its defence aim of being in a position to repel a limited Soviet invasion without the hclp of US forces based in Asia. lts conclusion has set the

stage to allow the Government of Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone to override a long-standing, selfimposed rule which has kept Japan's defence spending below I per cent of gross submarines. national product.

Such a move would please Washington, which has re-peatedly demanded that Tokyo take greater responsibility for its own defence after sheltcring for 40 years under the US nuclear defence umbrella.

Mr Yuko Kurihara, the newly appointed director-gen-eral of the Defence Agency, said last month that the cherished limit on defence spending should not stand in the way of Japan's achieving its strategic aims. The White Paper said the

The hawkish Mr Nakasone has vowed to bottle up the Soviet fleet in the Sea of Japan gency. It said Moscow now deployed up to a third of its in the event of war. Military strategic forces in the region. including 162 of the medium-range SS20 missiles so feared experts are not so sure Japan can stop the Russians breaking out through the straits

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around Japan to threaten US It said Moscow had also control of the Pacific. moved in an extra 10 di-Meanwhile, Mr Kurihara visions, bringing strength to has assured the many remain-ing "doves" in Japan that the 41 divisions, and now op-crated 2,390 planes in the country will not become a region, many of them recent military power even if it does generation fighters and bombreak its defence spending limit

Most important, the Soviet But a t per cenl spending Pacific Fleet now totalled 840 limit still gives Japan a mili-tary budget of about £8.7 billion this year, which is higher than that of China and vessels, including two modern Minsk-class aircraft carriers and Delta3 ballistic missile more than half that of Britain.

In all other respects, Japan's armed forces are already a military power in Asia. They are not necessarily the biggest. but they are well equipped and the country's supern industrial base could quickly turn to veapons production.

Japan fields more than 150,000 fighting troops, 350 planes and its 164-ship fleet is the most powerful in the region after that of the US and the Soviet Union.

The Army says its main to scrap the Star Wars space weaknesses are airpower and defence project. 'doves' on defence spending. anti-submarine weaponry.

With today's criminals, it's more

grey cells we need.

on nuclear testing and a plan for verification. Delegates said the final declaration would also call for an arms cut to follow a test Alfonsin of Argentina, the ban, and for President Reagan Swedisb, Indian and Greek

yesterday with a call for a ban

The Group of Six, which and Mr Andreas Papandreou,

Ixtapa, Mexico (Reuter) – The Group of Six nations ended a two-day meeting on peace and disarmament here unterstand unterstand bergenet a set of the set o only other meeting, last year in Delhi. Attending the con-ference in this Pacific resort were President de la Madrid of Mexico and Presiden1

could be persuaded to allow their use to verify compliance with any mutual test ban pact. Prime Ministers, Mr Ingvar The meeting received mes-

Carlsson, Mr Rajiv Gandbi

respectively, and the former President of Tanzania, Mr Julius Nyerere.

Delegates said the verification proposal would include intricate seismic tests. They said they hoped the Soviet Union and the United States world of permanent night, lasbed by orange rain and hurricanes and populated only sages of goodwill from around the world, including one from by cockroaches.

Six nations urge ban on nuclear weapons tests Hiroshima. Its mayor called for the superpowers to hold a

Bishop Vega, vice-president of the Nicaraguan Bishops' summit meeting there to take the first practical steps to-Conference, was accused of wards nuclear disarmament. being in sympathy with the The Colombian Nobel Prize Contra rebels. winning novelist, Gabriel García Márquez, delivered a speech which painted a vivid picture of a post-nuclear war

The Pope described his expulsion as an "almost incredible act", which contradicted Sandinista assurances that the Government wanted peaceful co-existence with the Church.

Managua

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Managua (Reuter) - The new Papal Nuncio to Nica-ragua has held talks with

President Ortega in the first

high-level contact between the

Roman Catholic Church and

the Government since the

necent expulsion of Bishop

"President Ortega and I

have agreed to do everything

possible to settle differences

between the Government and

the Catholic Church," Monsi-

enor Paolo Giglio said after

The left-wing Government and the Vatican have long been at odds over Sandinista

support for liberation theol-

ogy, which uses Marxist analy-

sis to explain the need for

social and political change in the Third World.

Mgr Giglio, wbo arrived here last week, presented his

credentials as the new Vatican

ambassador in the bour-long

meeting with President Ortega

on Wednesday.

Pablo Vega.

the meeting.

Sandinistas' other battle front

Church and state at daggers drawn

From Our Special Correspondent, Jinotepe, Nicaragua

oung Sandinista soldier here and its senior spokesman n his bome town, 30 miles Father Bismarck Carballo dramatized the deep hostility between Church and state in marked the end of a vicious

funeral Mass, Fidel González, icada aged 21, was just another sinner in need of divine indalgence. To the Army officer who spoke later at the ceme-

was more defiant than solemn, agents inside the country."

The head of the Church in Nicaragua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, is regularly referred to in Barricuda as tery, Fidel, killed when a "the Cardinal of the Contras" Contra mine blew up his Jeep, and the "Chaplain of the was a martyr and saint of the White House".

was a margy and samt of the 'your Flouse'. Sandinistic revolution." Its editor, Señor Xavier "His death was not in vain. Reyes, said: "The Church is Fidel gave his life, his courage the ideological ally of the for the revolutionary cause." United States. As repre-the officer declared. sentatives of the only real The burial ceremony, at political opposition in Nicawhich no priest was present, ragua, priests act as American

The last rites and burial of a hierarchy, Bishop Pablo Vega, campaign against them lasting Nicaragua. To the Roman Catholic months, spearbeaded by the priest who officiated at the Sandinista newspaper, Barr

Much of London's crime gives every appearance of having been committed by mindless morons.

Mr Kurihara: reassured

By contrast, some financial frauds are so complex, it takes of our top brains months to unravel them.

lady who wants to throw both of you into the street below. Even facing a mugger with a knife requires a bit of quick thinking before you put your self-defence training to the test.

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Monsignor Giglio, the Papal Nuncio, reviewing a guard of honour in Managua after his meeting with President Ortega.

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the bobby on the beat as it does to the special units we have specifically formed for the task.

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the climax coming with an Treason is the chief ac emotional rendition of the tion burled against the Sandinista anthem, a line of Church. President Ortega said which describes the United in a speech on July 19, the States as "the cnemy of seventh anniversary of the humanity". Sandinista revolution, that the At the Mass in Jinotepe's two expelled churchmen were large Catholic church, one had fortunate not to have been

the sense that both priest and jailed for 30 years for such a congregation were merely go-ing through the motions. Out crime.

Bisbop Vega had indeed only a dozen took communion. The priest, Father José Fran-cisco González, did not deliver declared at a news conference shortly before his expulsion that the recent US congres-sional vote approving \$100 million in aid to the Contras had been "legitimate and "We don't do sermons at valid". He even found justification for an American

these types of Masses; we're too pushed for time," he said after the service. This year so invasion. far he had performed the last rites for "about 20" Sandinista Cardinal Obando, reported by the Nicaraguan press to have given a Mass earlier this year for Contra leaders in soldiers killed in the fighting against the American-backed Miami, is known to be not Contras. unsympathetic to Presiden Reagan's goal of removing the Sandinistas from power. But, according to church sources interviewed recently, even he

Under orders from his superiors, Father González was prepared to give a funeral service to "anyone who asked for it". But he maintained a neutral political position, he insisted. "We can't be judges in the war." It is this, the Church's

by Bishop Vega's public remarks. There are those who feel the refusal to judge and condemn the US and the Contras for the suffering inflicted during six years of fighting, that has provoked the Government's rage and led to cries from the Church biorarchy that it is Cardinal will now run ap the the US and the Contras for the suffering inflicted during six years of fighting, that has provoked the Government's rage and led to cries from the Church bierarchy that it is being persecuted. The decision last month to

is said to have been dismayed

The decision last month to denounce the killings occa-drive into exile the second sioned by the growing Ameri-most senior member of that can role in the Contra war.

Peru Congress split on jail mutiny inquiry

From Our Correspondent, Lima

opened an extensive debate this week to appoint a committee to investigate the prison mutiny on June 18 in which more than 200 inmates

belonging to the Shining Path guerrilla group died. The Marxist opposition co-alition. United Left, is demanding that it should chair the committee to guerr chair the committee to guar-antee impartiality in an in-vestigation that could censure the Cabinet.

But the ruling Apra party does not wish to allow the opposition to antagonize the armed forces, and will prob-ably appoint Senor Carlos Enrique Melgar, a veteran Senator, to head the investigation.

Since the uprising an im-portant dispute concerning court jurisdiction over the case has arisen. A Lima judge, Dr Hernán Saturno, has brought charges of pre-medi-

tated murder against General Jorge Rabanal, the Army officer who was in direct com-

The Peruvian Congress who suppressed the uprising by 124 inmates at Lurigancho prison on June 18. The judge's accusations are 10 be extended to "others found responsible". Civilian courts have rarely ruled that they can try military personnel on criminal charges.

armed forces would appeal to the Supreme Court to have the case heard before a military court.

Human rights leaders have expressed concern that inquiries into the killings, as well as events at two other mutiny sites, El Fronton island prison and the Santa Bárbara women's prison in the port of Callao, would become bogged down in prolonged congressional hearings and courts martial

More than a month after the mutiny the Government has yet to produce a final count of the prisoners killed at the three sites. It has acknowledged only 156 deaths.

nor have the armed forces accepted their jurisdiction. General Jorge Flores, the Minister of War, said the



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SPECTRUM

How to hold back the bulldozer

Eleven properties have reached the short list for this year's RISC/Times Conservation Awards. **Caroline Moorehead** reviews the candidates

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Few causes are so dear to the heart of the British as their own homes. Be they castle or cottage, lodge or terrace house, there is no limit to the ingenuity directed every year towards their restoration and improvement. Many old properties have have been hrought back from the edge of dilapidation to function once more as bomes, providing the theme for this year's Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors/Times **Conservation Awards.**

The theme of conserving residential property drew 60 entries covering homes ranging from flat convertions - the number of flats not to exceed 10 - to singlehouses. They fell into two categories: privately and publicly funded. The winners in both categories will be announced on September 23.

The schemes on the short list cover terraced honses, almshouses, lodges, cottages, former manors and town houses. Some required considerable structural work while others needed painstaking interior restoration.

The conservation awards were lannched in 1971 to mark European **Conservation Year. The enterprise** was so successful, attracting nearly 100 entries under the theme of urban conservation and land reclamation, that it was decided to make it an annual event.

Since the scheme started, the themes have included coast and countryside, land reclamation, urban renaissance and conserving the industrial heritage. The total number of entrants over the years has now passed well beyond the 1,000 mark.



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A late axampla of a traditional Scottish laird's house built in 1638 in an L- shaped plan around a turnpika stair for an



Harpenden Lodge, Luton Road, Harpenden Planwell Properties (Herts) Ltd

Built in 1803 by Major General Murray Haddon. It has been convarted into three

This year's entrants had not only to demonstrate creativity and historical sensitivity but also to show that they were providing value for money, enhancement of the local environment, and inventiveness and efficiency in the use of resources.

Mr Henry Gilbert, chairman of the awards working party, said: "The mere fact that a good project is carried out gives enormous enconragement to others. A whole area can take off and the smaller builder has a very important role " An example is the work that generations."



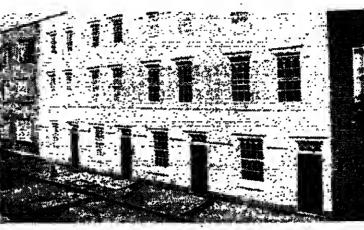


Tanyard, Farnham, Surrey The Farnham Building Preservation

The surviving timber framed wing of a 15th century building which has been converted into two flats.

was in an arban riot area. Many people have followed this splendid example and now we have beautiful Georgian houses and squares

street is destroyed there is a tremendous sense of insecurity among both the old and the young - the old have lost a reference point and the young have lost an essential communication between



Greenwood Almshouses, 15 Rousder Street, London NW1 Peter Mishcon & Associates for St Pancras Housing Association The Greenwood Almshouses were founded in 1840 for alderly Christian



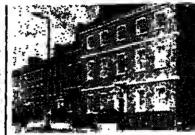
Advocate's Close, High Street, Edinburgh McMenan & Brown An original tenement building with a intel bearing the date 1590. Converted



and 3 Hollybank Road, Birkenhead, Wirral, Merseyside Venture Housing Association Ltd A detached pair of houses derelict and vandalized before conservation. Converted Into ten flats.

women and consisted of tour brick houses faced with stucco. When the architects first visited tha almshouse they described them as being among t worst housing they had seen. Converted into six one-bedroom flats.

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Diał House, 790 High Road, London N.17 Levitt Bernstein Associates for Metropolitain Housing Trust and London Borough of Haringey Built in 1690, Converted into nine flats



3 Huskisson Street, Liverpool 8 Ken Worrall for Liverpool City Council Once the home of the MP who was killed during the opening of the Liverpool-Manchester railway. Converted into six flats.



163 London Road, Word The Spiral Housing Association Ltd The first owner was a widow Hubbold, in the 1820s, after which it was used as a "nontr' boarding school". Conjunct "gents' boarding school". Converted into four flats.



The Old Guildhall, Church Row,

Clavering, Essex Essex County Council A row of timber framed cottages, built in about 1475.Converted into a singla



Manor House, Park Lane, Bristol Bristol City Council Dates from between 1650 and 1720. It was seriously damaged by fire in November, 1978. Converted into nine flats of sheltered accommodation.

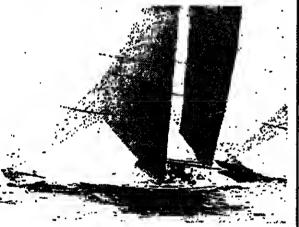


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which, if they were in London, would be highly prized. "We must regret the age of the hulldozer. When a well known





High seas, hi-tech

Once the playthings of the wealthy leisured classes, the yachts in the America's Cup now have the following wind of commercial sponsorship and national egos. And with the defeat of the United States, the offshore circus has moved to Fremantle, Western Australia. The Times took to the high seas with the Britons vying to become the boys in the boat

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not that it came off, but that it ever went on. No disrespect to

Messrs Smith. Goody et al, but there is a new bullishness Similar arguments were Dunaway and Jack Lemmon, traded against dark theatres during and after the Falklands war, the World Cup, the rail strike, the bad weather and the in the mood of producers for grabbing a show by the arms and rushing it into Shaftes-hury Avenue before its feet teachers' strike. All, oo doubt, have become accustomed to had some justification.

what is beneath them. Perhaps the only surprise is that anybody should still be willing to invest in theatre at Two facts may yet console Mr Smith. The first is that his is unlikely to be the only West all. One is gamhling on a beast End show closing this month. The second is that he was well with no form. Theatres, unlike cinemas, do not feel the served by his producer. Andre necessity to publish box office Plaszynski, who had the sense returns, except in summary to pull the show, which lost its backers £120,000, before it form to backers. Moreover, it is not the producer who stands pulled its backers under. to lose his shirt in the specula-

This is a lesson he may have lion. That privilege is shared hy the "angels" who back a learned from the abrupt and unsignalled disappearance of show (usually sight unseen) Lennon at the Astoria. There, with hard cash - up front in on June 8, the cast turned up advance, no interest earned, for their Sunday performance no profits or dividends until to find the theatre had been stripped without warning.

the play breaks even. Backing a musical, how-ever, may yet hold a cachet that the "straight" West End Since the 1930s a select selfgoverning group of West End play has lost. Out of 42 producers has enjoyed a privilege, unknown outside Loncommercial theatres in London, by which full members of don. 17 house musicals, four the Society of West End are dark, and the rest coddle Theatre(s) (SWET) are ex- mostly thrillers or long-runemoted from the standard ning farces.

Richard Armitage is the producer of The Entenainer, practice laid down by Equity: that they should deposit two which opened on June 6 and closed on July 26. He closed it weeks' wages before openiog a

After its collapse, Lennon's because business remained creditors were told that the poor even after the World Cup producing maoagement. and Wimbledon, and he is Lupton Theatre Company, now one of an increasing had not kept proper books number of impresarios since March 31, 1985. This led questioning the wisdom of questioning the wisdom of nent against the show's pro-in the West End.

"I just wonder how eager ducer. Colin Brough. who pleaded the heavy workload of producers will be to put on running both the production straight plays with good casts. and the theatre. Brough says with or without a star, as we he lost half a million person- get into the next season", he ally while the Equity represays,

sentative estimated the total At the Haymarket base of owed to union members at Triumph Apollo. Duncan more than £27,000. Weldon continues to defy the Brough hlamed the fall in auguries as he mounts straight theatre attendances on Ameriplay after straight play, though cans not coming to Britain invariably illuminated by a after the Libyan bombing raid. film star - currently Faye

Short runners: from left, Bob Goody, Paul Brown and Mel Smith in The Gambler; right, Peter Bowles in The Entertainer

previously Lauren Bacall, Liv Ullmann, Claudette Colbert, Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Vanessa Redgrave. The play is no longer the thing.

Triumph Apollo, already Britain's largest theatrical producers, are set to expand even further by persuading big-spending international companies to back their shows. To which end, an American sponsorship expert. Tom Miller, is wooing iovestors with a lavish brochure cataloguing the company's long (five or six-year) relationship with that galaxy of Names.

The only difficulty wift be finding a way to plug the sponsor's name without the blatant and intrusive self-pubfor less than one. licity granted in recent

Hollywood films. One small-scale en-

business last month made a Boedanov and Michael Penworthy attempt to tame the commercial, unsubsidized theatre in London, before Or emerging from the shark pool badly bloodied, if not quite dead. Sean Mathias is a 30year-old playwright whose Infidelities had already been approved in Edinburgh, with Jill Bennett, He wanted to restage it in London, and thought of The Boulevard, part of Paul Raymond's Revuebar in Soho. cals back into the theatre Raymood refurbished the which previously housed Half

place and provided a separate entrance. Mathias and Ben-A Sixpence and Little Me. nett formed Off The Avenue to produce the play. If all went well in the 200-seat venue, they would recoup production costs of £32,000 in about three months, and pay back their investors in six. The play ran None of which dismays

Kenneth Branagh, producing bis own Romeo at the Lyric.

ningtoo, setting up their English Shakespeare Company. Louis Benjamin, head of the Stoll Moss theatre empire, about 10 add the £1 million Cambridge Theatre to their £4 million-worth of receot acquisitions, the Royalty, Duchess. and Garrick, making a grand total of 12 London stages. The intention? According to Mr Benjamio, the company hopes to take musi-

ore and more, the failed. West End is aping Broadway - and number of musicals it can stage at any one time. The debate about the £20 seat price for Chess has already been aired. Boh Swash, former president of SWET, thinks that, if the trend continues, "it would make going to the theatre a one-off occasion. People wouldn't be able to go

on a regular basis." " In London. the only safe answer to that is to go for the biggest most heavily endorsed (or publicized) musical. Why risk an Entertainer or a Gambler? That same critic suggests that "bad" thearre (for which, read expensive thearre) offers commercial financial success to actors, comparable to that available to professionals io other fields. The West End has, clearly, priced itself out of seriousness and the play of limited appeal.

As costs have risen, the amount of irrelevant trivia has propagated the pseudoserious play - The Real Thing, Children of a Lesser God. Made In Bangkok. The aim is now to reach the biggest audience, not the best.

David Roper aspepers Ltd, 1986

the foothills of the Himalayan moantains and are exceptionally hardy folk. As the Gorkha commander in Nepal, Brigadier Miles Huni-Davis, puts it: "They are natural soldiers. If you are from o hill farm in Nepal and you survive to adulthood you are o very, very tough man". And British Gurkhas are

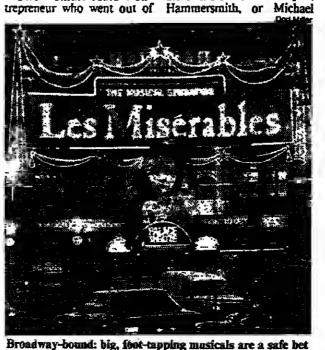
hand-picked. Every year op to 80,000 of the strongest Gur-kha youths apply for the few hundred places available in the dwindling regimeots of the Brigade of Gorkhas. Rejection is so dreaded that some young men flee ioto Indio rather than return home and admit that they have

The Gurkhas fear nothing. They have won 26 Victoria Crosses - 12 in the Second World War - and thousands of Military Crosses, Military Medals nod other decoration for hravery. The citations often defy belief. One VC, for instance, killed 31 of the enemy single-handed - after a grenade hod exploded in his other band. In the Falklands the Argentinians ran away rather than face the prospect of capture by the hillmen .

The 111 being flown home to Nepal steadfastly maintained their chupa - Gurkhali for silence - about the identity of those who set about Major Corin Pearce wheo he shut the bar at a party to celebrate the end of a six-week exercise in Hawaii. The brawl itself is blamed on Hawaiian rum and discontent aboot food and overseas allowances.

Gurkbas like drinking and are natural fighters - and because of an Anglo-Indian agreement they are paid only about half the amount their British equivalents receive. For perhaps the first time in their glorions history, it seems, they have put loyalty to each other ahead of loyalty to army discipline.

Robin Young



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Nicola Hicks: "I was prepared to push myself forward, to say "Hey, this space iso't big enough, I need more room'. I lost a lot of friends doing it"

Breaking the mould

"Oh, you are lucky", fellow studeots at the Royal College of Art said to Nicola Hicks when her work was shown in galleries and sculpture parks, when art dealers vied with each other to sign her up, and wheo Dame Elisabeth Frink picked her as the most promising newcomer in the 1984 Artist of the Day exhibition.

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"It was always the people who came in at eleven and left at five who said that", says Nicola. At 26, unlike so many of the 4,000 or so postgraduate students who leave art school each year, she's already making a good living from her sculpting and painting. For the past few weeks she's been digging five large pits in a field in Rosscarbery, County Cork (where her London art dealer Angela Flowers has a home and gallery), re-creating The Fruits of Akeldama, a grim. Old Testament tale about a blighted field where no living thing was able to survive.

This unconventional exhibition, which looks more like an archaeologi-. cal dig than a display of sculpture, opens tomorrow. Visitors walking over the brow of the hill will look down on a scene of devastation, with a cloud the doomed creatures of Akeldama, moulded out of the mud and clay and grass dug up by Nicola, displayed

an Irish field. Shirley Lowe reports on her talent Sioce Nicola left the RCA a year ago her mother is a sculptor, ber father a her work has been seen in more than a painter - Nicola has been drawing and painting ever since she can remember. "I wasn't particularly gifted", she says. dozen different exhibitions. One of her powerful charcoal and pastel animal drawings on brown paper, costs be-tween £400 and £600; her sculptures -"It was oever 'Look at Nicola, isn't she wonderful? It was just something I vuloerable, vaguely mythological creaalways did and took seriously." tures made out of plaster and straw -She was a difficult child and an even sell for as much as £3.000; and it's worse teenager. Expelled from half a

more private people than museums dozen different schools, she ended up have her wild goats behind the sofa, or at a college in Sheen ("an awful her ragged hogs in the hall. Elisabeth Frink has a 6ft by 4ft Hicks bull place") playing poker all day, having convinced each of the teachers rampaging along one of her walls. that she was on another teacher's Nicola's work has great energy and course. She left there with one O level vitality", she says, "and however way-- for art

By that time, however, she realized out it may be, she is always, tech-Born to Londoo to artist parents - to have some qualifications to get in.

By enrolling in three different adult education colleges she managed to scrape together enough O and A levels to get into the Chelsea School of Art, Nicola Hicks, one of our most successful young sculptors, unveils a grim new work tomorrow in and then went oo to the RCA. At the degree show there, Nicola was placed next to the gentlemen's lavatory. "Everyone always thinks they're in the wrong place", she says. "I was always prepared to push myself forward, to say: Hey, this space isn't big enough. I oeed more room and I know I lost a lot of friends doing it.

"There's an idea in art colleges, mostly put about by the tutors who are, after all, at the cod of their careers and often envious of young people with everything before them, that it's not very nice for creative people to publicize themselves and that art should somehow be above such mundane matters as paying the reot. "This is the most competitive profession in the world and once you

decide you want to make a living at it - which is, in truth; the only way you can give it your all - you have to become two people, the private person in a studio and the person who's prepared to grit her teeth and go out and sell berself and her work."

While she was still at college Nicola married Gerry Kreeger, a jazz pianist and songwriter, and together with another sculptor they have recently bought Charlie Chaplin's old rehearsal rooms in Camberwell. "It's beautiful, marvellous", says Nicola. "We've got two studios, a roof garden and a bronze foundry downstairs, and it's working out cheaper than the £25 a week we paid in Southwark."

Wanted: pen clips designed to stop children choking

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blood to be kept for themselves

in case they ever need a transfusion has met with a

mixed reaction in the States. A National Institutes of

Health meeting on AIDS conceded last month that

it in future was logistically impractical, however, in the UK experts contend that so-called autologous blood transfusion is un-necessary even for those fac-

ing elective surgery. Blood

The director of the South London Blood Transfusion

Centre, Dr Keith Rogers, said it would take 12 years of

biannual donations for a

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Blood stock

Pen tops may seem harmless but they are potentially le-thal. Between 1969 and 1984 eight British children suffocated when the pen top they had been sucking on lodged in

their windpipes. Now a study commissioned by the Child Accident Prevention Trust on behalf of the Department of Trade and Industry has suggested some simple changes in design which will make such tragedies much less likely. Mr David Mathias, an ear,

nose and throat consultant at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle upon Tyne, has tested a whole range of com-monly available pen tops using rubber models of the throat and windpipe.

those facing planned surgery should he able to donate their own blood for use during the operation. Storing a person's blood just in case they needed There is o critical age, between three and 13, when children are at risk, he says. In younger children the wind-In younger cantaren ine wina-pipe is usually too small for o top to be inhaled; older children's windpipes are large enough to cope with it. His work has also shown that most of the pen tops British children of this age are likely transfusion centre directors and the Department of Health to come across are potentially insist that blood available through the National Blood Transfusion Service (which

"There are currently only one or two pen tops on the market that are relatively safe", he says. "The standard cheap ballpoint pen top is potentially a disaster. Once they get stuck that's it, you've got three minutes to get it out before the child asphyxistes. It's a rare problem, but one which is entirely avoidable."

The answer, he may is a simple clip which extends the full length of the pen top. This will stop the windpipe from closing around the top completely and create an air space through which the child can breathe, thus buying vital time to get the child to a

doctor. "Basically, pen tops with-out clips are lethal. A pen top with a clip is fine, but the clip must be as long as the pen top advised to arm themselves itself otherwise it might just as well not be there."

Mr Mathias's report is now with the Department of Trade which is planning a meeting with pen makers. Manufacturers are said to be keen to put the findings into action.

Rovers returned

One of the biggest problems facing the staff of psychiatric and geriatric hospitals is

making sure that confused electrically grounded as close and disturbed patients don't to the bite as possible and ander off. Often the or

have also been used with excellent results, and now they have developed a modified stun gun like the ones used by police to immobilize suspects.

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The team has tried the technique on more than 30 people; none of the expected symptoms of an untreated snake bite developed and some were able to go home within an hour of treatment. This group were all treated within 30 minutes of the snake attack, but even a couple of people who were untreated for two hours suffered fewer problems than is บราเลไ

Why this shock treatment works is a mystery. It may either inactivate the venom. or temporarily close blood vessels in the area of the bite - long enough for the venom to lose its power.

Retching reflex

Sofferers from balimis acryosa (a close cou of anorexia DELADER) BLE known to

keep their weight in con by alternate boots of gorging has been screened for AIDS antibody since October of last and self-induced vomition Now two doctors at the

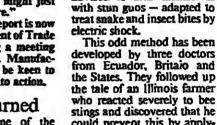
Institute of Psychiatry in London have discovered that while most people find mak-ing themselves sick a grim experience, bulimics do not. Drs Paul Robinson and Letizia Grossi have described in *The Lancet* how they and a couple of other people found the whole business miserable. It took them between 10 and 15 mioutes of retching with tears pouring down their faces, showing that what are called their gag reflexes were

in good order. Six out of seven bulimics, on the other hand, swallowed the tube in a few seconds with no apparent problems. Bulimics will often admit that although they find self-in-duced vomiting distressing at first, it soon becomes part of their routine and as a result they lose their gag reflex.

Surgery snacks

Before surgery patients are always advised not to eat or drink - often overnight, but in some cases even longer. This is to reduce the risks from involuntary roiniting while on the operating table and to prevent regurgitated food ac-cidentally getting into the

With Increasing numbers of people going into hospital just for a day for simple operations, new advice is needed about what to do before starving unnecessarily will only increase their anxiety.A study in Canada recently reported in the British Journal of Anaesthesia has rerealed that some patients are expected to starve for as long as 18 hours, but many doctors now believe that three to four hours will suffice. **Olivia** Timbs and Lorraine Fraser



could preveot this by apply-ing a high voltage/low am-perage direct current to the site of stings. Writing in a recent issue of The Lancet the group say that for snake bites "the area is

five pieces of art blending into the landscape.

Nicola says it would have to rain for 40 days and 40 nights to wash away her exhibition - in fact it almost did, and she's been working in the field day and night to reconstruct the work in time for the opening. But the mud sculptures will idevitably disintegrate in time. "Not very commercial, is it?" she remarks cheerfully. "But I have got a collection of drawings inside, and if anyone wants one of the sculptures I'll be happy to go and dig in their garden and then coat it with concrete."



Blighted earth: one of the sculptures from the Fruits of Akeldama exhibition 'If anyone wants one of these I'll be happy to go and dig in their garden'

Nicola Hicks -. The Fruits of Akeldama Micola Hicks — The Fruits of Akchadma — Sculpture in the Field, and drawings by Nicola Hicks and Felim Egan in the gallery will be open from 2pm to 7pm at Angela Flowers, Rosscurbery, County, Cork, Ircland, every day except Sunday until the end of August.

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remedy is to sedate or physically constrain them.

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Doctors at the University four or five shocks are given Hospital io Basle. Switzer-land have devised a more with five to ten seconds between them." They point humane alternative. Patients out that an outboard motor is wear a T-shirt with departone commonly available ment store-type security sensource of such a current. A sors stitched into it. They are lead carrying an insulated left free to move around and probe can be attached to the do as they please. But when spark plug, and the current is best applied with the engine at half throttle. they try to wander outside or into a restricted area, a detector on the door sounds Other motors with spark plugs such as lawn mowers

Winners in business, losers in love

Many career women have everything except a successful relationship. A new book attempts to discover why

why do so many intelligent, successful and amusing women end up alone or tied to the wrong man? It has just been asked in America by two clinical psychologists and it's made Dr Connell Cowan and Dr Melvyn Kinder's first book, Smart Women Foolish Choices, into a paperback best-seller. Today their little pink manual crosses the Atlantic to challenge the unmated career-girls of Britain. those "smart women who have everything going for them but satisfying personal relationships".

The beauty of the question is that there is a set of pat saloon-bar answers, none of which quite holds water. Some will claim that nice men avoid tough womeo; others that "feminists" with jobs secretly "hate men" anyway; still others that any girl with a careet is automatically so "selfish" that she couldn't possibly attract a decent old-fashioned chap with honourable intentions. Ergo, only a rat or a wimp will marry her.

But because five minutes' thought can produce scores of exceptions to all these rules. we are left with the question. and the problem: there are, say Cowan and Kinder, a "growing number" of exceptionally bright women whose love relationships with men are "disappointing, frustrating and very confusing". What is to be done?

Despite the initial gush and jargon of the book, I warmed to it rapidly. It is a dispassionate and occasionally humorous turning-over of the

Now here's a good question: left on the beach by the ebbing of the feminist Seventies. Aod make no mistake, these women are definitely on the beach. The Carlas and Melindas and Lonnies and Lynnics of the case-histories present a sorry picture of womanhood baffled and frustrated as never before, cruising the singles bars and dating like teenagers as their biological clocks tick away the fertile months.

They are executives and court reporters and lawyers and doctors; they look good. they have their own flats, and yet nobody seems to want them. Well, not for long, anyway. They are aware of the indignity of their position, but can't understand it: a 35-year-

old engineer called Debbie says: "It's not as if I'm looking for the moon - just a nice, decent guy. I'd like to have at least one child, and I know my time is running out. I'm a good listener, I'm as nice as I can be on dates and try to act confident, casual and fun, hut keep scaring them away. Sure I'm feeling desperate wouldn't you be?" .

THOUGH THE setting of these tales may be transatlantic, the problem is instantly recognizable among our own far smaller community of successful and wellpaid women. Ewa Gottesman of the Iostitute of Group Analysis, a therapist working in London, recognized the symptoms and observed that with changing times "a lot of things are having to be renegotiated between the sexes". And although we may not yet have emotional flotsam and jetsam elevated it to the status of a creatures". Gottesman says.



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Worrying Trend, everyone in a mixed office can probably think of at least one woman whose boardroom acumen fails her, frequently and disastrously, somewhere on the way to the bedroom door. I can think of several who have married men whom they wouldn't have employed to lick stamps in saner moments. Cowan and Kinder offer many explanations of the phenomenon. The most interesting is that social changes have created a sort of internal

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generation-gap: a gulf between women's conditioned, unconscious motivation (the search for an omnipotent prince, a strong daddy, a patriarch) and their conscious, modern aspirations. So you get a woman-of-the-world looking at her man with a secret desire to find him

perfect: naturally, with her unable to work out that her sophisticated fault-fioding 42-year-old and four-timesperceptions, she finds him married lover Grant is never, wanting and moves on. Or else ever going to settle down; or she manages deliberately to Melinda, an art gallery curator aged 30, who convinced herdisguise her strength, and plays helpless fluffy games. self that she was the one only to explode with resentwoman who could tame a Doo ment later when the poor chap Juan artist. The analysis sav: These men are interesting takes this at face value and tries to run her life. and they do stimulate intense We women are split feelings of aliveness and vibrance in women ... but are

"We have to ask ourselves they really worth a woman's what independence actually time and love?" means. It is time we learned The theory that women get more about interdependence easily hooked on worthless excitement is possibly the one 'In healthy relationships, which most betrays the fact mates tend to take turns that both Concell Cowan and

parenting each other when Melvyn Kinder are men. But needed", say Cowan and Kioder, "A woman must guard against falling ioto the this in itself is a breakthrough. Books for achieving women on how to manage their lives trap of being endlessly ma-ternal to a man." are generally written by other achieving women. Another extentaioing in-sight from the American duo THESE ARE two men -psychologists, yes, but pretty

is that all the smartness and ordinary men-next-door in their attitudes. As such, they are invaluable guides to the success to the world seems unable to prevent women from their traditional pastime of falling head over heels io. woman who wants just such a ove with rats, cads and normal chap to father a couple of babies and bring io the coal bounders.

and keep her company as passion fades. lo fact, they say, it is often the most selective and cautious woman who falls for the And they can make a movsmooth, deceiving, manipu-lative rat, simply because she ing plea for women to use their brains to spot "diamonds in the rough"." There are a lot of is so bell-bent on finding perfection that she turns men who may not fit the mould that many women have when it comes to 'Mr Right' approvingly towards the man who has spent most time men who may have visible polishing his image and apflaws in behaviour or appear-

proach to please women. Rhett Butler lives on. "Sometimes it is true that ance, or who may be insecure when it comes to initially women who achieve a great forming relationships ... but deal become a bit cut off from these are often men who themselves. There is a gap between thinking and feeling. In that gap is where disasters happen," says Gottesman. possess great possibilities. These men are frequently ignored or rejected - some women make their decisions with frightening speed, on TAKE POOR old Julie, a superficial and iocomplete

successful Californian data." Well, some men do too, as husinesswoman with her own luxury beach mansioo, who any stout and spotty lass will ruefully coofirm; bot all in all. despite prolonged therapy is with their homely saws and old-fashiooed common sense tricked out io psychojargon, I suspect that Cowan and Kinder may end up by spread-

ing more sober happiness than Kinsey ever did. Smart Women Foolish Choices by Dr Coonell Cowan and Dr Melvyn Kinder (Bantam, lvyn Kinder (Bantam,

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Mrs Thatcher's costly triumph

crowing from the direction of Downing Street proclaims the Prime Minister's belief that she has won a famous victory at the Commonwealth mini-summit. In a limited sense she is right; she has got away with a minimum sanctions package, and the Common-

wealth has not broken up. In her own mind, moreover, satisfaction at this practical achievement will have paled beside the dazzling pleasure of having, as she believes, asserted Britain's right to protect its interests against meddling and blackmail from the likes of Kaunda, Mugabe and Ramphal, and having stood out single-handed for "principle" against the nanced for principle against the massed ranks of wets and hypo-crites in the Cabinet and the Foreign Office. The triumph, such as it is, is undeniable. But at a cost.

will probably do no practical good,

they have nevertheless argued that

once opinion in the United States turned decisively towards sanc-tions last year there was no realistic possibility of Britain

The corollary was that since we could not avoid action, the best

way of limiting the amount we would have to do - and at the same time maintaining the initia-

tive in the EEC and the Common-

wealth-would be th make sure that we got full propaganda value

for what we actually did. This entailed acting with reasonably

good grace. orchestrating a lowest

common denominator consensus

with all our partners, including the

US and Japan, and oiling the wheels with liberal applications of

the right kind of culminatory rhetoric against apartheid.

This strategy - which was al-ready barely credible after the

Prime Minister's performance at Nassau - is now in smithereens.

We have, as forecast, been obliged

to open the Pandora's Box of

sanctions, but because of the

manner of our concessions we

have got nothing for them: except much of the ill-will we should

have earned by doing nothing. Furthermore, Mrs Thatcher's final choice between the sanctions

available cannot be logically ex-

plained. The ban on trade in coal

and steel which she has agreed to

jobs in South Africa and consid-

erably more damage to British

companies (BP, for example: has

considerable investments in South African coal) than that on fruit

will-cause the loss of more black-

In the first place, Brinsh policy towards South Africa now has no coherent basis whatever. The strategy proposed by Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Foreign Office throughout this affair has not been particularly heroic, but at least it

has been consistent and prag-matic. Conceding that sanctions of Glasgow

The barely suppressed sound of connections to local airlines. The possibility that, say, Swissair would pick up some of BA's direct flight business to Johannesburg is far less significant than the prospect that BA, and hard-pressed British Caledonian, may now suffer the loss of valuable existing ights in West and Central Africa.

The more one looks at this hotchpotch, the more one is forced to the conclusion that the Prime Minister has brushed aside logic and said: "These horrible sanctimonious, hypocritical people are making me go along with a stupid policy. Very well. I shall show them what I think of them by refusing to do more than half of what they demand. So there.

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One can sympathize with this irritation. Rationally speaking, economie sanctions are indeed stupid; there is also a good deal of bypocrisy about some of their proponents. Mrs Thatcher need have no concern about the British public's reactions, either. She will lose very few votes by being truculent with black Africans.

And yet it is still self-indulgent of her to let these emotions dictate policy. It is dangerous, too, for it encourages a totally unrealistic view of the international scene. and Britain's place in it. The facts of life do not permit us the luxury of Mrs Thatcher's brand of Little England nationalism. Our econ-omy is week and vulnerable to external forces, among which our Southern African interests are a small consideration. We are obliged to live by our wits and ingratiate ourselves with all sorts. of tiresome Continentals and Third World parvenus whom we would formerly have been able to browbeat or ignore. Our international interest in the next 20 years will depend increasingly on intangible elements of goodwill and on our ability to turn collaborative and multi-national enterprises to our advantage. The Commonwealth, as such, is

not absolutely essential to this effort; but we cannot afford to ignore the fact that countries like India and Nigeria are serious actors on the world's stage as well as being major trading partners of our own, and that the Common-wealth itself is not just a useful vehicle for British influence but an organization which, if we behave with some sympathetic imagination, can help to soften the potentially calamitous clash between the West and the forces of anti-Western nationalism still rising in the Third World.

The South African affair has lemonstrated once again that Sir Geoffrey Howe, who has grasped these realities, is probably not the best person to impart them to the prime minister. His laborious lawyer's exceesis now seems 10 inflame ber as much as African moralism. But the truth is that ber background and ber temperament

"Unemployment in Britain is due. or mainly duc, to the fact that wages are too high and rise too fast" - so government ministers and The Times are telling us, and the economic models they use tell them just how many hundreds of thousands of jobs depend on a rise or fall in wages. And the constant repetition of this, at best, part-Amazing revelations from the other side of the Atlantic. In a truth, might eventually persuade a credulous public that the basic book to be published this autumn. problem of the British economy is The CLA: A Forgotten History (Zed Books), the American author that the trade unions insist on William Blum reproduces part of a their members being overpaid. sensational 1962 CIA report

> Much has been said on the short-sightedness and obstructionism of many British trade unions. I would not deny that excessive wage rises can put firms out of business. Yet the official docurine is seriously misleading in three fundamental ways.

First, the model used by the

Low wages don't make work by Alec Nove

employ more labour than is needed to operate them, even if it would cost them a little less. With a given capital stock it is by no means clear how many extra persons would be employed if real wages were to fall by (say) 10 per cent and all cise remained equal. While there would probably be some positive effect, there would be a 10 per cent fall in real income of the working population, which would reduce aggregate demand.

I have repeatedly seen models in which real wages fall and output rises in a closed economy, with never a word as to who would buy the extra output or why in these circumstances it should be profitable to invest in expanding capacity. Underlying all these models is a quasi-religious belief in laissezfuire extended to the labour market. It is believed that "markets clear" - in other words, that supply and demand will balance, and that all factors of production will find buyers - if there is no government or union interference.

I once heard it argued that markets for bananas clear, so why not for labour? But if the price of bananas falls, due to lower demand. production can be cut. Even the most extreme laissezfaire fanatic could not advocate the human equivalent of chopping down an unprofitable banana plantation

Second, when compared with our principal European competitors. British wages are low, as are social-security contributions and welfare benefits. Further, in recent years British wages have not in fact risen against those of West Germany. France or Scandinavia (or Japan), when allowance is made for sterling depreciation.

Let me illustrate: suppose in two years average money wages in Britain have risen by 15 per cent, while those in West Germany have gone up by only 7 per cent. Does this indicate a fall in Britisb competitiveness? Not at all, since the past two years the Dcutschmark has appreciated by more than this difference! (It is

appreciating fast now). Third, if with relatively low wages vis-a-vis our European competitors we still find ourselves uncompetitive, this suggests a whole complex of possible reasons. Lower labour productivity? Yes. but why? What of investments wrongly chosen or not made? The low status and pay of engineers and designers? Neglect of research and development? The quality of management?

What of other causes: Design? Credit terms? Marketing? What of the cost of factors other than labour, such as evergy, or interest on borrowed capital? Better and eheaper infrastructure? Unemployment rises when firms close. High labour costs could be one reason, but others may well be decisive. Have the laisse=faire idcologists ever made an industryby-industry survey of competitiveness? British lorries and buses are being increasingly driven off the road by European competitors who pay much higher wages.

More jobs are unlikely to materialize without more investment, private and public, and most public-sector investment generates jobs and profits in the private sector.

The ideologists object to public-sector capital spending because it would "crowd out" private investment and force up interest rates. Yet their own "privatization" policies lead them to divert private investment funds into the purchase of state assets - which creates not a single extra job. 'crowds out" genuine new investment and contributes to the maintenance of high interest rates.

maintenance of high interest fates. There is a wage problem. But let us keep a sense of proportion. A visiting German recently asked me: "Why is unemployment so much higher in Britain when wages are so much lower?" A good statting point, this, for serious thinking

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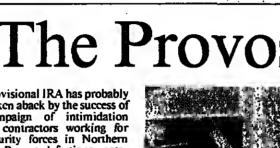
(I) is not clear to me whether marder or overthrow is intended by the word liquidate)." Sadly for Richard Ford on the wider effects of IRA intimidation of business history, the name of the CIA officer who penned this extraordinary report has been deleted. It apparently refers to a meeting between the leaders in Washington from April 27 to 29, 1962.

The Provisional IRA has probably been taken aback by the success of its campaign of intimidation against contractors working for the security forces in Northern Ireland. Recent defections, notably by the leading British builder Laing from a maintenance con-tract at RAF Aldegrove. have provided a remarkable propaganda coup at a time of diminishing terrorist returns. This week's extension of the intimidation to local suppliers had an instantaneous effect.

tions and then threatening con-tractors prepared to carry out repairs, the Provisionals are using objective was to force the Royal Irish Constabulary to retreat to heavily fortified regional barracks. Michael McAtamney. Deputy Chief Constable of the RUC, has recently declared that the force undermine police morale, reduce their operational capacity, and test the resolve of the government in the belief that over a long period

and ignore the interests of the unemployed.

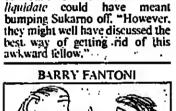
government's advisers gives the answer that it does because it is programmed 10 do so. There is an assumed substitutability of labour for capital, an assumed marginal propensity to employ more at a lower wage. That is to say, if wages were lower then labour would be substituted for capital and employers would hire more workcrs. Maybe, but how many? Suppose a company has 20 machines and 20 word processors. It will not



By attacking isolated RUC staa tactic from the 1920s, when the will not be driven from its stations. But what the Provisionals want this time is to they can sap Britain's will to remain in the north. Business people - five killed in the present campaign so far, one mistakenly - provide the gunmen with the sofiest of targets, and ripple effects are felt throughout the community, particularly in rural areas where such deaths have cnormous unsettling potential. The Provisionals will have cal-culated that the killings will probably leave their base support unaffected, though working class supporters may be rather more critical at job losses caused by contractors withdrawing from sites. Such tactics will also unnerve those Roman Catholics who have been prepared to soften their attitudes towards the police, and will make it much more difficult for the government to encourage leading nationalists to publicly declare their backing for the force. Already one Roman Catholic ntember of the Northern Ireland police authority has resigned after a dcath threat from the Provisionals.

The Provos' easiest coup

and vegetables which she has violently rejected. Again, why the fanatical oppo-



DIARY Liquidating

THE TIMES

which suggests Supermae and JFK

talked about "liquidating" the troublesome President Sukarno of

Indonesia. The author of the CIA

report, which has been declassified

under the American Freedom of

Information Act. states: "I have

concluded from the impressions 1

have received in conversations

with Western diplomats that President Kennedy and PM Mac-

agreed to liquidate President Sukarno, and available opportunities. [It is or overthrow is intended by the word

Millan agreed on the following

matters in their recent meeting

and will attempt to carry these

things out." He goes on: "They agreed to tiquidate President Su-

karno, depending upon the situa-

tion and available opportunities.

Ai the time. Sukarno was ve-

hemently opposed to a British-

backed plan to create a Malaysian Federation, consisting of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, North Bor-

neo and British-protected Brunei.

CIA mischief in the abortive 1958

coup to overthrow Sukarno is well

documented. It is not known if

any Anglo-US action was taken following the supposed dis-cussion. Sukarno eventually lost

power to General Suhario in 1967.

He died of natural causes three

for comment this week, but his

grandson, Alexander, tells me that

a check on the private papers at his

home. Birch Grove, has revealed

Macmillan agenda. One of the most highly-placed MI6 officers at

the time assures me he had no

knowledge of the alleged dis-

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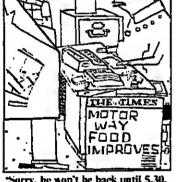
'no such items" on the Kennedy-

Lord Stockton was not available

years later.

Keenedy and MacHillan

Sukarno



"Surry, he won't be back until 5.30. He's lunching up the M6"

Faulty tours

Sunmed Holidays must be regretting bouncing a party of four from an overbooked "really lovely little tamily-run hotel" in Crete into what their own brochure described as an "older-style pension. run more like a taverna, with the owners still learning as they go along". The difference in price in the hrochure was only £10 a head. but the disappointed party leader threatened legal action and only settled when the company paid out £440. No wonder. He was David Tench, the legal officer of Consumers' Association and consultant to That's Life.

One of the detectives investigate ing the theft of £145,000 worth of cordless telephones from the IMC phone company in Reading. Berkshire, is Det Sgt Roh de Bank.

Illegal tender

As if the Commonwealth Games had not suffered enough, the Post Office has now brought its good name into disrepute. The Advertising Standards Authority has upheld four complaints over press advertisements for the PO's commemorative £2 coin which began: "Old £2 coin now worth £450 - new £2 coin still only £2... so don't miss out." The complainants reasonably pointed out that the 1823 two-pounder was made of gold.

Owed by so few

The Royal Air Forees Association appears to be so strapped for cash that it regards its life members as a "drain". An editorial in its journal notes that 40 per cent of members joined years ago as life-members and accuses them of "admirable loresight" in paying a one-off subscription of as little as £5. "It needs to be said that unless life memhers contribute in other ways... they are a severe drain on the association's financial resources." The editor, Jerry Monk, asks them to become "life-giving members" - i.e. pay the full subs. It seems a hit much to me: those life members who gave a fiver in 1945 had already done a fair bit towards preventing the club being called the British Lufiwaffe Association.

In concentrating their efforts in the counties west of the River Bann, the Provisionals shrewdly recognize the difficulties posed to the RUC in policing a vast area with a growing Roman Catholic population. Many fuel merchants. greengrocers and bread companies

The centenary World Chess Championship, now being played in London, could determine much more than whether the young genius Gary Kasparov, with his liery, hungry style, will defeat his intractable opponent, the meticulous Anatoly Karpov. It could decide who will administer the international game, the image of which has been transformed from plodding private encounter into glamorous televized combat.

There can be no doubt that there is little love lost between 23year-old Kasparov, whose playboy image is enhanced by his trendy clothes bought from El Corte Ingles in Barcelona and Karpov, 35. who tends his rare stamp collection when he is not preparing for games. One eminent grandmaster says that, quite simply, the two men hate each other.

It is an animosity they conceal, Both are Soviet citizens and careful to avoid public pronouncements that could damage the prestige of the game in their homeland and dent the luxurious lifestyles they enjoy. Because of that, the match being played at the Park Lanc Hotel for prize money of £610.000 appears to the uninitiated to be no more than a game of chess being played be-

tween the world's two leading exponents of the game. But it is behind the scenes, and beyond the board, that the real game is going on. played by the men who inhabit the strange PHS world of super-chess. The reward for all the ploys and gambits is Newry, scene

there. Elsewhere, violence is most

duty members of the security

forces providing the terrorists with

terrorists describe as "civilian hirelings" came because, accord-

ing to the Provisional IRA, it

could no longer tolerate the activ-

ities of business interests assisting

British rule in the north. But they have also taken advantage of an

RUC building programme that has involved £53m being spent in

the past five years with another

£150m allocated for the next 10 years, including £60m which will

be spent on projects designed to improve outdated and inadequate

facilities and provide accom-modalion for a force that has

expanded fourfold since 1969. The

official nationalist view, as ex-

The warning to people the

easy targets.

in this area were quick to anterrorists further into rural Northnounce after the most recent ern Ireland, so that there is threat that they would not be increasing talk of the campaign providing provisions for the po-lice. This could be little more than a foretaste of what is to follow, now resembling a border war. Until this week the Provisionals had not killed a member of the with the RUC planning for policsecurity forces in Belfast for 16 months. Criticisms of the ing into the next century in a part of the province where they privately recognize they may be tional failures have led to an operating among a sullen, if not upheaval in the Belfast brigade actively hostile, population. and a new commanding officer

If large numbers of firms' supplying everything from sophisticated telecommunications to bread and milk do eventually heed the Provisionals' warning, the government will be faced with a major logistical problem. The Army, with 10,600 troops in the province, has developed a degree of self-sufficiency, but there are a further 22.000 locally based mem-bers of the Ulster Defence Regiment, RUC and prison service. Supplying them through outside contractors would be a huge and costly undertaking involving air drops, as already occur to isolated bases in hostile territory in Armagh and parts of Belfast.

For the Provisionals the latest extension of their campaign has given a remarkable fillip. Over the years the security forces have slowly but surely pushed the

> Tim Jones looks at the manoeuvring behind the scenes at the London championship

Beyond the board, a real chess game

nothing less than control of the World Chess Federation (Fide) itself. The heavy artillery has been uncovered and the defences erected to depose or defend the controversial Florencio Campomanes who in November, during the Chess Olympiad in Dubai, will be striving to retain his position as president of Fide.

The very mention of the name of the dapper, well-groomed Filipino is enough, at the Park Lane, to release a torrent of abuse. He is, according to his detractors, a master of intrigue whose dictatorlike domination of the world body has been enough to threaten its very fabric.

More seriously, it is alleged that he blatantly favours Karpov over Kasparov. At face value, the evidence for this is hard to refute, and stems from his extraordinary intervention in the first match between the two men in Moscow in 1984. After five months, with Karpov, then champion, leading five games to three Campomanes arrived in Moscow and abruptly ended the match

when it was clear to every observer that Kasparov's strategy of pbysically wearing down his opponent was succeeding.

A Fide resolution after his intervention "thanking him for his initiative" was greeted with great derision, although he explained be took his actioo because the match had "exbausted the physical, if not the psychological, resources not only of the participants, but of all those connected with the match",

During last year's rematch, which Kasparov won, Campomanes - a friend and admirer of Ferdinand Marcos, the former president of the Philippines - was further accused of directly aiding Karpov in trying to retrieve £340,000 owed to the grandmaster in Germany as a result of a commercial transaction.

Campomanes is also the central figure in the decision to hold the forthcoming Chess Olympics Congress in Dubai. a move that has outraged the international Jewish community as Israel will not be able to take part. The Third World

pressed by Gerry Adams. Pro-visional Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, is: "The business class are growing rich on the backs of this

struggle." In a small place like Northern Ireland the terrorists and their allies have found it easy to Provisionals' inactivity and operadiscover the companies involved in the building work and in some cases the directors and their home addresses. As one security source said: "It's a rural community. No frequent in rural areas with offone bas any secrets."

By killing businessmen and bombing RUC bases the Provisionals have achieved maximum propaganda value for minimum effort. There is little surprise in the timing of their latest warning to suppliers and contractors to the security forces that they will be considered "our enemies". It appeared as the province approaches another of its rituals - tomorrow's commemoration of the 15th anniversary of internment - and as the US fundraisers, Noraid, are on a tour with the smallest delegation for some years.

And August is the "silly season", when lack of news elsewhere guarantees more extensive coverage for stories from Ireland. The Provos. masters of propaganda, haunt the silly season.

vote was crucial in Campomanes's election to the presidency in 1982 and the 10-vote Arab bloc could help him retaio that position and a lifestyle which includes apart-ments in Lucerne and Madrid.

ship is so-great that some countries have formed or are forming independent chess federations, vowing to remain outside the fold until Campomanes is deposed. For his part, Campomanes alleges that there is a conspiracy against him engineered by a small hand of activists in the higher echelons of the chess world.

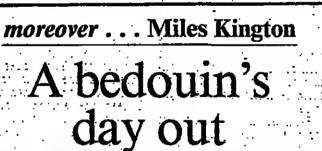
One reason for the intense politicking at the Park Lane Hotel and elsewhere is that if Kasparov retains bis title the Soviet establishment will be forced to recognize an elephant when it is parked on their doorstep and switch their allegiance firmly be-hind Kasparov. This would almost certainly mean that all the Communist countries would, at Dubai, vote for Lincoln Lucena of Brazil. the candidate who has the backing of the world champion.

Some months ago. Kasparov charged that "world chess is run by an international chess mafia". He added: "We must try to do something now, because this is the moment to get rid of the Fide leadership. Our fight is on behalf of the honest people in chess". With four months to go before

the elections, the manoeuvring, the accusations and the counter claims will become more bitter. The Fidegate affair will rumble on.

would, in fact, allow British Airways to go on operating quite to let her conduct British foreign profitably in Botswana and Zim- policy according to their dictates, babwe, leaving the onward our true interests will suffer.

sition to a ban on air links? This are hostile to the message; and so long as her Cabinet is so supine as



Alan Maryon-Davis and I once new school opens in Saudi Arabia found ourselves traipsing the endevery two weeks, and that more less corridors of one of those wellthan 2.000 Koreans work at the padded hotels just off Hyde Park airport. But as you wander round Corner looking for a room to the show, one thing comes through loud and clear - they have built a huge, modern city so fast that the old, restless, nomaoic spirit of the bedouin has changed change in. Apart from bedroom doors, there was nothing in those featureless passages except the occasional tray full of sand. They looked too big to be ashtrays, but I could think of no other function for them. I asked Alan if he had any theory.

and walk around for a bit."

might go when stuck in London.

Wc all have a vague image of Britons in Arabia becoming home-sick and looking for pubs, but

Share the Rivadh Experience!

said the airship floating over

London this week. Come to Ri-

rudh! said the posters. Of course!

Had not the Saudis recreated the

what do Arabs do?

overnight into a build-it-big American mentality. ...Or has it? This show, after all, bas already been to Germany, and is due to go on to Paris, New York. "Yes", he said. "They are for Arab guests so that, when they get Japan and elsewhere. Maybe this homesick, they can climb in them Experience is just a bedouin tent on a huge scale, restlessly looking This evocative sentence reverberated in my mind long after-wards. I had never before wondered where restless Arabs

for somewhere new to camp? The crowds were enormous. and varied, too; there were so many flowing Indian robes, Lebanese costumes. Caribbean get-ups and Sikh turbans among the public that the Arabs on display bad a hard job looking exotic. But what I didn't see was much sign of those homesick Arabs of whom I

had gone in search. Eventually the whole thing seemed so crowded that I went in search of peace in Leighton House. This, scarcely half a mile from Olympia, is the house that the wealthy Victorian painter. Lord Leighton, built as what he thought an Arab house should be. The cool, tiled interior still stands: the fountain still splashes exotically in the Arab hall; the elaborate screen work still gives mysterious glimpses of the rooms beyond.

When I arrived, the place was quite empty except for the Irish superintendent, looking at his watch and hoping to lock up soon. I asked him if the goings-on at Olympia had boosted his attendances. "Definitely," he said. "Why. today was much fuller than ever. Normally we average about 70 people a day. But today we were way up to 112 visitors!"

The excess, I'll be bound, consisted of those homesick Arabs, come for a moment's peace and Lord Leighton's spring waterworks. Next week the Riyadh caravan moves on, splendid and circus-like, but Leighton House remains. Perhaps they should call it the Leighton Experience.

All that worries me now is those 2.000 Koreans working at Riyadh airport. Where do they so when they are feeling homesick?

city of Riyadh inside Olympia, in what was billed as the largest emporary structure anywhere. Would that not be the place for rootless Arabs? Would they not flock to the capital of Saudi Arabia if it were conveniently situated in West Ken? I have been to Milton Keynes. that brave attempt to hide every

new building behind a row of trees, bot it did not prepare me for the concept of Riyadh, a city of a million and a half people which has, over a few years, grown out of something no bigger than a large county town. In Olympia they have rebuilt part of the old town walls: ironic, as they have been knocked down in Riyadh. They have also put in two camels, a lot of sand, four falcons, a fine bedouin tent and a well with real water. But this is only a prelude to the huge attempt to persuade us

that Rivadh is really a great city of glass buildings, schools, marble offices and the prettiest airport in the world. So bombarded was I with

information by the Ministry of Information that I can now remember only three facts: that Rivadh means "gardens", that a

Dissatisfaction with his leader-

be valid.

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TIMES PAST **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** TIMES 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100 Commonwealth and South Africa THE MISSING LEADERS From Lord Home of The Hirsel Sir. Now that we have all bad time to digest the contents of the communique of the mini-

force.

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Unionists, should be formost

among those who are prepared

to try and lead unionism in

this direction and away from

At the moment, unionist

opinion seems to be divided

into three segments. There are

those who are ready to take the

risk of breaking the link with

London in order to mobilise

self-defence against the South

and who make little secret of

their readiness to take violent

action. Mr Peter Robinson's

escapade in Monaghan is part

of his drive to secure the

There are the traditional

supporters of the OUP who are

law-abiding but wisb to ensure

that their worst fears about the

Hillsborough Agreement lead-

ing 10 forced unification with

the South do not come about.

Many of them are succumbing

to the false lure of arguments

very small, group would like to

possible within a federal Ire-

encouragement from London,

the unionist political monolith

broke into the two parts which

are now represented by Dr

Paisley and Mr Molyneaux.

Far from isolating extremism

in a minority, the split has now

yoked moderation to cx-

tremism. Mr Molyneaux ap-

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When the reverberations die down, it may be that the elements of farce will stay uppermost in our minds. But this bizarre episode raises two less entertaining questions beyond the immediate issues (who did what and why?) so noisily rehearsed in Monaghan vesterday. The first of these is the

suggestion that there is a determined effort afoot tomake this weekend one of widespread violence. The Government has - so far brought the Hillsborough Agreement through the loyalist marching season with relatively litle violence compared 10 the dreadful predictions of earlier in the year. Some 1800 marches have

been completed and there are only a few hundred more to come: before this week, only six had been the scene of serious violence. There have been a few appallingly ugly attacks oo senior police officers during negotiations on the routes for marches but the hard-liners who wanted to see unionist resistance set alight have been disappointed. At least some of the credit for this encouraging balance sheet goes to those moderate unionist community leaders and politicians who set out to neutralise the influence of

those who arrived looking for ever. Mr James Molyneaux, tronble.

The events of Thursday night suggest that disappointed men are trying to raise the stakes. This weekend sees a number of marches which may cause trouble in Roman Catholic areas, or if rerouted, provoke confrontations with the police. And that is only on the loyalist side; nationalists traditionally spend this weektrated by the police, parts of end marking the anniversary the coovoy crossed the border of the 1971 internment swoops. In the background, the IRA is reaping the quick propaganda benefits of its extended threat to security force suppliers. Once again the province relies heavily on the nerve and skill of the police commanders out on the ground.

The second question provoked by Thursday's hide and seek concerns the leadership of unionism. The existence of the Hillsborough Agreement infor integration. A third, and creased the importance of an issue which has faced unionists since the creation of make an early and profitable accommodation with the South Northern Ireland. Do they wish to link their future to the and secure the best terms United Kingdom or do they wish to fashion it alone?

If it is to be any real kind of union, and not the chimera of independence, then it follows that the type of union cannot be defined by Northern Ire-land alone. The Government, and by extension the electorate, of the whole country is bound to have some say in the matter. This basic truth, which underlies the Hillsborough Agreement, is accepted by some unionists.

But they are not the unionists whose voice is being heard. Uniooism is at the moment being led by those carloads of men in South Armagh. There is a vast majority of unionists who dislike and fear the coosequences of Hillsborough bnt who prefer peaceful protest within the law. There seem to be few leaders for them, how-

SEASON OF STRIFE

its impact in the press, the Mr Norman Tebbit blames the silly season for the rash of hard pebble of fact remains. stories concerning his crum-The Prime Minister has woken bliog hold on the Prime up to the reality that in the Minister's confidence. He has battle for an unprecedented a certain degree of justification third term of office, her head and her head alone - is on the

own and meekly follows Dr Paisley's leadership. There are indications that behind him is a potential constituency of people who wish to protest

against Hillsborough but wish to make sure that it is only done in a way which obeys the rules of the country to which they wish to remain united. They are entitled to better leadership.

Faith and reason decide whether it has also been

From Mr Sydney Shenton Sir, Worthwhile theology has al-ways had to question and enquire, and with the increasing availabilexcessive to the case of Mr. For all his well-known courage under the heaviest perity of the fruits of many kinds of sonal and political fire, will he scholarship investigation has inbe effective in the electoral evitably been more searching. We ahead? Does he need to

confidence of the powers that be in South Africa that a fair, lasting, democratic solution could be a possible alternative. Commonwealth meeting there are If we agree to impose sanctions

one or two conclusions that must now, then we must ask ourselves what further steps we are prepared First, the future constitutional to take when sanctions fail. Are we and political pattern of South prepared to supply sophisticated Africa must be settled in Africa, by weapons of war and military Africans, for Africans of all races. training to the front-line states? If The necessary programme of conciliation and co-operation cannot are we prepared to stand by and watch whilst such supply and not be brought about by any shottraining are obtained from elsegun weddiog organised by where? Are we prepared to commit our own forces against the Secondly, voluntary sanctions present South African regime? If as a means to achieve a political not, are we prepared to stand by and watch whilst such forces are aim are at best peripheral and as full of holes as a sieve. Effective obtained from elsewhere?

If the answers to these questions sanctions would need to be universal, mandatory and, in the is no. then the Commonwealth case of South Africa-enforced by a leaders must look for answers elsewhere. They could begin by publicly recognising the difficulty of the problem: by committing With the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe talking lightly of arm-ing all southern Africa, few are themselves absolutely to a policy likely to entangle themselves in of non-violence; hy recognising that any constitutional settlement is going to take a long time to introduce and may well involve novel territorial ideas, including Lastly, all Commonwealth leaders should ponder deeply as to whether they really wish to turn the Commonwealth Secretariat federalisation, which could give into an executive intrument deallocal majorities and internal selfing in the political issues concerngovernment to white. Coloured and tribal areas.

A number of Commonwealth They could go on by seeking to countries run one-party states; increase trade, sport, husiness and others, including Britain in Nonh-ern Ireland, India in relation to the all other contacts with South Africa, thus exploiting to the Sikhs, Sri Lanka and the Tamils, ulmost the relaxation of racial have racial and religious problems discrimination in that country and building confidence on the possibility of future relationships. the Finally, they could end hy encouraging and promoting multipany democracy in their own countries and an end to inter-

tribal discrimination. Such measures must at least have some chance of winning increasing support from white liberals and in all probability would prove a much quicker rouse to fairness and justice in South Africa than anything to be achieved by sanctions and the escalating violence which would inevitably follow, probably over a

15 to 20 year period. Yours faithfully ANTHONY WIGRAM, 6 Queen Street, Mayfair, W1. August 4.

From Mr Clive Dennis Sir, I have not been so ashamed of my country since Munich. Yours faithfully. CLIVE DENNIS, 22 St Mary's Green, Ashford, Kent.

vative Vatican circles listening and learning from each other and joining forces with the great spiritual resources at their disposal to attempt to alleviate the dreadful problems of deprivationin South America and elsewhere. Let us hope and trust that Anglicans liberal and traditional-

will similarly nearken

Travel without let or hindrance From Mr J. B. McCooke Sir. With reference to "A kingdom's feeble calling card"

(feature, August 5), my father's 1923 passport begins: We George Nathaniel Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, Earl of Kedleston, Viscnuni Scarsdale Baron Ravensdale, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, a member of His Britannic Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council Knight Grand Commander of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of

India, Knight Grand Commander of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire, &c, &c, &c, His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Request and require in the name of his Maiesty ... What splendid confidence that

must bave given the traveller! Yours faithfully, J. B. McCOOKE

9 Lodge Crescent, West Hagley. Stourbridge, West Midlands. August 5.

Fram Mr Peter Pugh Sir. If we want to know why we find it difficult to compete in the modern industrial world we need look no further than the application form for a passport.

When applying for a passport one has to send a photograph, signed on the back by a Commonwealth Citizen who knows ynu personally, and who is: a Member of Parliament, Justice of

the Peace. Minister of Religion, Doctor, Lawyer, Bank Officer, Established Civil Servani, School Teacher, Police Officer, nr a person f similar standing. In other words, those are the

people that the authorities respect as worthy citizens. There is not a single person there who actually creates any wealth. Is it surprising that the manufacturing profession which does create the wealth that these "respectable" professions depend on fails to attract the best brains in the land? Yours faithfully, PETER PUGH. Old Wcbbs, West Green. Barrington. Cambridgeshire.

Parking tickets

August 3.

From Mrs B. A. Dinsdale Sir. 1 have recently had cause to write and return to the Chief Clerk of the Metropolitan Police some parking tickets left lying outside my front gate and in my neighbour's garden. We frequently find these tickets blowing along the road where ignorant "litter louts" throw them away. I am sure we can't be the only road in London to experience this!

In this day and age when great emphasis is being made to clean up our cities could not a system be devised whereby these tickets could be issued without causing litter? My suggestion would be to actually slick them to a car window. Yours faithfully. BEVERLEY A. DINSDALE. 5 Carmalt Gardens. Putney, SW15

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST S 1865

On July 14, 1865 the Matterhorn was climbed for the first time by Edward Whymper and his party -Charles Hudson, D. R. Hadow, Lord Francis Douglas and three guides - Michael Croz and the Taugualders, father ond son. The tragic descent is described in

Whymper's own words. The Times on July 27 thundered, "What is the use of scaling recipitous rocks . . .? What is he

[the mountaineer] doing there, and what right has he to throw away the gift of life ond 10,000 golden opportunities in an emulation which he only shares with skylarks, apes, cats and sourrels?

THE MATTERHORN ACCIDENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,- After the direct appeals

which 1 have received from the President of the Alpine Club and from yourself to write an account of the accident on the Matterborn. I feel it is impossible in remain

silent any longer . . . We remained on the summit for one hour, and during the time Hudson and I consulted, as we had done all the day, as to the best and safest arrangement of the party. We agreed that it would be best for Croz to go first, as he was the most powerful, and Hadow second; Hudson, who was equal to a guide in sureness of foot, wished to be third Lord F.Douglas was placed next. and old Tangwalder, the strongest of the remainder, behind him. I suggested to Hudson that we should attach a rope to the rocks on our arrival at the difficult bit, and hold it as we decended, as an dditional protection. He approve the idea, but it was not definitely settled that it should be done . . . A few minutes afterwards I tied myself to young Taugwalder and fullowed, catching them just as they were commencing the descent of the difficult part described above. The greatest care was being taken. Only one man was moving at a time; when he was firmly planted the next advanced, and so on. The average distance between each was probably 20 feet. They had not, however, attached the additional rope to rocks, and nothing was said about it . . .

I was, as I have explained, detached from the others, and following them; but after about a quarter of an hour Lord F. Douglas asked me to tie on to old Taugwalder, as he feared, he said, that if there was a slip Taugwalder would not be able to hold him. This was done hardly ten minutes before the accident, and undoubtedly saved Taugwalder's life.

As far as I know, at the momen of the accident, no one was actually moving. I cannot speak with certainty, neither can the Taugwalders, because the two leading men were partially hidden from our sight by an intervening mass o rocks. Poor Croz had laid aside his axe, and in order to give Mr Hadow greater security was abso-lutely taking hold of his legs and putting his feet, one by one, into their proper positions. From the movements of their shoulders it is my belief that Croz, having done as t have said, was in the act of turning round to go down a step or two himself; at this moment Mr. Hadow slipped, fell on bim, and knocked him over. I heard one startled exclamation from Croz, then saw him and Mr. Hadow flying downwards; in another moment Hudson was dragged from his steps and Lord F.Douglas immediately after him. All this was the work of a moment; but immediately we heard Croz's exclamation Taugwalder and myself planted ourselves as firmly as the rock would permit; the rope was tight between us, ond the shork came on us both as on one man. We held but the rope broke mid way between Taugwalder and Lord F. Douglas. For two nr three seconds we saw our unfortunate companwe saw our unfortunate compan-ions sliding downwards on their backs, and spreading out their hands endeavouring to save them-selves; they then disappeared one by one, and fell from precipice to precipice on to the Matterhorn recipice on to the Matterhorn lacier below, a distance of nearly 4,000 feet in beight. 4,000 feet in beight. For the space of half an hour we remained on the spot without moving a single step. The two men, paralyzed by terror, cried like infants, and trembled in such a nanner as 10 threaten us with the fate of the others. Immediately we had descended to a safe place 1 asked for the rope that had broken and to my surprise - indeed, to my horror - found that it was the weakest of the three ropes. As the first five men had been tied while I was sketching I had not noticed the rope they employed, and now i could only conclude that they had seen fit to use this in preference to the others. It has been stated that the rope broke in consequence of its fraying over a rock; this is not the case, it broke in mid-air, and the end does not show any trace of previous injury

The area when the second secon for his complaint. A pebble tossed into

more ripples than one hurled

into October's choppier wa-

electoral

and democratic constitutional settlement in South Africa. If this is the case then they must draw a distinction between punitive measures designed to illustrate justified detestation of South African racial policies and the constructive measures which might win the

against its judgement. That was the concept of the Statute of.

Westminster and we would be

Sir, Let us assume that all

Commonwealth leaders wish to

bring about a peaceful, lasting, fair

wise to stick to it.

Coldstream, Berwickshire.

From Mr A. F. Wigram

Yours etc.

The Hirsel.

August 6.

HOME,

which are stubborn and certainly cannot be solved by intervention from outside nor by sanctions. Surely the role of the Commonwealth is to meet, to learn and then to act individually as each government thinks best, and not to try to lobby and pressurise one member or another to take action

ters. At this time of the year ... Miles Kington some of those ripples may be more to the laws of physics than of politics. The relationdouin's ship of rift to resignatioo, for example, is not as that of night to day. y out too often made. The fact that

newspaper stories hostile to Mr Tebbit come regularly from the friends of Mr Peter Walker does not mean that team. She needs to be a they do so always. The fact that Conservatives sometimes and united team. criticise Mr Tebbit as a convenient surrogate for the Prime Minister does not mean that they are doing so in this particular case.

NOCK. OINEIS, INCINC August's calm parliamentary ing Mr Tebbit, may live to pond will inevitably produce fight another day.

More than at either of the two previous elections, the issue will be her governance of Britain and her capacity to forced into patterns that owe create an administration in which the nation can have confidence. That does not mean that she should present herself as a one-woman band. Indeed the evidence of the Familiar assumptions are polls is that on key policy areas such as the health and education services Mrs Thatcher has acute electoral difficulties. She needs to be the leader of a credible leader of a credible

Mrs Thatcher is loval to her personal allies. That loyalty has extended well beyond the call of duty in respect of the staff who let her down in the And yet, however seasonal Westland affair. She must now

SECOND - BEST BUSH

Mr Guy Vander Jagt, a Republican from the state of Michigan, is canvassing votes in the House of Representatives to repeal the 22nd Amendment to the constitution of the United States. This is the amendment inspired by the Republican Party in 1947 as a way of denigrating the memory of Franklio Roosevelt. He had won four consecutive terms in the White House; the amendment forbade any future incumbent to stand for presidential office more than once more. But now Mr Vander Jagt and - he hopes - the millions who will sign his petition want the law changed to allow President Reagan to stand again.

The President is popular, still highly popular, mid-way through his second term. Republicans not only want to win; the party's elders want to avoid internal ideological battles, and the great electoral umbrella spread above them by Ronald Reagan would ensure peace.

What does a draft-the-President movement say about Mr Bush, vice-president, heirapparent and to judge from this week's polls, the frontrunner? It surely says nothing complimentary. Mr Vander Jagi's crusade to change the law is likely to fail. It has, however, already suggested that Mr Bush is a second-best candidate. He will remain

vulnerable, perhaps right up to hearts and minds than Mr the convention, to some movement to draft a glam-Bush whose recent efforts to turn himself into a political orous figure from outside the brawler by attacking Governor ranks of serving Republican Cuomo lost him respect. Mr politicians. Bush seems at odds with the times. His Texan connection

Mr Bush cannot be faulted for his assiduous efforts to prevent himself becoming a mere appendage to the White House machine. Like Walter Mondale before him he has used the perks of office to travel and speak and, precondition of political mobility in the United States, to be photographed. There was Mr Bush last week in Jerusalem with yamulka (and camera crew): this week it is Kalamazoo, still with camera crew. The effort has paid off. The

President spoke from deep indications yesterday were within America, articulating that Republican-registered popular beliefs and shaping an voters io Michigan were American identity for the favouring delegates commit-1980s. Vice-President Bush led to Mr Bush in the earliest seems cerebral and insubstantest of his standing in the tial by comparison. party. But enthusiasm for the The moral is not to repeal Vice-President is another matter. Though. by common asthe 22nd Amendment but to sent. Mr Bush's political hope that in the by-ways of the procedure for selecting premanners are less stilted than sidential candidates (which before, he continues to lack has a long way to go) two wide appeal. Among his early things might happen. One is competitors. Jack Kemp has more smart ideas and Pat that there might emerge some Robertson a broadcast pulpit: more vital spokesman for the American temper. The other is in the wings Senators Dole and Laxalt offer Republican that in the heat of debate and political dialectic Mr Bush loyalism without commitment to President Reagan's fiscal finds a voice and a presence more suited to the high office policies. All seem better placed to stir he so evidently desires.

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Minister's personal appearances is a small matter. It clears the way for a new Director of Communications whose role will also be rigorously confined unless some amity breaks out over the choice of agency to carry out the Party's political research and advertising.

Mr Tebbit himself is entitled to have his position made clear. Mrs Thatcher's instinctive solution to office problems is to bypass them, to take a greater load upon informal groups of advisers and upon herself. It has never been her surest instinct.

· . . .

could be a liability now the oil

Abroad, Mr Bush offers a

safe pair of hands into which

to put the management of SDI.

indeed the defence of the West.

But where is the geopolitical

vision? Some Europeans have

found the revival of American

business is slumping.

DOIC change his ways? If so, how? authorship and content of biblical texts and the life and times of The time for questioning is Jesus than ever before. The great short. The diplomatic sidewonder and encouragement is that with understanding and discern-ment the whole of this knowledge ways shunting of Mr Harvey Thomas into a new job of serves to strengthen and enlighten organisiog the Prime the Gospel and render its meaning deeper and of increased relevance. Unfortunately the situation appears to have increased the tensions and division between some pastors and scholars, but this stress needs to be borne and conquered. To seek spiritual and all aspects of truth is surely an essential Christian duty. It is both wrong and very dangerous to ignore the unfolding revelations of knowledge, and science and reason must prevail in all our work

and endeavour. Our Catholic brethren have recently set a heartening example, liberal theologians and conser-

Lost chords

From Deaconess Vivienne Lake Sir. If Mr Meredith (August 5) will come to St Paul's in early morning, as the pale light streams through the dome, he will find the great cathedral a place of medita-tion, and the side-chapel used for Mattins and Holy Communion a place of living prayer. Worship continues during the day, despite the noise of people - the jewel of God's creation - and a chapel is set aside for private prayer.

I cannot but rejoice that the world does not pass by, but enters to pay its sometimes unwitting tribute and worship to God. And unfortunately, cathedrals such as St Paul's and Ely need vast sums of money to survive.

Cambridge.

August 5.

From Mr Michael Berger

Cut off

nationalism under President Sir. I can assure Lady Macdonald Reagan hard to take: they have of Macdonald (July 30) that her feared the hard edges of his experiences with British Telecom anti-Commuoism. But they are not confined to the Western could never doubt that the Isles or to small businesses.

> Our company are involved with international exhibitions worldwide and our operation is what I believe our American friends call verbal-communications-intensive".

We have experienced precisely the same problems as Lady Macdonald has described and the local British Telecom engineers are welcomed very much as old friends, not least because of their cheerfulness and willingness to help.

However. we are consulting our solicitors as to what redress we may expect from British Telecom for the disruption to our substantial business. I strongly advise Lady Macdonald to do the same. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BERGER. Andry Montgomery Ltd. 11 Manchester Square, WI. July 31.

reflect so that we may all joio logether to combat together to greater purpose the mounting forces of evil and materialism. Myth of ancient and mysterious dimension may be retained, even cherished, hut we cannot shirk its identification. It is quite unreasonable to state that there are certain traditional received truths which must not be challenged. Truth in its very essence and literal meaning must welcome the constant impact of new knowledge and information and survive. If it requires alteration or modification from this constant searching examination, and fails to do so, it simply ceases to be truth.

Sincerely, SYDNEY SHENTON, 95 The Crescent, Davenport, Stockport, Cheshire. July 29.

t learned my Anglican faith in this beloved cathedral in recent years, and am proud to be regarded as a St Paul's ordinand, To refer to the Dean and Chapter as appearing to "see themselves as servants of the tourist board" rather than sacred ministers is both unurue and unjust. I can personally testify to the quiet pastoral care which goes on continually behind the crowds and ceremonial. People from all walks of life have precious memories of St Paul's Cathedral. Yours sincereb VIVIENNE LAKE. Good Shepherd House, 19 Walker Court. Arbury Road.

On first-name terms

From the Chairman of the Royal College of Nursing Society of Genatric Medicine Sir. I read with some disquiet the letter from Dr T. Van der Cammen (July 29) regarding the

manner in which elderly patients are addressed in departments of gerialric medicine. In 1975 a report. Improving Geriatric Care in Hospital, produced by the combined efforts of the British Geriatrics Society and

the Royal College of Nursing was published with the following recommendation:

Identity and dignity. A patient should be addressed by his proper name. Some patients may prefer to be known by a first name, or a familiar pet name - but this should only be used in response to their expressed preference and with their permission. The report is recommended

reading for all qualified nurses who care for clderly people. Yours faithfully. P. D. BLIGHT, Chairman. RCN Society of Geriatric Nursing. 20 Cavendish Square. WI. August 4.

Cat fleas

August I.

Front Professor R.S. Anderson Sir. Cais are kept in about 20 per cent of British households and cat fleas are certainly not uncommon. Your headline. "Cat fleas can kill, says scientist" (August 4) will, therefore, have been a matter for serious concern to one in five households throughout the land (indeed to more than one in five of Times readers since cais are relatively more popular among the AB social group).

The inclusion of Aids under this headline, even though it is qualified as "the cat version", will have guaraniced an even greater level of concern and some will have been left with the lingering impression that cal fleas are in some way associated with Aids. Since the role of cat fleas even in

transmitting feline leukaemia from cat to cat is. at best, speculative, it is quite unwarrantable and unnecessarily worrying for millions of cal owners to include any mention of Aids in an ostensibly authoritative article about cat fleas. It could lead to the needless cuthanasia of many cats. Yours faithfully. R. S. ANDERSON. The University of Liverpool. Department of Animal Husbandry. Leahurst, Neston. South Wirral. August 5.

Uncertain glory

From Mr Alan V. Chubb Sir. So England won 52 two gold medals at the Commonwealth Games. Fifty-two umes Edward Elear must have turned in his grave as a truncated version of his fine tune from the first "Pomp and Circumstance" march was played in honour of the victor's country. It was also rhythmically incorrect. True, the sentiments expressed in "Land of Hope and Glory" may be considered inapt in the context of current politics, and the emphasis should be placed more on the former rather than the latter attribute; but this should not, of itself, be an excuse to tamper with one of the most stirring melodies

ever written. Yours faithfully. A. V. CHUBB. Signal-Elm Wood Lane Kidmore End. Reading, Berkshire. August 3.

1 am, Sir, your obedient servant, EDWARD WHYMPER. Haslemere, Aug 7.

Seat of power

From Mr Christopher Arnander Sir. It was a happy suggestion by the Duke of Edinburgh that the Lord Chancellor's Woolsack be replaced by a box of machine tools, symbolizing modern industry (report, July 31). Would it not be equally

comfortable for him and, perhaps, be more reflective of the dynamic elements in our industrial scene, if the Lord Chancellor were to sit on a bag of silicon chips or a cushion of synthetic subordinated debentures? Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER ARNANDER, Rosteague, Portscatho, Cornwall.





COURT **CIRCULAR**

CLARENCE HOUSE August 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the Black Isle Show at Muir-of-Ord. Ross-shire.

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. and Captain Niall Hall were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will visit Harvard University on September 2 to 4 to attend the ber 1987.

Marriages **Count Michael Badeni**

and Miss S. Briggs The marriage took place on August 2 at St Aloysius Church. Oxford. of Count Michael Badeni, son of Count and Countess Badeni, and Miss Sarah Briggs, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Briggs, Dom Acleed Burrows officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hilary Briggs, Katie Buica and Francis Burca. Mr Philip Noel was best man.

Mr R.H. Mitchell and Mrs M. Ball The marriage took place on July of Mr Rodncy Mitchell and Mrs Mimi Ball.

Mr J.R. Parker and Mrs P.M. King-Smith The marriage took place on July 12 at St Martin's, Dorking, of Mr John Richard Parker and Mrs Patricia King-Smith (nce Johnson).

County Planning Officers' Society The following have been elected The following have been elected officers of the society: President: Mr C. R. B. Brown (Hampshire CC): vice-presi-dent: Mr G. C. Steeley (Hertfordshire CC): honorary secretary: Mr D. Tattersall (Lan-cashire CC): honorary treasuer: Mr M. Law (Shropshire CC).

Luncheon

HM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of the High Commissioner for Botswana

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university's 350th anniversary celebrations. He will visit Chi-University news Cambridge cago on September 4 and 5 to attend a charity ball in aid of the Salisbury Cathedral Spire Ap-peal and the Field Museum of Elections D M Owen. Lift D, Jellow of Wolfson College and Keeper of the University Archives, has been elected into the Sandars readership in bibliography for the academical year 1997-88. Chicago. open the British promotion at Marshall-Field's CHRISTS COLLECE Fellowship to class IV from Sept 12: C Abell, PhD, university demonstrator in organic and isorganic chemistry, relievship in class IV from Oct 1: A J keisel, PhD: Dow senior research department store and play in a polo match.

fellow in organic chemistry from Oct 1: C C Glison PhD (Southampton Lniversity) The Prioce and Princess of Wales will pay a three-day official visit to Portugal in February, 1987.

Yudkin, 76.

Latest wills

10 her children.

Appointments

Bullard, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Mr Peter Booman to be Prio-cipal of Davies, Laing and Dick College and Abbey Tutors. Mr David Knight, of the West

Midlands police, and Mr Alan Elliott, of the Avon and Somer-

set Constabulary, to be assistant chief constables of the West

MARRIACES

nel.

Midlands.

DARWIN COLLECE Research (ellowships from Oct 1: J M Cocking, BA (Manchester University), of life department of archaeology; J Loach, DipArt, of the department of archuecture. A Ryder-Cook, eff IPennsylvania, MCDC (McGilli, of the department of molecular seurobio-The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit the Federal Republic of Germany in Octo-

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FTT2WILLIAM COLLECE Fellowship in class A from Oct 1: S Ernst van de Leeuw. PhD (Amsier-dam), university assistant lecturer in archaeology and anthropology. Birthdays today GIRTON COLLECE Honorary letiowships: Geoffrey Chan-dry, MA, Rosamond Nina Lehmann. MA, Janet Maria Yaugh, FRS. Professor Jack Baldwin, 48; Lord Campbell of Eskan, 74: Sir Joseph Cantley. 76; Lord Chapple, 65; Sir John Fletcher-Cooke. 75; Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, 61; Mr Dustin Hoffman, CONVILLE ANO CAILS COLLECE Emore studentship from Oct 1: J A Davies, BA (Christ's College).

JESUS COLLEGE Fellowship in class 2 and into a cologe lecturoship in anatomy from Oct 1: M V Sofroniew, BSC (Layola), MD (Ludwig-Maximilian), D Phil

49: Lieutenant-General Sir Da-vid House, 64: Professor P. T. Landsberg, 64: Mr Nigel Mansell. 33: Sir Alan Muir Wood, 65: Sir Patrick Neill, QC. 60: Sir Denning Pearson. 78: Denforce Board Patrock Sc Sir NEWNHAM COLLEGE Honorary Jellowships: Baronesa Da-vid, MS. Dame Elisabeth Frink, RA. Dame Cicely Saunders, Lady Stewart IMary Stewart, MA (Oxford). Dame Margaret Weston. Wood, 63; Sir Patrick Veili, QC,
60: Sir Denning Pearson, 78;
Professor Roger Penrose, 55; Sir
Hugh Rankin, 87; Professor J.
A. Steers, 87; Lord Tranmire,
83; Mr Andy Warhol, 55; Mr
Justice Wood, 64; Professor J.
Vudkin 76 Henry Sidgwick research fetiowship Irom Jan 1 and awarded the K M Stall prize: J E Rice. 85c (London), PhD. lor research in theoretical chemistry: Ruif Cacha Schoolinshiresa letiowshig commonerships for the Esser of Market Schoolinshiresa and course lutor for A-level studies. and course lulor for A-level studies Wulfrun College of Further Educa-tion, wolverhampton, and M Woolley BA, head of mathematics. Leeds Girls High School.

The Hon Lady Betjeman, of Cusop. Hereford and Worcester, PETERHOUSE Honorary Felle widow of Sir John Beijeman and

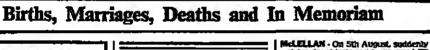
Britan Small ROBINSON COLLEGE Fellowships from Ocl 1: M R Mackley, BS: (Lecesier, MSC, PhD (Bristol), university leriurer in chemical en-dimerina, and P Konticki, MA. NSC, DPhil IOxford, university lec-lurer in Japanese, fording for chare years from Ocl 1 for advanced engine comfusition attuckes. T Mands, BSC (Notingham), PhD (Trinky College). author of several travel books written under her maiden name, Penelope Chetwode, left estate valued at £112,107 net. She left all her letters written to her by her husband to Duncan Andrews, of New York, and the ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE Alex Jacobson research fellowship lor mirre years from Oct 1: P J Sanda, BA. LLM. remainder of her estate mostly

ST EDML'ND'S HOUSE Von Hugel Inflowship from April 1 to Sept 30 1987: Professor V A McCeltand MA Sherbeid and Bir-mingham, PMD (Sherbeid and Bir-of educational studies, Hull Univer-sity: research fellowship from Oct 1:2 E Russel, BSc (Loadon), of Care Hall, Mr Alfred Richard Woodley, of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £1,403,402

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE Fellowship under tille E from Oct 1: B J Heal, MA, PhO (Newnham College) Latest appointments include: Mr Kevin Barns to be British High Commissioner at Bar-bados, in succession to Sir Giles

SELWYN COLLEGE Fellowships: Professor L. Knopolf, at the department of earth sciences. Link ersity of Calufornia, Los Angeles, lor one year, and C.Lewis, of the school of law. Est Anglia University. Londor

Professor E.R. Pike, FRS, has been appointed to the Clerk Maxwell chair of theoretical physics at King's College. Lord Dainton, FRS, Chancellor of Sheffield University, has been elected an honorary fellow of Birkbeck College.



Archaeology **American** visitors

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 8 1986

32,000 years ago By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

The detailed evidence of the 6,000 years ago. There is a gap between the two phases, and oldest human presence in South America, reported rethere are no carbon dates for cently in The Times, has now the second until 8,500 years been published. It suggests ago. that people entered the New Some 560 flaked stones were found in the first layer of

Forthcoming

marriages

Dr D.A.B. Dance

and Miss R.M. Southworth

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr

and Mrs B.D. Dance, of St Dunstan's College, London, and

Rachel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R. Southworth, of

The engagement is announced between David Dearle, of Rich-

mond, Surrey, and Anne Wall

(nee Fuller), of Twickenham, Middlesex.

and Miss W. Swann The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of

Mr and Mrs G. Dwan, of Didsbury, Manchester, and

Wendy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S.G. Swann, of

Mr D.W. Gray and Miss C.S. Mellenfield The engagement is announced between Duncan William, ooly soo of Mr and Mrs William

Gray, of New Mills, Brampton, Cumbria, and Christina Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Mellenfield, of Barnet,

Mr J.M. Harris-St John

Mr R.M.G. Lawrie

Waddington, Lancashire.

Mr D.E.S. Dearle

Mr M. Dwan

Hainault, Esser.

Hertfordshire.

and Mrs A.C. Wall

World from Siberia well over 32,000 years ago, and that before 30,000 years ago cave the Pedra Furado phase, with two dates suggesting that this art was being painted in occupation dated to before 30.000 years ago. Painted rock The discoveries at the Pedra fragments in both this and Furada cave, on the Rio Piaui

Brazil.

rear.

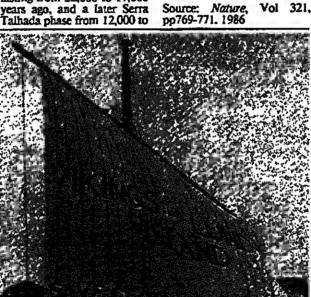
later deposits indicate that a in north eastern Brazil, inrock art tradition existed here clude more than a thousand from the beginning, as early as stone flakes, some of them the famed cave art of France tools, the remains of plants and Spain. and animals, and numerous The early dates from Brazil deposits of charcoal from are strong evidence in favour of an early entry of humans into the New World; while

hearths. Radiocarbon dating of the latter has yielded 17 dates ranging from about 32,000 for one of the earliest other sites with early dates exist, such as Tlapacoya in layers, to about 6,000 years Mexico and Meadowcroft in ago for a late layer. Pennsylvania, they are some

Pedra Furada is one of some 10,000 years later. Also, some 200 painted rock shelters, or shallow caves found on the of the evidence advanced in recent years from California Piaui River by a Francoand Canada to support an Brazilian expedition which early date for human entry to America has been discredited worked there in the early 1970s: Pedra Gurada proved by the latest dating techto have deep deposits, some niques, atlhough new sites such as Monte Verde in Chile three metres deep, and excavations finished only last are claimed to he as early as Pedra Furada. The debate about bow early

Processing of the radio-carbon samples by the French the first Americans arrived has been going for more than a century. Those favouring a laboratory at Gif-sur-Yvette produced the surprisingly long and complete chronology rerecent arrival around 12,000 ported in Nature by G. Delibrias, of the Gif lab-oratory, and N. Guidon, of the years ago point to the numerous sites after that period, and Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris.

The earliest deposits at the site are undated: they contained only a scatter of charcoal and two flaked stones. The following layers are divided by the authors into two major periods, one named Pedra Furada after the site, lasting from 32,000 to 17,000



OBITUARY EMILIO FERNANDEZ Mr M. Benson and Miss T. Colpi The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. Benson, of Catheart, Glasgow, and Terri, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Colpi, of Milogavic, Dunbartonshire.

Colourful Mexican film director Emilio Fernandez, the Mex- well-known titles were Rio Escondido (1947). Macloria ican film director and actor who was better known by his (1948) and Enamorada, which he remade in Hollywood as nickname, El Indio, died at his home in Mexico City on The Torch in 1950. His films were noted for

August 6. He was 82. His films of the 1940s their strongly nationalistic stablished him as a director character, one of his preoccuestablished him as a director with a style that was to pations being the plight of the become influential among Mexican Indian. His directing become influential among style was marked by carefully the film-makers in Hispanophone world, and did composed long shots, dramat ically lit close-ups and interimuch to establish the reputation of Mexican cinema ors chiaroscuro effects. abroad.

His personal life was scarcely less colourful than the which the Mexican film indusmatter of his films. He had try went in the 1950s adminisbeen guerrilla fighter, pilot tered a check to his directing and circus performer before career, as producers found his going into the cinema, and films too expensive. However even quite late in life mainhe remained to the fore as an tained a passionate temperaactor in American producment which carned him a jail tions filmed in Mexico. sentence for homicide in 1978. Born in 1904 he fought as a Return of the Seven, in which child alongside his father in he played one of the avenging the Mexican Revolution of

gunslingers, and such blood-spurting Sam Peckinpah ex-travaganzas as The Wild 1910. In his youth he wandered about the Americas, and the wider world, qualifying as Bunch and Bring Me the Head a pilot, working as a cowboy in a circus in the United States. of Alfredo Garcia. salmon fishing in Alaska, and hrothel bartender in John Huston's film version of Maljoining the crew of a whaler or a voyage to the Far East. colm Lowry's novel, Under He began his cinema career as a Latin lover in Hollywood the Volcano. movies in the 1920s, and one with an Emiliano Zapata moustache, Fernandez lived

of his characteristic roles at Mr J.M. Harris-St John and Miss K.E. Bessell The engagement is announced between Jeremy Michael, son of Major and Mrs B.J. Harris-St Joha, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr this period was in The Gaucho (1928). But in 1934, he returned to Mexico to act in home-produced films. His directing debut was in 1941 with the film La Isla de la Pasion, A.I. Bessell and the late Mrs which launched him on a M.P. Bessell, of Nailsea, Bristol. course which made him one of the best-known figures of what has been called Mexican

cinema's Golden Age. Maria Candelaria won him ciner the first Grand Prix for the the best film at the 1946 Cannes Film Festival. Among other

MISS CATHERINE GRACE

Miss Catherine Dymond Grace, OBE, founder of St Christopher's School, Bristol. for the multiply handicapped, died on August 2, aged 79. In September 1945, with a small group of friends, she opened the school in the Quaker Meeting House in Redland, Bristol. At the time there were only six severelyhandicapped pupils. The teaching was based on the methods of Rudolf Steiner,

such as eurythmy (movement to music), which are noted for their success in educating the handicapped.

Tall, slim and white-haired. links with it she gave her name she was an authoritative figure . to the Catherine Grace Trust for the provision of training, work, and residential accom-modation for young adults. Just before she died she agreed sentleness and infinite pa-lience treating her pupils as to become president of the

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Sundays. She retired jo 1974, but the school continues and now has 140 pupils aged between 5-19, as well as 24 adults. Wishing to maiotain her

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years, but was freed in a government amnesty two years later in recognition of his services to Mexican He is survived by his wife, actress Columba Dominguez. amount of time to helping them over problems. Her family background was Quaker, and her own inspiration was throughout her life Christian, though she adopted Rudolf Steiner's Anthropo. sophist faith. In the curriculum she laid down there was to be religious teaching once a week, and a oon-denominational service at the school on

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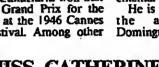
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Now the results of research, WITE. Mand - In ever loving memory of a dear mother who fell asleep. Sith August. 1971 until the day break. Betty and Mary. Scinctord. Dependent. published in Nature, show that

Support for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution came in an unusual form when a mock Viking longship took part in a practice run to invade Lundy island. The raiding party is boping to raise £2,000 to keep the RNLI lifeboat at Clovelly in north Devon. Invasion day is set for August 16. British Academy fellowships The British Academy has awarded the following post-doctoral fellowships

and Miss J.H.K. Loomas. The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs M.P. Simpson, of Didcot, Oxford, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.M. Thomas, of Sanderstead, Surrey. Baythology: Dr D S Eastwood (Ox-iord) modern British history: Dr X J Evans (Landon) French Bierzture: Dr PM Coult Roktwill Instanzy of Science Charles (Landon) French Bierzture: Dr PM Coult Roktwill Status Charles (Landon) French Bierzture: Dr D Charles (Darthim) Bierzture: Dr M Coult Roktwill Status (Oxford) socio-legal studies: Dr T A Jackson Rusens: Bellad modern Instanbier: Dr M D Lundey (Oxford) Britissory: Dr A J Mctiver (Birzuh-ritish history: Dr M D Lundey (Oxford) Britissory: Dr J O History of Instanz (Vide) modern Scottish Instory: Dr N J Marston (London) Instory of Instanza (Charlings): Dr D Clussey (Charlings) ethermings): medier: B Creek slucties: IDT J O Rive (London) South-East Asia stusies: Dr M E Rubin (Cambridge): medier: J English bistory: Dr G Walker Southampton: Tudor Hierziure and politics: and Dr A J Weiburn (Oxford) Romandicism. Surrey. Mr. A.R.G. Wilson and Miss A.S. Dale and Miss A.S. Dale The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs M.A. Wilson, of High Auchensail Farm, Cardross, Dumbartonshire, and Alison, daughter of Dr, and Mrs P.G. Dale, of Abbey Mead, Romsey, Hampsbire.

Science report

New clues over cystic fibrosis

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor .

The search for the cause of the transmission of chloride the signals that affect the ystic fibrosis has taken a ions across the membranes of efficiency of the flow of ions ignificant step forward. Sci- their cells is much reduced. via chloride channels. cystic fibrosis has taken a significant step forward. Scientists have discovered a basic-But the research has also

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difference in the way affected

tissues of cystic fibrosis pro-

cess one of the body's essential

chemical elements compared

The life-threatening dis-order, which is inherited and

the most common of the lethal

genetic diseases, is disabling because it stimulates an accamulation of fluids in the body, producing difficulty in breathing and complications each on two informations

The great recent advances in

genetics has led to a way of identifying the faulty gene responsible for the condition,

but that has not explained the

biochemical canse of the disorder on which a treatment

such as lung infections.

might be based.

with normal tissues.

shown that the membranes of individuals prone to fibrosis are not deficient in the socalled "molecular channels" that allow the chloride ions to pass through the cell wall. An examination of the cells shows that both normal and faulty ones have the same pathway through which that essential element can flow. Hence the research has turned to the mechanism by which these channels are controlled

inside the cell containing An explanation of the interference with the transmission of the chloride lons is provided

by Dr Michael Weish, of Iowa Medical College, and Dr Carole Liedtke, of the Case Western University School of Medicine. They suggest that the fault lies a hormonal imbalance, or a deficiency of the tissues of people inheriting the fault lies a hormonal associated with c cystic fibrosis differ from imbalance, or a deficiency of Source: Nature those of normal people in that the molecules which provide p467-70, 1986.

The scientists compared normal and seemingly faulty cells by means of tiny electrodes implanted within cells, and by measuring the elec-trical and chemical trans-mission across isolated patches of cell membranes. They have shown that chio

ride transmission is normal across patches of cell membrane taken from cystic fibro-sis cells, but the transmission across the membranes of intact cells is absormally low: thus, the inference that the defect is in the regulation of the channels.

Writing in the same issue of Nature, Dr Michael Case, of Manchester University, sug-gests that the fault in the hormone signals would ex-plain other complications associated with cystic fibrosis. Source: Nature, vol. 322, . .

MR FERENC DONÁTH

Mr Ferenc Donáth, a life- Donáth was given a 15long Hungarian communist, yearprison sentence for alwho died on July 15 at the age leged anti-state conspiracy in of 73, was a close associate of 1951, hut was released in Prime Minister Imre Nagy 1954. He then joined the during the abortive Hungarian reformists, and although not revolution of 1956, but did not share Nagy's fate. After serving a term of imprison- remained loyal to the end. serving a term of imprison-ment he became the figurehead of Hungary's present-day

unofficial opposition. Donath was born on Sep-tember 5, 1913, into a provincial petty bourgeois family, and joined the then illegal Communist Party while at university in 1934. ment. He became prominent as

agricultural research institute. His two books, Democratic have been an unrepentant critic of official policies.

His last public appearance was at the Monor Meeting in When the ranks of the intellectuals held a conference home-grown Communists to discuss the worsening so-were decimated by the Mos-cial. economie and political

SIR LEONARD MILLIS

who died on July 30 aged 77. will be best remembered for his work as Director and Secretary of the British Waterworks Association from 1939 to 1974.

the liaison man between the Communist Party and the populist, anti-fascist March Front in 1937. He was elected

to the Central Committee in 1945 and under Nagy, then Agriculture Minister, took

part in the distribution of large

estates to the landless peas-

ants, the most ambitious re-

form carried out by the coalition government in post-

Millis was born on August bim. 1. 1908, and educated at the Grocers' Company School, Hackney and the London School of Economics.

He was called to the Bar in 1936, Inner Temple. He became Secretary of the British

Waterworks Association in went. 1939, subsequently becoming its Director, and in 1973 its Ethel May Wilmott, and two President, just before it was taken over by the National

MRS BERYL MARKHAM

Sir Peter Masefield writes: May I correct one fact in your excellent obituary of Mrs Beryl Markham (August 5). The vehicle for her flight of 21 hours 35 minutes from Abingdon, Berkshire, to a swamp at Beleene Cove, Cape Breton Island, was not "a De Breton Island, was not "a De Havilland Gipsy" but a Perci-val Vega Gull VP-KCC (DH Gipsy Six engine). This first East to West solo

crossing of the North Atlantic by a woman (Jim Mollison had flown solo from Ireland to New Brunswick in 1932) natu-

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After the Russian suppression of the revolt in 1958, mors - The Bases bonath was accused of being Nagy's "accomplice", He pleaded guilty and, while Nagy and three others were IN (PG) an Channes : executed, he received a sentence of 12 years' imprison-

He was released in the general amnesty of March 1963, and given a job in an Land Reform in 1945-47 (1970) and Reform and Revolution (1976), show him to

cow-trained Rákosi faction, conditions in Hungary.

Sir Leonard Millis, CBE, IP. Water Council, of which he became a member.

In 1966 he helped set up the Water Supply Industry Train-ing Board. The water industry training centre, Millis House, at Derby was named after

In 1948 he was appointed OBE, and in 1970 CBE. He was knighted in 1977. Millis's influence on the

water industry, both io this country and abroad, was inmense and he was admired and respected wherever be

daughters, Elizabeth and Jocelyn.

raily aroused much attention, not only because of her gender and her good looks, but also because it was reported as "the first Atlantic crossing by a mother of a boy of seven and the first in which the pilot found herself upside down, though not knowing it until

illuminated by a flash of lightning." Now one can record that it

was likewise the first solo crossing by a successful racehorse trainer, who looked like Garbo, flew alone and lived to be 81

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Television . agony

The West

"Real adolescent, you know fashionable pessimism", tooted Diane Keaton in Manbattan when Woody Allen The American Clock Cottesloe. absolutely outgrow it." Judging from the bleak etiolated

ageny of last night's The Blessed Ones (Channel 4), Bergman himself has not outgrown silence - still less Indeed, this television film of Ulla Isaksson's adaptation of her own novel was one of his more depressing works, an exacting dirge of a drama about a middle-aged couple cruefly bound together by spiritual torment, embittered

love and crazed imaginings. God may have remained silent but the Devil did not as the wife dragged her husband into sharing her obsession with the evil eye and dark forces. At least it ended at its most optimistic: when the couple sought their final solution courtesy of Swedish gas, the store appeared to provide more terminal comfort than its British counterpart. Bergman's receilt Fanny and Alexander, at times almost indulgent in its pleasures, had

genius that threatened to be-come crabbed by its persistent bsessions. The Blessed Ones, however, is a throwback to themes of earlier master-

CATHERINE GRACE Part of the problem is that Bergman has for the first time

ibuniand amount of time at der at Si there are problem al. Bristol. Her touch hidges wheapped. Contain and her are intimacy with characters, at ged 79 interaction interaction interaction interaction of sharpness of sharpness of sharpness of image. Last night the gloom without the which and the second straight without the straight without the start in the harsh visual beauty of the films. Some scenes were reminiscent of Beckett, par-ticularly when the couple sat blinkered in dark glasses beneath an upturned umbrella to

ward off "poison", but with little of bis rich brevity and none of his wit. A hum vision of humanity is necessarily inadequate:

In Bodymatters a jolly old man, who had had his larynx removed; comically com-plained that speaking in burgs ruined the timing of his jokes; It was better, though, he maintained than stience, or death Break that to Reserve death. Break that to Bergman. · Andrew Hislop

There is much truth in the dictum that the Great Depression constitutes the Matter of America more emotively than any other nationaltrauma, not excepting the Civil War - the "two great wounds" invoked at the close of this play which make even Vietnam and the War of Independence pale by com-

parison. No event in Ameri-can history has brought home so crashingly the brittleness of blind confidence and the illusoriness of progress: the day the money went funny was the day the eagle got its first grey hair. Arthur Miller's episodic mini-epic of the period – first produced in 1980 off-Broadthe author's substantial later

promised a late flowering of a

Wembley Arena

The handful of rice which Pavarotti claimed he would be tucking into at the Sayoy three hours before his gala concert obviously went down well. In the vast barn of Wembley's arena Pavarotti looked positively Lilliputian, dwarfed by his latest publicity campaign and a massed audience of 9.000. -

Not that there was anything diminutive about the sound, A huge central sound system amplified every note throughout the evening; and just as well, for the overture to I vespri siciliant was barely audible through the steady stream of latecomers, and the "Dance of the Blessed Spi-rits", played by Andrea Grimmelli, Pavarotti's tame

Gloomy The old scars of America

Theatre

which fictioo strains to emulate, and the creative writer in any medium naturally responds to the freshness of expression as well as to the authentic detail which such material furnishes.

It still remains, however, as material which requires artful cutting and shaping. The most compelling momeous of the present piece are the sudden shafts of illumination which decorate the edges of the canvas: the story of a butcher being forced at rifle-point to hand over the fresh (maggotfree) meat supplied by the Government's relief, pro-gramme; the brief word-pic-ture of armed deputies guarding a cornfield while starving families sat in the road and stared at "all that food": the tales of suicidal despair: the image of babies heing heard in cornain house

being heard in certain houses for the first time in 20 years as destitute young couples moved in with their in-laws. way and here incorporating If this were a documentary, the researcher would get alrevisions - was inspired by Studs Terkel's pioneering, work of popular record; Hard pha-plus; but theatre is not a history class, and this piece Times. The Terkel procedure of giving real people their head in reminiscence has proloses affect when so many of its riches sparkle offstage. Mr Miller's aim of building "a duced some invaluable ac- mosaic, a mural" works only counts of personal experience when the disparate voices

Luciano Pavarotti

So what was the nature of those-precious minutes? The Verdi arias in the first half raog out in a well-controlled fortissimo, the words and rhythms of "Questa o quella" given some welcome extra leverage where necessary. By the time-Cilea's L'arlesiana had been reached, the darker flautist" picked its way but cautionsly through the bastle of vendors still; it seemed, vowels of Federico's Lament helped focus the voice's richer register. doing a brisk trade outside. When it was, time for the

Gala concert There may well come a Neapolitan favourites after time, though, when the open- the interval, the smile was ing bars of, say, "La donna è widening, the feet were tapping, and both the cantabile and the perspiration were mohile" and a swish of the white handkerchief will be enough. At a generous es-timate. Pavarotti was on stage grazed higher reaches of the for 35 minutes out of two register seemed to have had flowing more freely. The halm applied to them: De Crescenzo's "Rondine al hours. In between, Emerson-Buckley, looking as if he had crawled out of a Norman Nido" (with fluite) and Buzzi's "Lolita" (flute, tambourine, Rockwell Saturday Evening Post cover, conducted the harp) showed the beginning of Royal Philharmonic in a pot-pourti of Verdi and Rossini a spriteliness of articulation and firmness of legato which overtures and Mr Griminelli reached its apotheosis in entertained with his flute. Giordano's "Amor ti vieta"

and De Curtis's "Non ti scordar di me". There were doubtless encores which were even more fun, hut my deadline did not, alas, permit me to

hear them. One last thought. Mr Har-vey Goldsmith, who pre-sented the gala, might like to ioclude a charity in it next time. That way, not all the ticket-stubs will end up in Pavarotti's rice-bowl.

Hilary Finch



Strap-hanging on the subway ... with Marsha Hunt, Michael Bryant and Neil Daglish in the forefront

gage company that no one is at come together to make dramatic sense, as for instance the scene in the relief office where home. There is not much to recommend the Baums as an ethnic salad-bowl of citiexemplars of the national agony: they may be typical but they are also, by the same token, inertly familiar, and when they and their immedizens vent their frustrations in a setting worthy of their expression. The main story we follow is that of a wealthy Jewish family progressively pauper-ized until not only has the

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ate circle keep playing Schu-mann or Gershwin on their prized piano one suspects that Jewish charm has got the upper hand of hard-beaded chauffeur been paid off, and the jewellery pawned, but the windows of their Brooklyn play-making. Peter Wood's company house have to be kept shut to fool the man from the mortdouble and triple with mostly

and, most effectively, as an first-rate changes of accent, and the patterns they make on the spacious stage are often aged Communist. David Schofield steals the show as very pretty, particularly when the soft-shoe-dancing presistrap-hanging in a swaying cluster for a scene on the subway. Paul Curran has a fine edge of solemnity as a decrepit financier at the speakeasy on Black Thursday and later as a no-nonsense judge

attempting to regulate an enforced farm auction in Iowa. Marsha Hunt appears as a

hooker invited to raise her consciousness with Engels

dent of General Electric, a Mississippi sheriff and a manic Slavic anarchist. The caption for the photograph with my notice on Wednesday of Long Day's Journey into Night mistakenly identified Peter Gallagher as Kevin Spacey.

Martin Cropper

Bold sweeps of drama

ing than these solos.

roles were created.

Spartacus was Yuri Gri-gorovich's first blockbuster hit with the Bolshoi Ballet and it remains almost certainly his most successful work. The roars of approval at Covent Garden on Wednesday night showed that it holds the same attraction for British audiences now as in previous seasons here.

The plot is familiar enough. if ooly from the film based on the same novel. Just as well, really, since Grigorovich does not so much narrate it as illustrate it. The actual confrontations between the Roman General Crassus and his prisoner Spartacus, who leads an uprising of slaves against him, are minimal. Much-of the time they are convincing. Whether he ent-

that make you alarmed bis gia is even more familiar. At chest or thighs might burst 45, she maintains her techchest or thighs might burst with the effort. Watching at- nique clean and sharp, and has tempts at Olympic records kept much of the fluency and could scarcely be more thrillpliant plastique that are her hallmarks. Her control and

I must add that those who flamboyance in the virtuoso have not seeo the ballet before ducts are striking. are likely to be more im-pressed than those who have. The fourth of the quartet of principals, Maria Bylova as For one thing, the extremely Crassus's lover Aegina, seesimple, repetitive nature of med to me the one who could the choreography can sooo most successfully have moved exhaust its interest. For aninto the ballet's original cast and held her own. Her big other, today's casts, impressive as they may be, will not scene is really quite prepos terous: a long seduction num efface memories of the two men for whom the principal ber in which she, aided by some fellow courtesans, spends the night undermining Irek Mükhamedov, who spends the night undermining took the title part at this the stamina of Spartacus performance, is an extraor- allies and thus ensures his dinary dancer. For sheer phys- defeat. By applying an amical provess he is astonishing, used, ironic attitude to it, yet Besides, his wild looks suit the with no iohihitions at all

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Opera So what is real? Così fan tutte

Elizabeth Hall

Donald Coo

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At the end one is left wondering how very shocking it might have been if this Opera Factory-London Sinfonietta productioo of Cosi fan tutte had been done in powdered wigs and huckled shoes. As it is, the vision is of course of a beach party in the present day, with Ferrando and Guglielmo feigning a tour of duty in Northern Ireland, returning as sheikhs and being revived by electric shock treatment. Equally inevitably, David Freeman being the producer, there is a good hit of groping in the builder's sand (unfair on the wardrobe department). including an extraordinary slow motion souirm in the Act I finale - though this makes more sense after it has been paralleled by similarly coiling contortions, but now mental rather than physical, going on at the very end of the opera.

This ending is poignant. The four lovers gyrate around each other in perplexity, and their final couplings are left in doubl: perhaps the lesson they have learnt is that they do not really matter, and it is a lesson the music is curiously capable of sustaining. What the score cannol sustain, of course, is any contact with 1986 leisure wear. Mr Freeman's printed apology for his production refers to something called "real people", but he ignores the obvious problem that real people do not go about singing Mozart. In 1790 they could have done: that blessed audience could have seen characters in contemporary dress in subtle fluctuations from the genuine to the affected. But to put the opera into contemporary dress now is to smear one gross irony over a host of more interesting ones.

I can understand why Mr Freeman should have wished to avoid the plain solution of period costume, which can easily distance us from the true husiness of the work as much as updating does. However, there needs to be some contact with the 18th century. some reason for this music to be going on. There must also be some reason for the social conventions: one needs some sure emotion at the heart to avoid everything seeming affectation.

Fortunately for this production, there is Marie Angel in

Dance: the Bolshoi Ballet

Spartacus Covent Garden

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Cinema: an encouraging discovery from China

Touching regard for character

Yellow Earth ICA

Survivors - The Blues Today (PG) Cannon Charing Cross Road

Chen Kaige's Yellow Earth represents a new stage in the Chinese cinema's painful recovery from the depredations of the "Cultural Revolution". It was made in one of the small, newly established provincial studios which have given opportunity for young direc-tors who might otherwise wait years for the chance to direct in the more hierarchical metropolitan studios. It has freshness and suppleness new to Chinese cinema, uses remote locations never seen on the screen before, and breaks away from the neatly packaged dogma and obligatory optimism of most precedent Communist film-making The story is set in 1939, in a poor province of western China and a village

on the Yellow River - a river which has a mystical place in Chinese history and cuhure yet forever impoverishes the land it runs through by relentlessly washing away the top soil. It is, says Chen Kaige. the mother of civilization and its destroyer".

The Sino-Japanese war is raging, but no rumour of it reaches this remote and wretched place. A young Communist soldier arrives in the village with the dual task of collecting local folk-songs and spreading the party message. He is shocked by the poverty and by oppressive local customs like the solling of brides. Billeted with a widower and his two pre-teen children, he gradually overcomes their reserve, and excites the children with the idea of Communist revolution. After he has left the 12-yearold girl tries to escape a sold marriage by running away to join the Red Army, but vanishes on the river.

The story is told with simplicity and touching regard for the characters - the open, cager girl, the tacitum old man and the tongue-tied little boy who suddenly hlossoms inth life as he plucks up courage to bellow a bawdy folk-song. Their rudimentary lives are played out against the dramatic, menacing mountain landscapes, and ordered by age-old custom and superstition. Kaige shows the villagers engaged in a marriage ceremony (so poor is the community that carved wooden fish have to substitute for a ritual dish) and an incantatory rain-dance to the Dragon King of the Sea. In the Red Army camp too. though, there are celebratory dances. The film seems to argue for cultural continuity: the purpose of collecting folk-songs is to adapt them to the uses of Communism

This dilemma between destroying or adopting cultural legacies from the past





The young soldier with his idealistic mission tries to draw out the tongue-tied little village boy in Yellow Earth

music quite inconsistent with the skilful a perpectual and delicate issue in Communist philosophy. Kaige refuses dogmatic judgement. Hc will neither allow a sweeping condemnation of the old traditional order nor concede that Schwartz during a three-day blues con-cert in Minnesota, Sarvivors - The Communism can bring instant and easy answers: at the end of the film the young soldier is forced to recognize his impotence in being unable to save the lost

The story is historical in setting but clearly raises still relevant issues: the conservative Chinese film organization is said to have opposed its export for a while despite - or because of - its success abroad. Now it is permitted, and its openness gives new distinction to the Chinese cinema.

A second viewing exposes weaknesses moments of somewhat self-conscious artistry, shaky post-synchrooization of the very taking folk-music; and some inappropriate passages of background

either indulging in long solos meant as soliloquies, leading their followers in warlike manoeuvres or indulging in domestic relaxation: virtuous wedded hliss for the hero, and what looked like tango teas for his adversary.

Until the very end, when Spartacus is impaled and held aloft on the Roman spears, and his faithful Phrygia grieves over him, the drama comes mostly from the frequent incursions of one army or another in bold sweeps of male dancing which are given their climax by the entry of their leaders. Rome has the bigger batallions, hut the insurrectionists have the bigger jumps, and Spartacus has the higgest of all: great torrents of the role bere before, and movement through the air. Natalya Bessmertnova's Phry-

greatest male dancers of our generation, first stamped his image upon the part. That is a help to his successors in giving them a mould for their own performances, hut it set a standard of comparison unlikely to be reached. Boris Akimov similarly shapes his Crassus after the model of Maris Liepa: not so complex in the mixture of seeming courage and political

bodies so successfully the a way that was not true before. revolutionary leader, the man Notable among the support in whom the spirit of liberty ing cast were Messrs Lazarev seems to have become flesh, is Buravtsev and Sharkov, all of another matter. Vladimir whom have stood out in other Vassiliev, one of the two ballets, as a trio of shepherds whose dance has an unusually light-stepping quality. I had forgotten quite how dreadful the score is: Khacbaturian in particularly foggy mood. Alexander Kopylov

seem the equal of the others in

conducts it valiantly, as if he refuses to believe it so bad. Simon Virsaladze's designs, on the other hand, play a part in the ballet's success, implying great weight yet actually moving so easily and quietly erafied portrait. He has played as to allow each scene to flow

John Percival

Promenade Concerts Not a chink in their armour NYO's lavish preparations as

NYOGB/Elder Albert Hall/Radio 3

The vast forces of the National Youth Orchestra assembled once again for their annual outing to the Proms on Wednesday, and once again, under the firm guiding hand of their conductor (and former colleague) Mark Elder, proceeded to amaze us. Here they chose a gargantuan pro-gramme, consisting of Debussy's La Mer and Messiaen's *Turangalila-Svm*phonie. In neither work was there anything to suggest tenderness of years or for that matter any other chink in their musical armoury; but we have come to expect little else. Even so, the confidence with which La Mer was delivered was something of a

surprise, though no more so than if the orchestra had been a professional one. Richness of tone-quality was evident in all departments, but what was really outstanding about this reading was the maturity of the emotions that lay behind it. not simply the abundant technical expertise. Rohust where it needed to be, it was also coloured to the finest

degree: and considerably help- and most deeply affecting ing that finesse were some marvellously poised solos from the leader and from the first cello and trumpet players. Yet even this achievement looked relatively modest be-side the Messiaen. now And the shattering elimax. approaching the status of popular classic. Perhaps. in- vision, thus bringing peace deed, a few years hence some

they sit at a front desk in the only rehearsal for yet another performance. In this one the orchestra relished the dizzying frenzy of a movement the direction of a movement direction of the dire while the complex rhythms of to the personalities on stage. It the three "Turangalila" move- was a similarly effective, if ments proved no problem, and the slower sections were monks process through the tightly controlled. Excellent arena singing the "Te Deum" work came, too, from the at the beginning and end of the priocipal soloists. Peter Dooohoe (piano) and Cynthia Miller (ondes martenot).

Ridiculously, it seems that this orchestra, a great national asset if there ever was one, is still not publicly funded; last year two concerts had to be cancelled because a sponsor went bankrupt. Really, where

are our priorities?

Nexus Opera Albert Hall/Radio 3

Benjamin Britten's Curlew River, the first of his "church parables", which were written after his encounter with the Japanese Noh-play, must surely rank among his finest dramatic works, not excepting the likes of Peter Gritnes. The subject-matter - the death of a child and the grieving of his mother - is presented with a when the child appears in a and sanity to his mother, the of these players will find Madwoman, is executed quite

Ronald Eyre's production obvious, solution to have the

work, and to enact it on a small stage erected for the purpose below the main platform. One's view of the work is

inevitably coloured by Peter Pears's celebrated portrayal of the Madwoman, and here Mark Curtis, though both younger and purer in voice. seemed to have that model firmly in his mind as he Stephen Pettitt pursued the character's tortured ramhlings, so simply but defily reflected in the upward slides of Britten's vocal line. Robert Poulton, the Ferryman, sang with a directness appropriate for such a simple soul, while Jobn Rath's Traveller and David Gwynne's Abbot offered splendid contextual support. Liooel Friend directed the spare hut richly effective score

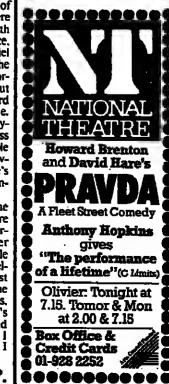
purposefully though not overurgently from the chamber organ, and the ensemble Divertimenti played excellently for him. But the most telling performance came from young Meirion Jones, singing the part of the Boy's Spirit with a confident and stunningly beautiful sound. I do not mind confessing that was moved to tears.

Act II to express that desperate certainty of feeling. She may not have the resources to fling her voice easily around the role of Fiordiligi, but she sings and acts the part of a solemn but potentially vol-atile, intensely sexy, young woman to perfection. She alone has some resemblance to "real people".

The others ably project their roles as actors in a Freeman production. Janis Kelly is a vibrant and juicy Despina. Christine Botes a young miss enjoying the part of Dorabella. Nigel Robson a distinctly worried and vocally frayed Ferrando, and Geoffrey Dolton a straightforward and charming Guglielmo, Tom McDonnell is suave and assured (though not always so assured in pitch) as Alfonso, and his counterpart as conductor of the musical proceedings is Paul Daniel, for whom the woodwind of the London Sinfoniella make a more admirable noise than the strings.

Paul Griffiths

 The Metropolitan Opera, New York, are to record a complete cycle of Wagner's Ring, conducted by James Levine, for Deutsche Gram-mophon. Die Walkure, which opens the Met's 1986-87 season on September 22, will be recorded in April next year; Rheingold and Siegfried will be recorded in the following April: and Gotterdaminerung in May 1989. Hildegard Behrens will sing Brünnhilde.



performers. David Robinson themselves grateful for the brilliantly.

manipulation of sound elsewhere in the

film. They are slight faults in such an

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Blues Today is really more about

Revivers. The only performer who

qualifies as survivor is the black blues

veteran John Lee Hooker, most of the

-others are middle-aged, middle-class and evidently over-fed white enthusiasts who

faithfully produce the sounds but rarely much of the feeling of black music. There

are some rather perfunctory backstage

discussions about the sources and the

authenticity of the music they play, but

hese are far too scrappy to get anywhere.

In compensation there are a few good numbers by both black and white

encouraging first work.

'No magic wand' to tackle meningitis epidemic

A junior health minister attended a public meeting yesterday in Gloucestershire in an effort to calm fears about a meningitis epidemic in the Strond area, where the in-cidence of infection is 14 times the national average.

Baroness Trampington, Un-der-Secretary of State at the Department of Health, told 400 parents and residents at a public meeting in Stonehouse that everything that could be done to find a cause and cure for the illness was being done. She said: "I recognise the stress and anxiety that the outbreak continues to cause.

But I have got no magic wand to wave and no wonder cure to offer. I only wish I had."

The baroness, accompanied by Sir Donald Acheson, the Government's chief medical officer, said that although research was pressing ahead to find a vaccine, in the short term the problem was int-ractible. But the Government would support the strengthening of the Public Health Laboratory Service if the need was shown. Meningitis cases are rising

nationally - there have been 72 deaths so far this year but the Strond area has had more than 100 cases in the past five years, 53 of them the more severe bacterial type, meningococcal meningitis, and three children have died. Meningitis is a membrane in-flammation of the brain and spinal coord.

Mr Gordon Hopwood, pres-ident of the Strond Chamber of Trade, said that people were refusing to come to the area to work or shop and were staying away from the public swimming pool. "The area is becoming like a leper colony," he said.Concern about the disease hos resulted in plummeting house prices and cancelled holidays in the area. A four-month old girl was diagnosed as having men-ingitis in Stroud yesterday. Kate Stephens was admitted to Gloucestershire Royal Hospital earlier this week.

Doctors were doubtful last night that the infection was picked np in Stroud, as the family moved into the area from Germany only three days before she became ill. A Department of Health

spokesman said that the incubation period for meningococcal meningitis is between two and 10 days, but is commonly three to four days. I instalment of 5 per cent.



Two of the children among the 400 residents at yesterday's meeting

Pretoria warns it may not be able to pay debt

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thus make it impossible for these repayments to be made. Last year, South Africa froze repayment of most of its £16 million foreign debt after American banks, worried about the country's stability, called in short-term loans. goods, such as oil). Under a re-scheduling agreement reached with its creditors early this year. Pretoria

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and Industry, has warned that Preloria might have to put a general ban on the release of

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a bill of entry into Zambia has been furnished to the South African Commissioner of

Meanwhile. Mr Dawie de be used by our adversaries in Villiers, the Minister of Trade the sanctions campaign and Industry, has warned that against us," he said. Zambian and Zimbabwean Acash deposit has had to be Customs and Excise. All goods sent by road, rail fraud, has not yet been applied to imports of any other

Country. • A licensing system ao-nounced last week goes into effect today on imports into

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rescues, and 50 lives were lost,

South Africa from Zimbabwe. Again, this is officially a statistics-gathering exercise, but is seen as a punishment for

France relives climbing triumph

From Susan MacDonald Paris

Two hundred years ago today, Jacques Baimat and Michel-Gabriel Paccard became the first climbers to reach the summit of Mont Blanc. Equipped with walking sticks. hob-nailed boots, a haversack and a barometer, they took up the challenge of a Swiss physician, Horace Benedict de Saussure, who had promised a reward for the

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peak's first conquerors. Bicentenary celebrations, which have been building up all summer, culminate today in an explosion of festivities, Two mountain guides will climb the peak dressed as the original climbers were, and a 14in Eiffel Tower will be placed on the summit. At Chamonix, 500 waiters

and shopkeepers in period costume will serve thousands of climbers and tourists. Television will cover the event throughout the day.

Climbers had been trying to reach the summit for 25 years before Balmat and Paccard succeeded. Since then people have come in ever-increa numbers each year to climb io the massif.

In 1741 two British gentlemen, Messrs Windham and Pocock, made a trip to the valley, sincerely believing they had discovered one of the last unexplored bits of Europe, Today the French are inclined to lonk on them as Cham-onix's first tourists.

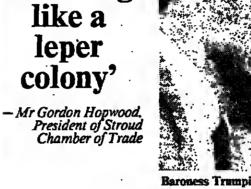
In 1876 a British lady, Isabella Straton, climbed to the top of Mont Blanc and married her mountain guide when she came down.

Today the gendarmerie mountain rescue service at Chamonix is a 40-strong team dedicated 10 saving lives on the massif, where 50 per ceot of all mountain rescue operamhill a site tions in France are carried out, Last year there were about 350 -u ; 13

The Chamonix tourist office complains that there are still people who think Mont Blanc is in Switzerland, and that the Swiss, usually an honest people, never deny it.



Baroness Trampington and Sir Donald Acheson yesterday



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120.07 (-1.32) By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

THE POUND half-year reporting season for the big four clearing banks US Dollar 1.4756 (-0.0010) yesterday by announcing a W German mark 3.0519 (-0.0206) **Trade-weighted** 70.9 (-0.4)

\$500m for Goldman

Goldman Sachs, the US securities house, is to receive a capital injection of \$500 million (£340 million) from Sumitomo Bank, the third largest in Japan. Sumitomo will become a limited partner and will be entitled to 12.5 per cent of Goldman's profits from the end of 1988. Goldman is the last of the

big New York investment houses to seek extra capital to finance rapid expansion into securities markets around the world, particularly Tokyo. At the same time, Sumitomo hopes to use its link with Goldman to develop its business in New York markets. The new capital will take Goldman's total capital to \$1.8 billion, which is still less

than most of its rivals.-

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Hamlyn leaves



clearers ranging from 26 per cent to 34 per cent. It also follows a strong profits growth at the end of last year. Despite a 13 per cent interim dividend increase from 8.4p to 9.5p, Barclays' shares

Barclays Bank ended the

fell sharply by 17p from 474p to 457p after the news. The rest of the banking sector weakened in response to the figures and to a generally lower stock market. Sir Timothy Bevan, the chairman, said: "This is a healthy performance and we

could have shown larger figures had we expanded assets more rapidly," In the present competitive conditions Barclays had limited the growth in assets in the interests of long-term banking prudence, seeking cootrolled

Mr Paul Hamlyn has resigned as a non-executive director of News International **NHBC** to plc. The chairman of the company, Mr Rupert Mur-doch, said: "Mr Hamlyn has tighten given great service as a director of News International for

rules on the last 16 years. We look forward to continuing our friendship and mutual counsel

Complaints The National House Build-ing Council (NHBC) is tightening its inspectioo and disciplinary procedures. This will serve the in discrimination in the future. "The board of News International is now composed entirely of either directors of its parent company; The News Corporation Limited, or full-

> orities which are planning to set up a similar insurance

> Builders pay an annual subscription of £60 for small

firms to £300 for big companies such as Wimpey, plus an inspection fee and an insur-

ance premium on each house built. These costs are passed

on to the house purchaser at

an average cost of O.4 percent

of the house price. The council has also pub-

lished a list of the top 100

builders in its Pride in the Job

awards - plus a list of the struck off members for the

first six months of this year.

scheme of their own.

defects, remedying them or disciplining a builder.

Barclays trails clearers with 8% profits rise £2.7 billion, offering advances

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Sir Timothy Bevan: 142 healthy performance" regretted the failure of the

South African Government to respond positively to Sir Geoffrey Howe's recent mission, or to the Eminent Persons Group.

He said there were plans to withdraw the Barclays' name from Barclays National, the South African Bank in which has a 40 per cent bolding, by1990 although it could hap-pen sooner. BarNat produced a strong performance over the last six months which was mostly cancelled out be the fall in the value of the Rand. Sir Timothy also hit out at irresponsible lending on mortgages to individual borrowers. He called for restraint by both lenders and borrowers and said the more generous terms offered by some lenders were

irresponsible in tempting peo-ple to borrow more than they could afford. Barclays' own expansion and quality profits. could afford. Barclays' own Sir Timothy said that he mortgage lending has reached

Mountleigh offers **£117m** for trust By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

Mountleigh Group is mak-ing an agreed £117 million offer for United Real Property Real shareholders living out-trust, a move the City has side the UK, including Mr long been expecting. Mountleigh is offering 83 of its convertible preference fucuations in the event of

ing Council (NHBC) 15 Mountleigh is offering 85 of tightening its inspectioo and disciplinary procedures. This will save time in identifying here or Real shares and £34 in cash, failing to become here f13 million

of 2.5 to 3 times income, he said. The bank made a profit of £17 million on mortgage leading over the last six months. While the other clearing

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banks have made their biggest profit increases in domestic banking, Barclays produced a domestic increase of £4 mil-lion to £200 million, a rise of 2 per cent. Sir Timothy said that the introduction of free-if-incredit banking early this year had made a negative impact on commissions earned by the bank, while the fall in the general level of interest rates had depressed the bank's in-

on the New York Stock Ex-change, opened his third Lonterest margins. don outlet yesterday announced plans for Bad debt provisions on British business had remained virtually unchanged from last year at £62 million expanding British chain and a haunch on London's Unlisted Securities Market, (writes

Barclays was, however, able Derek Harris). to cut the overall bad debt He is aiming at a February quote on the USM for his British company, which also takes in several restaurants in provision to £196 million from last year's total of £217

million. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the securities and investment banking arm, was included for Canada. the first time in the figures, showing a profit of £20 million Lotus sold compared with the £10 mil-lion profit from Barclays Merby Burton chant Bank alone last year. BZW is also acquiring a 60 per cent stake in Wall Street for £19m Clearing Company, a New York stock exchange member. Other areas showed little

By Cliff Feltham Burton Group yesterday clawed back some of the £580 million it paid for Debenhams when it hived off the Lotus shoemaking business to FII, the South Wales footwear manufacturer, for £19 million.

Mr Sant Chatwal (above), whose world chain of Indian

restaurants has led to a quote

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Mr Monty Sumray, chair-man of FII, was jubilant. He said: "It is a golden opportu-nity for us. I have been looking around for a deal like this since 1972." The acquisition makes him

the largest supplier of women's shoes to Marks and Spencer.

Sir Ralph Halpern, chairman of Birton, was also happy. He is oow free to concentrate oo finding buyers

for other unwanted parts of Debenhams, Hamley's toy shop in Regent Street, London



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He is aiming to set up aimosta dozen British resin Peking and Moscow. To cope with the demand for taurants, including Bombay Palaces nt Bristol and Birtrained specialists in Indian cooking he has opened a training centre, a "curry university," in New York to mingham. Oxford is expected to be another location. ... The chain has been built up which staff from Britain will go, some for as long as a year. Mr Chatwal, 39, from the

since 1979 with turnover this Mr Chatwal, 39, from the year expected to reach \$16 Punjab in northern India, is million (about £10.8 million). **Prudential buys two**

don opening, the Bokhara,

more specialized.

estate agencies **By Alison Eadie**

The Prudential Corpora- Chestertons is also strong in tion, through its subsidiary sales in most European Prudential Property Services,' resorts. The overseas connechas bought two more estate has bought two more estate agencies - Chestertons Residential, an upmarket international financial ser-London agency, and Earl & vices arm, which will start Lawrence, based in the East selling to the expatriate mar-Midlands.

ket in the autumn, Earl & Lawrence has 11 offices in Lincolnshire, Not-tinghamshire and Humber-Chestertons is the Prudential's first estate agency acquisition in Londoo and will provide the base for side The two acquisitions, at further expansioo in the

undisclosed prices, take the Prudential's total number of capital, Aside from its substantial letting department, which let 1,000 properties last year, outlets to 188, leaving it in third positioo behind Hambro Countrywide with 385 and Chestertons' 10 offices handled £200 millioo worth of Black Horse with 243. There are more acquisitions sales in 1985, at prices averag-ing £1 50,000. in the pipeline.

Profits drop 16%⁻at Shell

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Profits of Shell, the world's econd largest oil company have dropped by 16 per cent because of Opec's decision last December to send oil prices

down. Shell's figures for the second quarter of the present year issued yesterday underline the importance to Western economies of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Petroleum Exporting Countries' hold on prices. Profits dropped from £646

million in the April to June period last year to £545 mil-

lion this year. The fall was in line with stock market expectations, but nevertheless demonstrates how welcome the present rise in crude oil prices is to Western oil companies.

Shell also lost £126 millioo because of currency fluctuations as sterling rose against the dollar when dollar-de-nominated oil prices fell. Losses were £95 million higher on currency trans-actions compared with the same period last year.

However, profits from refining and marketing — turning cheaper crude oil into the products bought by industry and motorists - rose oy 11 per cent while sales from oil-derived chemicals have also risen to record levels.

The latest Opec initiative has led to announcements from Shell and the other leading oil companies that rising crude prices mean that higher petrol prices are needed.

Texaco, in fourth place in the British market behind Esso, Shell and BP said that the public should not be surprised to see prices rise within the next week or two.

Texaco has consistently said that prices of about £1.64 a gallon are needed to bring profits from petrol sales, even

with crude oil at \$10 a barrel. However, market forces will mean that petrol prices will rise from the present bargain levels in some areas. However, market forces and Government pressure to keep prices down will meao that prices far above present levels will oot be seen this year



BI contract British Telecom bas won a contract, initially worth £26m, to supply Satellite Racing Development with Europe's largest private satellite network to enable betting shops in Britain to screen live coverage of sporting events.

time executives."

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Holding cut

Eagle Star Insurance has reduced its holding in Philip Hill lovestment Trust by 4.15 million shares to 13.43 milhome-owners. lion, or 13.9 per cent. Eagle Star Investments has disposed of its 851,460 Hill shares.

TI profits up

TI Group, the engineering company, lifted its pretax profits from £12.6 million to only granted if they carry one. This tightening of regulations comes as the NHBC. faces £18.1 million in the first half of this year. Turnover fell from £502.6 million to £490.1 competition with local authmillion.

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BOC ahead

BOC Group, the industrial gases and healthcare group, lifted profits from £124.1 mil-lion to £135.2 million in the nine months to June 30. Turnover fell from £1.76 billion to £1.66 billion. Tempus, page 18

MARKETS	SUMMARY
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to a builder to correct faults | alternative of 975p per share. will be cut from 3O to 14 days Mountleigh has acceptances and defaulters will appear for 72.5 per cent of United before a disciplinary hearing Real on the basis of the cash within six weeks. offer.

The council is the con-Mr Maurice Wohl, former sumer-protection body for prichairman of United Real and 51 per cent shareholder, has vate house-huilding. It became a Government-ap- agreed to Mountleigh's offer. United Real has 14 properties in its portfolio, which was last. valued in 1983 at £84.4 milproved inspector for building control in November, 1985. It is also developing a lion, giving a net asset value of 703p per share in 1985.

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Society, which holds 10 per State House in cent of United Real's shares, could have a si has not yet been approached of £35 million.

and an American shoe shop. Mountleigh has £13 million chain. in cash from the sale of part of

the Lonrho portfolio it recently bought from Samuel Properties before the latter's merger with Clayform Prop-erties and the sale of the Effra site in London, part of the same deal. It says there will be million. minimal dilution to carnings per share from the acquisition of United Real. The Royal Bank of Scotlaod and Charterhouse are underwriting the issue of 83 million

Mountleigh convertible preference shares, representing 36 per cent of the company's fully diluted ordinary share capital and providing the loan for the cash alternative.

The deal will give 1,250p per share. Therefore, Mountleigh the chance to Mountleigh's offer stands at a redevelop two large City office buildings in the United Real portfolio. The company says State House in High Holborn could have a site value alone

Lotus, which was founded in 1760, has three factories in Stafford, Northampton, and

Banbridge, Northern Ireland, which will all be kept going. Last year it made a profit of £4 million on turnover of £36

FII is paying for the ac-quisition through a rights issue on the basis of seven new shares at 276p for every six Mr Sumray is forecasting profits for the year just fin-ished of about £2.2 million CEDI

October talks

Opec will meet again on October 6 to discuss production quotas, a new price system and how to abandon the netback system of oil marketing, Senor Javier Espinosa, Energy and Mines Minister of Ecuador, said. The venue is undecided

System X dilemma still to be solved By Teresa Poole

Yesterday morning, just 24 hours after GEC's £1.2 billion bid for Plessey was blocked by telecommunications the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Sir John Clark, chairman and chief executive

BT has supported this move but refuses to take the initiative in enforcing some-rationalization: it has no inten-

or GEC, and Sir John's ad-versary of the past six months, was equally efficient in depart-ing the country. He left for a business meeting in Canada bur not be adequate to ensure a viable British supplier of public switching. It sees the need for extensive relationships with partners with wide inter-

national interests even for a monopoly British switching manufacturer. The UK alone could not provide a large enough base for the research now nave arguster the rectard enough tase for the research mendations on the future of and development expenditure System X which prescribe necessary in the production of some form of rationalization, the next generation of switches, it said. difficult.

Since the early 1960s, Britain's share of world exports of telecommunications ports of telecommunications equipment has declined from 25 per cent to under 5 per cent and, so far, System X has had uninimal export success in a market suffering from worldgreater investment in future wide over-capacity.

systems, and lower prices Plessey is already which would benefit British collaborating on research and development with Aicatel of France, Italtel of Italy and ing to the converted. Since Siemens of West Germany, 1983 the two companies have under an agreement signed in tried, ansuccessfully, to come April 1985. But there are to some agreement about p blems with GEC over the thing that may concentrate the minds at GEC.

merging a part or all of their European partnership having access to System X technology without some benefit to GEC. The MMC considered that fusion of the two companies' System X interests would nvoid just these sort of difficulties.

> The form of such a fusion remains to be seen, given the present stalemate. Professor Bryan Carsberg, the telecommunications watchdog, said he would prefer to see only the public switching activites merged rather than full amalgamation of all the respective telecommunications

BT said there was some logic in including transmission equipment and cables in any merger but the MMC decided this would dominate the field to such an extent that the position of other domestic suppliers would become very

Nevertheless, with the advent of opto-electronics, the boundary between public switching and transmission will become harder to define. With this in mind and the possible future need to create transmission systems teams if cable and components are to be successfully sold at home and abroad, BT also suggested that an alliance between Plessey and BICC might be more desirable. That is someBy Cliff Felth

Mr Harry Goodman, head Matthews and Mr Peter of the International Leisure Woodward. Group, has sold a £4.4 millioo The shares were placed with block of shares in the City institutions at a price of company.

112p. It was the second attempt to reduce their holding Mr Goodman, whose - last Friday they unsuccess-fully tried to find a home for Intasun group is the country's second largest tour operator. the shares at 118p.

Goodman cuts stake

said he needed the money to Mr Woodward said the meet personal commitments. The sale of 3.7 million loternational Leisure shares reason for selling was not that they were no longer commit-ted to the husiness but because cuts his stake in the business a large chuok of their personal to 8 million shares, or 15.5 per wealth was tied up in the

A small block of 125,000 company. shares was also sold by his two Internat International Leisure shares deputy chairmen, Mr Stephen were unchanged at 118p

unless Opec suprises world markets by cutting back further on oil output

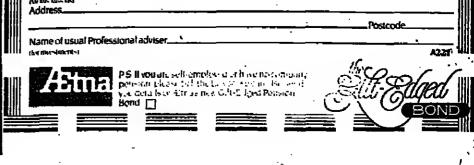
That is regarded as unlikely. even if Opec wins concessions from non-member oil producing nations to trim their OUIDUL

The Opec president, Mr Rilwani Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister is now planning to meet the Secretary of State for Energy. Mr Peter Walker, to again ask for cooperation from Britain in helping to bring the present oil supply-demand imbalance under control.

Kenneth Fleet, page 19

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The Directors of Barclays PLC report the following Group results for the half-year ended 30th June 1986.

The Chairman, Sir Timothy Bevan, said today: Barclays Group pre-tax profit increased by 8% to £434m in the first half of 1986. reflecting the Bank's policy, in increasingly competitive conditions, of seeking controlled expansion and quality profits.

Post-tax profit was 31% higher at £283m.

Overall our provisions have maintained their downward trend.

The Group's strong capital position has again improved with retentions up by 38% to £214m. With the successful Euroyen issue, the free capital ratio rises to 7.1%. This is ahead of most of our major international competitors and, bearing in mind that banking is a long term business, will give us the strength we need to carry out our plans for expansion

in the UK and overseas.

It is our policy to give a first class service. In the UK, we are making our branches more attractive and have increased the number of staff dealing with customers. Nevertheless, the increase in our operating costs was held below 9%.

It remains our objective to provide stockholders with consistent real growth in earnings and we are increasing the dividend by 13% to 9.5p.

In spite of economic uncertainty and the rapid changes in banking, Barclays remains strong and flexible and I view the future with confidence.

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intosh. Ever Ready and 7th August, 1986. Dimplex. The husiness is now on a firm footing, the com-

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT (UNAUDITED) (Historic cost basis) Half-wear ended

(Historic cost basis)			
	Half-yea	r ended	Year ended
	30.6.86	30.6.85	31.12.85
	£m	£m	£m
Operating profit	394	372	780
Share of profit of associated companies	40	31	74
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items	434	403	. 854
Taxation	151		405
Profit after taxation	. 283	216	449
Profit attributable to minority interests in subsidiary companies	1	1	2
	282	215	447
Extraordinary items	(2)	(2)	. 3
Profit attributable to members of Barclays PLC	280	213	450
Dividends	66	58	128
Profit retained	214	155	322
Farmings per fl Ordinana mode	41.0p		60.5-
Earnings per £1 Ordinary stock	-	35.9p	69.5p
Dividends per £1 Ordinary stock	9.5p	8.4p	18.6p
Average exchange rate for period: US\$/£	1.47	1.19	1.30

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The accounting policies set out on pages 39 & 40 of the 1985 annual accounts are unchanged. Comparance figures for the 1st balf of 1985 have been amended from those published on 1st August 1985 for take account of the change in status of Bandays National Bank Limited and the changes in accounting practices relating to dividend accounting and hyper inflation implemented in the 1985 annual accounts.

2. On 1x June 1996 Barchays Bank PLC acquired the businesses of arockbrokers de Zoere & Revan and stockpoblers Wedd Durlacher Mordaunt & Co through a new subsidiary, Barchaya de Zoere Wedd Holdings Lamited, in which farmer partners of de Zoetes and Wedds now have an interest. The businesses of Barchaya Merchant Bank and certain which subsidiary decreases and weeks now have an interest. The businesses of Barchaya Merchant Bank and certain which subsidiary decreases and weeks now have an interest. The businesses of Barchaya Merchant Bank and certain which subsidiary decreases and the subs other subsidiary companies have also been transferred in the new group,

The protons of the Barchys de Zoete Wedd Group reported in this atmouncement comprise those of the former Barchys Merchant Bank for the six months to 30th June 1480 and the Group's share, related to its previous 29 % boldings, of the profits of the former de Zoete and Wedd partnerships to 31st May 1986. They include 4° m of realised investment gains by Barchys Development Capital Limited.

In the Group balance sheer at 30th Jane 1986 shown in nore 8 below, securities tracking assets of 4 3-469m are included in Advances and Other Accounts and corresponding babylines of 4 3-469m are included in Other Accounts. The amount of these assets and labilities can fluctuate significantly dependent on the level of trading activity in th

3. Analyses of profit before taxation and extraordinary items

	Half-year ended			
3.4	30.6.86	50.6.85		
By nature of income/expenses	£m	(m		
Interest Income	3,665	1,808		
Interest expense (note 4)	2,473	2,6-1		
Net interest income	1,192	1,14**		
Foreign exchange trading income	54	. 54		
Other operating income	540	-186		

The basis for determining the total provisions charge is the same as in prev-However, the relationship between the respective charges for specific are provisions in the 1st half of 1986 reflects the reallocation as specific of pro-7.139m in the tot half of 1986 reflects the reallocation as specific of pro-7.139m in the total cases border risks previously covered within the the and get *139m in respect of certain cross-border risks previous

The charge for Exacton is based on an estimated overall group rate for the year and assumes an average UK corporation tax rate of 36.25% (1985:41.25%). Deferred taxation is provided at the estimated future tax rates on all timing differences between the accounting and taxation treatment of mome and expenses, except where, in the opinion of the Directors, on hability to taxation is expected to crystallise.

Emmings per £1 Ordinary stock are based upon profit before extraordinary mems an after deducting taxapon, profit attributable in minority interests and deviced on Section 2015 after deducting taxation, profit attributable to minority interests and divid stock, and are related to the Ordinary stock in issue during the half-year.

Summarised consolidated balance sheet of Barclays PLC (unaudited):

Half-year ended Year ender 30.6.86 30.6.85 51.12.85 £m 9,804 1,594 51,828 .£m 12,918 _£m 11,198 Cash and short-term funds 1,70 1.845 56,558 71,345 63.226 63.579 Associated con nes and trade . 344 . 417 Property and equip 1.265 72,954 64,832 65,193 Lishilitiet 33,264 3,793 58,716 Deposits and cheque account Other accounts 7,665

COMPANY NEWS TEMPUS BOC's early warning Brunning makes system rescues price £1m loss The Brunning Group, the

first advertising agency in Europe to receive a stock The BOC Group succeeded in defying gravity yesterday markel quoie, made a pretax by pushing up its share price, by 4p, to 311p m a weak loss in the year to March 31 of £1.18 million, £180,000 higher market.

than the loss forecast at the That it was able to withtime of the reconstruction last stand the forces which look May. The loss was due mainly to down the rest of the market is a credit to its early warning system rather than the results a £985.000 pretax loss al themselves. The company Brunning's promotional handling and contract packaging had to prepare investors for business, which has now been bad news. discontinued. Continuing

For most of this year it has been clear that the book value against an estimate of £200,000 in May. of the carbon business was unrealistic.

Since the year end addi-tional business has been won from MFI, Rowntree Mack-Yesterday, BOC confirmed that after unsuccessful altempts, so far, to sell the business, it has decided to write down its value hy £128 million to £125 million. The writedown will be charged in the full-year ac-

In brief counts, possibly against pretax profits.

activities lost £196,000,

pany said.

• GROSVENOR SQUARE PROPERTIES: Total dividend Next year, however, there will be a £11 million boost to 6p (5.5p) for the year to March 31. Turnover £6.39 million (£9.43 million). Pretax loss £78,000 (£1.06 million profit). profits from lower depreciation. While it is tempting to regard the whole saga of the carbon business, which BOC douhled in size just as profitability was about to 2.75,000 (£1.06 million profit). Loss per share 1.08p (earnings 15.1p). The company has a development programme representing a value on comple-tion of £100 million, covering 25 projects. collapse, as an exceptional item, shareholders should not TR CITY OF LONDON be lulled into believing that the rest of the group is TRUST: Year to June 30. Total dividend on deferred units 4.1p (3.45p). Total income £7.22 million (£6.28 million). Earnwithout problems. Reported pretax profits ine HICKSON INTERNATcreased from £124.1 million to £135.2 million in the nine months to June 30. The company has restated IONAL: Six months to June 30 IONAL Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 5.3p (5p). Turnover £77.19 million (£74.88 million). Pretax profit £6.99 million (£7.79 million). Earnings per share 21p (22p). © STANDARD BANK INVESTMENT CORPORA-TION. (28 08 per cent owned by the previous period's results to allow for currency effects, suggesting an underlying increase from £118.1 million to £135.2 million. The increase does not how-TION: (38.98 per cent owned by Slandard Chartered): Six mooths to June 30. Pretax profil R99.4 millioo (£25.66 millioo), ever reflect trading improvements but a peculiar quirk of BOC's accounting.

The company chooses to charge additional depreciagainst R100.2 million. Interim dividend 22 ceots (20 cents). • BELL, RESOURCES: Halfation against historic cost BELL RESOURCES: Fiai-year to June 30. Interim divi-dend 7.5 cents (same). Net profit Aus\$98.08 milliou (£41.12 mil-lion), against Aus\$34.74 mil-lion. Turnover Aus\$643.18 million (Aus\$121.07 million).
 PROPERTY SECURITY INVESTMENT TRUST; Year to March 31 Total dividend profits, and because the replacement cost of its fixed assets is tending to rise more slowly as inflation falls, the charge it makes for additional depreciation has reduced sharply.

to March 31. Total dividend 2.5p (2.08p, adjusted). Pretax profit £5.4 million (£4.72 mil-In the nine months to June 30 it fell by £13.2 million to £16.3 million. lioo). Earnings per share before extraordinary items 6.92p If BOC had not adopted this accounting principle it (6.20p). • SECURICOR GROUP: would have reported a £2 SECURICOR GROUP: Half-year to March 31. Interim dividend 0.33p (0.3p, adjusted), payable on Sept. 30. Turnover: UK £150.44 million (£131.02, million) and overseas £19.91 million (£18.81 million); Pretax profit £7.31 million (£6.51 mil-ion); Engineer and Arts 20. million fall in pretax profits.

alone seem to warrant. On the plus side, at 7.1 per cent the free assets ratio is one of the highest in the That leaves the shares at world. There was a relatively

modest 9 per cent rise in 308p trading on 10 times earnings, hardly a rating to be proud of in centenary year. Until the early warning system promises better to come there is no reason to buy the shares.

Barclays

Barclays' chairman Sir Timothy Bevan believes that the bank's results were healthy, but stock market investors think otherwise. Its surprisingly weak perfor-mance looked the more disappointing after the impressive results of its main.

rivals. Barclays has also at this stage conceded to National Westminster the position of most profitable bank.

Officially at least, it regards this as a virtue. The chief reason advanced by Barclays for its meagre 8 per cent pretax profits rise was its conservatism in new lending which kept assets virtually unchanged over the six' months. It has been putting quality

above market share and any immediate boost in profits. Yet it is hard to avoid the impression that the limp result owed as much to lack of competitiveness in domestic markets. The other clearers showed no spectacular increase in assets yet their United Kingdom profits powered ahead. Barclays' did nol - domestic banking prof-

its advanced by only £4 million to £200 million. Without a large fixed in-terest loan book, interest earnings suffered as general interest rate levels fell. While

Barclays' interest margins remained unchanged on other husiness, they fell in the United Kingdom from 6.2 per cent to 5.7 per cent.

The hank was hard hit by a substantial loss of commission after the introduction of free-if-in-credit banking and there was increasing concern over bad debts experience in the personal banking sector. Barclays has copied Nat-West in switching a chunk of existing general reserves to specific - £139 million, in this case - and taking the tax

benefit. This beloed it 10 show a healthier rise in earnings per share, up from For the year as a whole earnings per share are likely to be little changed, after 35.9p to 41p, than the profits adding back additional depreciation, at 30p.

operating costs and a reduc-tion in bad debl provisions. But with little promise of anything better from Barclays in the second half of the year

investors gave vent to their disappointment. The bank's shares dropped by more than 20p and pulled the rest of the sector down with it.

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Unless Barclays can demonstrate a sharp improve ment in ils domestic operations the prospective p/e of between five and six is unlikely to show much change

TI Group

TI Group was caught by the full force of the tidal wave that hit the engineering sector yesterday, after GKN's warning of unchanged profits on Wednesday. Even though it promised higher profits, TI's shares fell 32p to 463p. The reaction reflects the

market's general nervous-ness, which was reinforced vesterday by TI's statement that it had yet to feel the economic benefits of lower prices.

Reported interim profits were up from £12.6 million to £18.1 million but little if any of that increase was from Irading. Lower interest charges accounted for £3.1 million, a pension holiday for £2.6 million and lower redundancy charges for £400,000. Below the line there was an extraordinary charge of £16.2 million, reflecting closure and redundancy costs net of a

£4.7 million property profit. This absorbed all the after-tax profits and more, leaving the increased dividend to be paid out of reserves. The company denies feel-

ing vulnerable to a bid , but it is difficult to see why it increased its dividend in these circumstances unless it was anxious to hold up the share price.

To be fair the company says the second half will see an increase in trading profits, over and above the benefit of the pension fund holiday. This reflects growth in the specialized engineering business. loss elimination at Raleigh cycles and at the American gas cylinders busi-ness. In 1987 there should be benefits of new automotive contracts with General Motors and Ford.

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While bid speculation is likely to support the shares trading is not strong enough to push them back over 500p.

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	434	- 4994	814	Stock issued:				on Oct. 6. Half-year to June 30.	Bk of Baton 39	9% 38%	Gulf & West 63	63%	Sperry Corp	75% 75%	average was down three points	
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Earnings per 4 t Ordinary stock increased from 35.9p m the first half of 1985 41 0p. a rise of 14%, and we have declated an interim dividend of 9.5p per £1 Ordinary stock, an increase of 18% on last year's first interim dividend.

There was a reduction in the effective rate of taxan on from 46% in the first half of 1985 to 35% reflecting the fall in UK corporation tax rates and the effect of the reallocation, as specific, of \pm 139m of our total general provisions.

Profit by nature of income/expense. Nel interest income grew by only 4% to 2 1.192m, tellecting a low level of advances growth and lower interest rates in the UK, and also our continued policy of seeking to improve the quality of our lending Other operating and foreign exchange trading income increased by 10° a

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The charge for bad and doubtful debiprovisions reduced from £217m to £ 196m with improvements achieved principally in Rest of the World operations, where specific provisions were reduced by £19m Experience in the UK has, however, communed to be disappointing. The charge for general provisions was £55m prior to the transfer of £139m to specific provisions in respect of certain cross-horder risks

Profit by area of operations.

UK Domestic Banking Operations - pre-tax profil increased by £4m to £200m. This growth was disappointing, reflecting a low level of commission ncome growth, due to the effect of 'free bunking' and increased competition, and a fall in interest margins from 6 2% in 1985 to 5 ** as the impact of lower interest rates was left. At the same time, our costs increased as we invested for the longer term in our Customer Service Programme

Central Retail Services Division - includes our credit card, Masterlean ad cravellers cheque operations. Pre-cax profit increased by £1m to £35m. Ourorditanion scontinued to perform well, skhough there was a highe level of provisions. Underlying profit from travellers cheques improved but wa reduced by the costs of integrating the business purchased from Chase Manhattar earlier this year.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd - increased pre-tax profil to £20m This include 67m of realised investment gains by Barclays Development Capital but represents principally the profit of Barclays Merchant Bank which experienced a very actory performance.

United States - achieved a pre-tax profil of £34m, an increase of £4m on the valent period in 1985, and £30m above the result achieved in the second half of 1985 Results from our United States operations have been affected by the continued strengthening of sterling against the US dollar-if the average eacha te prevaiing during the first half of 1985 had been maintained, profit would have a £3m more. be

Rest of the World - pre-tax profit increased by £8m to £41m. Our share of the profits of Barclays National Bank amounted to £10m. Our operations to France and Spara continued to make good progress.

Balance Sheet.

Total assets increased by £7.8bp in the first six months of 1986. Within this figure, advances and other accounts increased by £5.9bn, in part due to the inclusion of the securities trading assets of de Zoetes and Wedds totalling some £3.5ba.

Capital resources were strengthened through retained profit of £214m and the raising of US\$750m in undated primary capital notes offset by goodwill o £125m written off in connection with the setting up of Barcleys de Zoete Wedd Since the end of the half-year, capital resources have been further strengthened by the issue of Yen 40bn of 6% Guaranteed Bonds 1996

Future Prospects. The outcome for the full year is viewed with caucous optim

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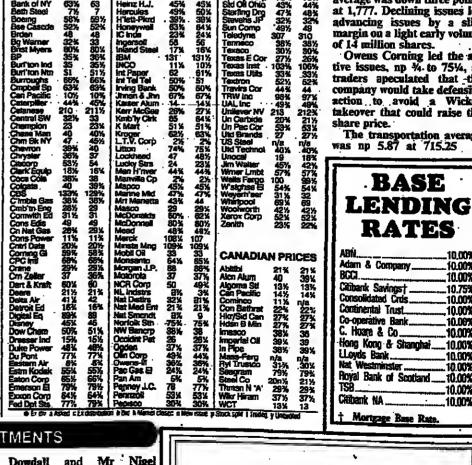
made deputy director.

assets of Amersham. **APPOINTMENTS** Leslie & Godwin: Sir Francis Kennedy becomes a nonexecutive director, Mr Nigel Christian, Mr Duncan Mekie, Mr Jim Monk, Mr Christopher Robinson and Mr Peter Roundell directors. Mr Christopher Ott has been made a

director and Miss Laura Chalkley, Mr Howard Cheetham and Mr Melvin Collard divisional directors of Leslie & Godwin National Association of Health Authorities: Miss directors.

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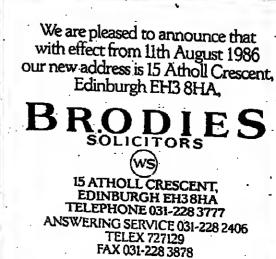
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Dowdall and Mr Nigel Webber join the board. Spafax: Mr Colin Bruder becomes managing director. Cater Allen Bank (Jersey) and Cater Allen Investment Management: Mr John Edrich joins the board. Phoenician Holdings: Mr TR Usher becomes a director. ED & F Man (Sugar): Mr John Aarvold has been made a director. Mr Rafael Muguiro, Mr David Rosenzweig and Mr Niels Vesterdal associate

made director.

Tarmac: Mr Don Carr becomes a group managing director and Mr Terry Mason



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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Slide continues after further £2.3bn is sliced off shares

By Michael Clark

Share prices were again on the ruo yesterday, extending market's misery by confirm-Wednesday's record-breaking fall after another spate of gloomy corporate news. The FT 30 Share index closed above its worst levels of up from £12.6 millioo to £18.1 the day, but was still showing a million, but it looks as though deficit of 12.2 points, at full-year forecasts of £44 mil-1,221.5. by the end of the sessioo as a further £2,372 millioo was wiped from the

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> value of quoted shares. The index has oow fallen by 51.9 points so far this week and DataStream calculates that a massive £6,493 million has been wiped off the stock market. The broader-based FT-SE 100, which had been

• Reports of short selling of Boots' shares by Pember & Boyle, now part of Morgan Grenfeil Securities, have been denied by MG Securities. Any selling which took place ahead of Wednesday's vendor-placing was done for cli-ents, following press reports of the impending deal. The fact that MG corporate finance was acting for Boots and that MG Asset

Management helped to under-write the issue just goes to show that Chinese walls work. 20.1 poiots down earlier in the day, eventually finished 10.5 points down at 1,529.9.

The slide started with interim figures from Barclays, showing pretax profits a mere 8 per cent higher at £434 million. This was at the bottom end of expectations and the market showed its displeasure by lopping 17p off the share price to 457p. The other clearers were also marked lower, with Midland Bank down 5p at 544p, National Westminster down 10p at 492p, while Lloyds rallied, to close unchanged at 387p,

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 $\langle \langle \rangle$ TI Group then added to the **GKN** pic ing analysts' fears that lower oil prices were not filtering Share price through to profits. Interim figures showed pretax profits lion may have to be revised. The shares tumbled 32p to 463p, GKN, which was mainly

responsible for Wednesday's shakcout following a warning about prospects, continued to lose ground. The shares fell by another 10p to 278p - making a two-day loss of 66p. As a result, engineering stocks were again hit. Hawker Siddeley fell 10p to 481p and Vickers

l lp to 390p. Nine-month figures from BOC Group proved dis-appointing, but surprisingly the share price ended 8p dearer at 315p as jobbers tried to squeeze out the bears.

News of lower profits from Shell finally capped another dismal day for the equity market and renewed fears that the oil price may soon come under pressure again. Another nervous performance by the pound on the foreign exchange market left

gilts with losses ranging up to International Leisure, the

Intasuo package tour op-erator, held steady at 118p despite a large placing of shares by several directors late nn Wednesday night. Scrimgeour Vickers, the bro-ker, placed a total of 3.87 million shares at 112p, cumdividend, after attempts last week 10 place the shares ended in failure.

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The bulk of the shares belonged to Mr Harry Good-man, the chairman, who sold 3.75 million, reducing his total holding in the company from 22.8 per cent of the equity to 15.5 per cent. The rest of them were split between four other directors.

The company emphasizes that these are the first sales by directors for at least a year. Mr

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vulnerable. But now that the spate of "mega-bids" has dried up, the market feels it has seen the best, for the time being, from the advertising and PR sector. deal.

Oil shares made a cautious start with analysis still uncertain about this week's agreement by the Opec oil ministers to reduce oil production to 16 million barrels a day during September and October. Prices opened lower in nervous trading, but managed to close above their worst levels of the day.

Interim figures from Shell produced further evidence of he impact on companies of lower oil prices. Net iocome during the first six months fell from £1,730 million to £1,264

· Evidence that the market may now be oversold was offered by the futures market yesterday. Dealers have noted that the FT-SE 100 August 1525 series is commanding a 30-point premium over last night's

losing level of 1529.9. This, they claim, suggests that a technical bounce is on the way.

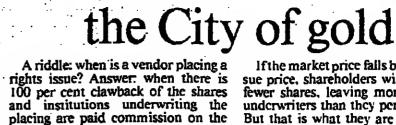
million. The shares responded

with a fall of 6p to 830p. But brokers such as Wood Mackenzic were pleased with Shell's performance; Wood Mac is forecasting a 12 per cent increase to the interim dividend when it is announced next month. Wood Mac is also contiouing to recommend the shares as a 'buy."

Britoil, which shocked the market last month with profits more than halved and a divideod cut, slipped another 2p to 116p. Other losers included BP, 7p lower at 586p, following a a large placing of shares oo Wednesday, Burinah Sp to 372p, Enter-prise Oil 3p to 115p, after 113p, London & Scottish Mane Oil 3p to 108p, Premier onsolidated Oilfields 2p to 5.5p. Tricentrol 2p to 58p nd Ultramar 1p to 155p.

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Wrong. It is nothing like a rights issue because the shareholders have no automatic rights to shares at a discount, rights they can sell in nilpaid form if they do not wish to take them up.

There are three classes of participant who stand to gain or lose from the type of deal by which Boots is raising £377 million to pay for the acquisition of Flint, an American manufacturer and distributor of prescription pharmaceutical products. First, there are institutions who are

also shareholders who should do very well almost regardless of the outcome.

To begin with most, if not all, will be offered part of the sub-underwrit-ing for which they will be paid a commitment fee of ½ per cent, followed by another ¼ per cent if the Flint acquisition goes through.

As shareholders, they can apply for as much of the issue as they want. If the market price remains above the issue price of 205p, they will want all they can get. If the market price falls below the issue price, they will apply for none, and take up only what they have underwritten. That is the normal underwriting risk for which they are being paid commission.

The second group, nnderwriting institutions who are not also shareholders, will do less well. They will be paid an underwriting commission, but will be allotted shares only to the extent that they are not taken up by shareholders.

If the market price falls below the issue price, shareholders will apply for fewer shares, leaving more with the underwriters than they perhaps want. But that is what they are being paid the underwriting commission for.

It is the the third class, the private shareholders, who stand to do least well. Indeed, they can lose out substantially.

Many of them will be unable to afford to apply for shares. In a conventional rights issue, if they do not want to take up their rights, they can sell them in the market, thereby realizing a share of the discount at which the issue has been priced.

Many others, the so-called "lazy shareholders". do not understand what to do, do not realize they need to take action, or are on holiday. In a rights issue, rights not taken up are sold on their behalf and for their benefit.

In a vendor placing with clawback. shareholders must put up the money and apply for any shares they want. Otherwise they get nothing. That is why this deal differs fundamentally from a rights issue. Shareholders have been deprived of their basic right to sell nil-paid rights if they cannot or will not put up the money.

The City's understanding of what vendor placings actually mean for different groups of shareholders is less deep than it ought to be. In some instances it goes only as far as "how much is in it for me?" If greed is paramount then investing institutions will undoubtedly prefer them either to bought deals or vendor rights issues. Is this self-regulation or just another example of City self-interest?

Opec needs larger market

There is no shortage of oil in the make it their preferred fuel, as once it world, there is a glut. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pledge to cut production next month can only make the glut worse in the short term.

It will cause the industry to stock up in the intervening weeks, increasing the amount of oil slopping around in the system, making it harder than ever for production controls to bite.

To raise the price meaningfully, and keep it up, Opec needs to create either a genuine shortage, or better, a crisis. Then having got the price to where it it needs to do is to increase the size of inhibited. market.

was, a big marketing effort is required.

In the short-term, all Opec can do is to try to create a modest shortage, To do this, it must first implement its production controls next month. Then it must adhere to them. There must be no cheating, and no net-back deals.

Then, in the depths of winter, when demand is highest, supply and demand may come back into some sort of balance. If the market believes the chances of that are good, prices could stabilize at about \$12 to \$15 a barrel in wants it, defend it by means of fine-the next few months. Then demand tuning production. Assuming Opec does not want to recreate a crisis, what new developments would still be

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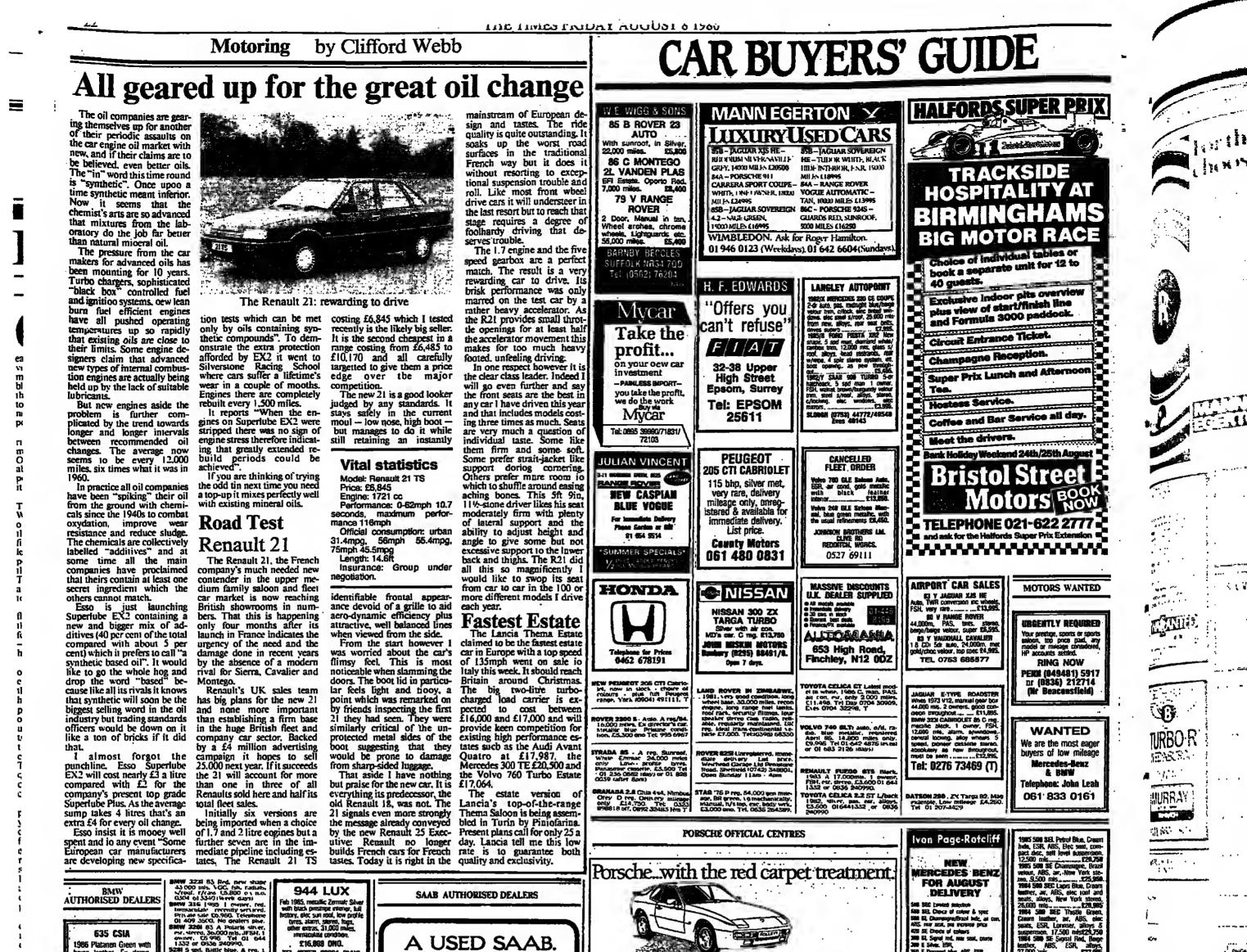
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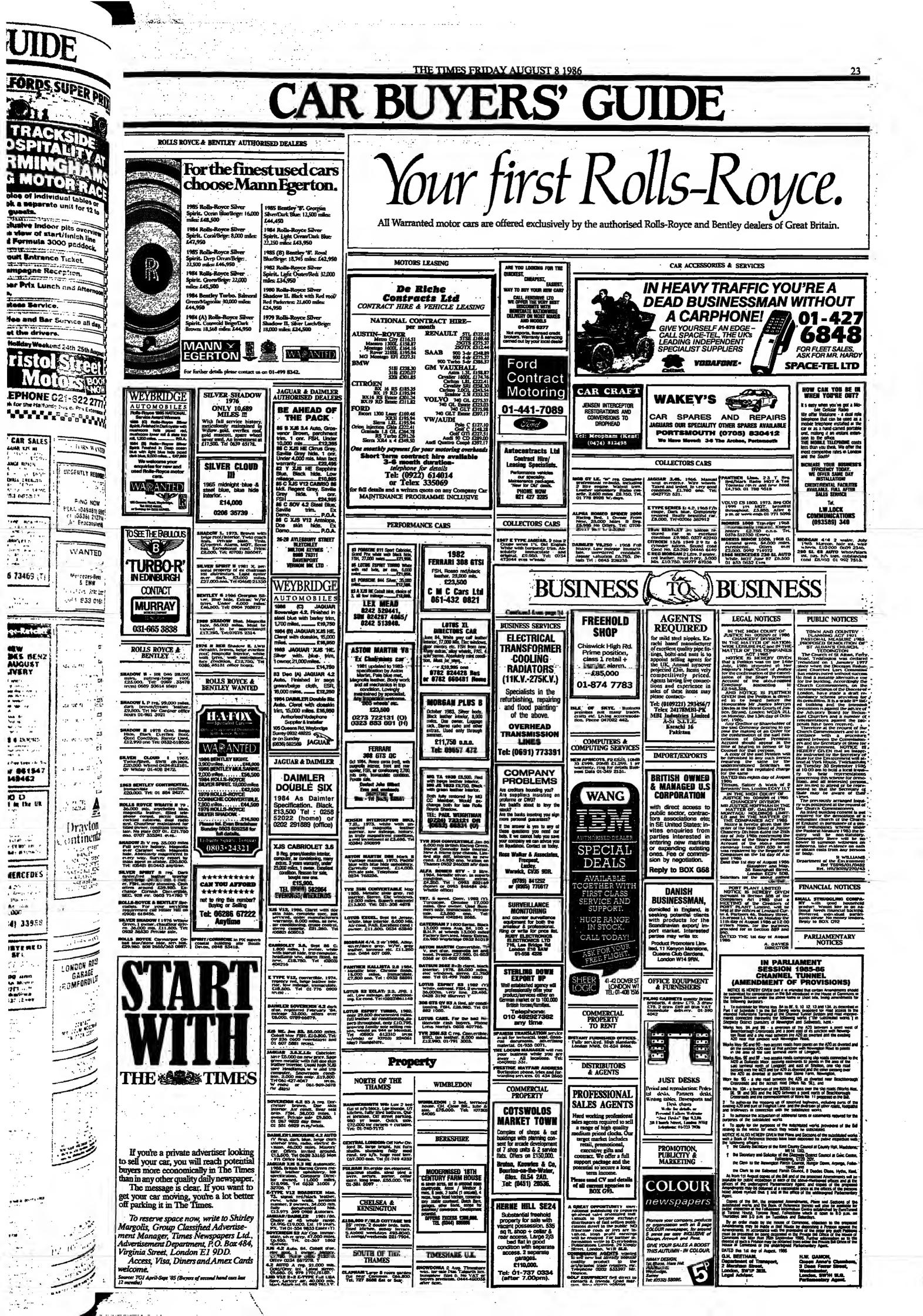
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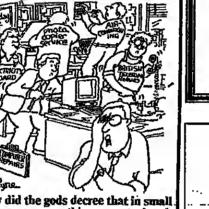
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MODERN PENTATHLON

Hosts take the initiative as uneasy riders tumble

From Michael Coleman Montecatini Terme

The riding catastrophe, where an unprecedented number of riders failed to complete the course in the remained time. witnessed at the world championships here on Wednes-day in which Italy seized the initiative, most be put into perspective.

It is illuminating to examine the record of elimination at previoes world championships: Melbourne, 1985, two; Coto de Caza Olympics, 1984, three; Wahrendorf, 1983, three; Rome, 1982, six. Here the figure was 12 and, in addition 10 others (com-pared to 1, 1, 1, 3) had scores of only 700 points or less.

The position yesterday morn-ing was that Italy were going for gold in both individual and team contests. It is facile to accuse the Italians of having pulled a fast one as in Rome four years ago. Nearly 100 horses had been shipped up here from Rome and the best picked out for this contest. No doubt many of them had become used to the feel on their backs of Signori Carlo Massulio, Daniele Masala and Cesare Toraldo who stole the show on Wednesday with scores, respectively, of 1,100 (the maxi-mum), 1,030 and 1,010.

We ought to dismiss any suspicious of doping. It was noticeable that visiting teams deployed spies to accompany to the stables the horses their colleagues had picked to keep (total 938) which he can recover.

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The catastrophe had occurred in the late afternoon: only four had performed zero rides in the morning session. But after the drugs drama in the American

Anatoliy Starostin knocked off three but his 1,004 did not disturb the Soviet camp unduly. it was from 4.30pm that the flasco began. Richard Phelps, who had definite hopes of a medal had refusals at gates 2.3.

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7 and 9. It seemed to be a wrestling match from start to finish.

We then had the painful spectacle of a succession of riders being made to look fools: Horn of Brazil, whose mount galloped the perimeter of the course for five fall circuits before the time bell went; Tateno (Japan), who wrecked every-thing, "Povera Bestie," an spthing, "Povera Bestia," an sp-palled local stable hand exclaimed. It certainly was a time for horse lovers to look away. Ardeyev had L3 refusals; Mike Csisstn (Canada) prob-ably the same number, and, most ably the same number, and, most indicrous of all, the horse of Timmemans (Holland) stopped in the corner after gate one and stayed pawing the air in protest for R full four minutes.

The charade went on. simply became a matter of getting around regardless, even if it meant landing on jumps in the process.

Were the horses just too refined for modern pentathlon, furious at being away from the glamour of the Billa Borghese, and mhappy with the clumsy kandling? Or are Italian corolli exceptionally patriotic? Whatever the answer, the povera bestia here in Lucca on Wednesday was clearly not the horse.

SWIMMING

Dunsbee is ready for the rough

By John Goodbody

Long-distance swimming, the sport of obsessional spartans, ets international recognition tomorrow with the first World Cup on Windermere, England's largest, lake, FINA, the Inter-national Swimming Federation, have been tardy in their support for the activity. This is curious because the feat of swimming the Channel has always captured the imagination of the European public more than the Olympic sprint events.

Tomorrow's race for both men and women is over 25km (15½ miles), shorter than the England to France crossing but long enough to make certain that former pool swimmers do not make the transition without difficulty. Windermere can also

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be quite rough. Dover's Lyndon Dunsbee prays it will be. Last year he set the France to England record of 8 hours 34 minutes (subsequently broken) in his firstever long distance swim and he excels in awkward conditions. He admits that he is only county standard at 1.500 metres in the pool, with a best time of 17min 30sec, nearly two-and-a-half minutes slower than current British internationals, But this is still fast enough for most events that now demand sustained pace as well as profound stamina. Much of his five-and-a-quarter neurs daily training is in the pool, where he concentrates on speed work, with just one daily two-hour outing in the sea. He is only 18 and weighs 111/2 stone, quite light compared to some Channel swimmers of the past. He describes himself as tubby and clearly is more suited physically and temperamentally to the lake and sea rather than the pool. "It can be disorientating when . the mist comes down and it gets rough. You are very much alone in the water and unlike running or cycling, you do not slways know where your rivals are." He knows little of his opponents from 14 countries. Robert Schmidt, Bn American, is cred-ited with fast times, while an German professor. Ulrich Haevecker, who recently swam the Messina Straits. In the women's race, Bridget Young, also from Dover, will probably find her sternest oppo-sition from the American pair, Florence Barker and Alexa Reetz.

Hands full: Jimmy Connors, the third seed, pulls himself together at Stratton Monutain, Vermont, to win his first round match against fellow American Erik Korita 6-7, 6-3, 7-5. Boris Becker, of West Germany, was another big name who struggled to find his touch as he prepares for the United States Open; the second seed eventually overcame American Ken Flach 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 to reach the third round. The match everyone wants to see is Becker against John McEnroe, the fourth seed, who is making a return to grand prix action.

"In lots of ways Worthing's realism is nice to see. When

Colin Smith (Worthing's chair-man) took over the club they were in 8 financial pickle, but although he has improved that,

they have not generated enough to run on." Mr Draper said.

Worthing hope to collect funds from the sale of American

Jerry Jenkins, who is close to negotiating a move to Leicester,

while Billy Hungrecker, Worthing's other American, is

expected to join Swindon as player/coach. Mark Hubbard,

an England junior international, is wanted by Bolton and Nick

Burns, the club's senior England international, will doubtless be

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Professor Antony Allort, of the School of Oriental and African Studies. London University, has been appointed professor of African law. Lacharers: Mr. Mitchell Davis, 118 Jawi: Mr. Edward, Phillips 118, BCT Ilawi: Mr. Bouglas Stoddart, MA, Phil Imarkellingt, and Dr. John Gallety, BSc. PhD (Computer science) Corrections In the list of Exeter University degrees (August 6) the followin students should have been shown as having received II.1s: J M R Piesse IBA Philosophy: C Haynes-Curtis (BA Philosophy: ophy): C P Blaxill (BSc; Chem istry) المراجع
on the waterfront Eight weeks before the America's Cop challenge trials begin, Fremantle's waterfront is moving into top gear. The British and New Zealand symheaded the Kiwi charts for more than a mouth. And \$1.1 million was raised at a \$500-a-plate suction-dinner attended by Den-nis Conner and Jahn Bertrand to dicates who have had the waters celebrate the launching of the third Kiwi GRP 12 metre. almost to themselves for the past two months were joined last week by the New Yark Yacht Club with their three 12 metres, Dennis Conner and his team

Conner gave his thoughts on who would reach the semi-finals in the Challenge trials: the New York Yacht Club, his own effort, the kiwis - and "Crazy Harry [Harry Codmore] if he gets his act together". march into town next week with two further challengers, Stars and Stripes 85 and 87, which have been shipped along with the Valentijn-designed Engle, representing the Newport Beach Yacht Clab and Canada II. • That is exactly what Codmare, the British skipper, is doing - running daily trials to evaluate David Hollom's radical

canard-keeled Crusader 11 against Ian Howlett's evolu-tionary Crusader I. The Howlett boat, which had

Yacht Clab and Canada II. Tom Blackaller's San Fran-cisco challenger, USA II. and Heart of America from Chicago, skippered by the Wizard of Zenda, Buddy Melges, missed the ship and are not arriving until September 7, a month before the first races. The Road and Parry defence the advantage of arriving in

Frementle three months before Crusader II, proved to be a winner straight out of the box, beating the Lexcen-designed Australian contender. South • The Bond and Parry defence groups have wasted no time since returning from a month's rest in continue their daily round Australia, in early trials. When the 70-foot Hollom design joined the circus in June she was found to be slower upwind but faster than Crusader of sail evaluation trials and pat the finishing touches to their latest designs. Kevin Parry's third Kookabarra, designed by 1 off the wind. After moving her lain Murray, has been com-pleted several weeks ahead of schedule and will be unveiled on mast back four inches last month the newer boat, which has n narrow groove requiring a different sailing technique, has been transformed.

Sunday and Ben Lexcen's fourth Anstralia design for Alan Bood is due to be launched a week Reparts Indicate that Hellom's Hippo is faster nowind and downwind in wind strengths above 20 knots and below 10. The two Australian rivals. designed and tank-tested with the help of the Ship Model Basia in The Netherlands, are "There are times," one source tells me, "when she is dramati-cally faster than the Howlett design but then falls sut of tune

similar in concept except for the shape of their wing keels, where the two designers have apposing views on what works best in the for no apparent reason" -aproblem that has Cudmore and his crew scratching their heads. Pacific swells off Perth. • The depth that New Zealanders will dig into their pockets to sopport their national America's Cup campaigns has no limits. A pop record supporting the chal-lenge has gone platinum, baving

The decision on which of the two boats will represent the Royal Thames Yacht Club in the Challenge trials will be made in the middle of next month.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Second Comhill Test match (11.0 to 5.0, 90 overs minimum) RENT BRIDGE: England v New ealand

Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0)

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Middlesex CHELTENHAM: Gloucester v Notts CANTERBURY: Kent v Hampshire LEICESTER: Leics v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northents y

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EDUESTRIANESM: Dublin show. FOOTBALL: Hendon v Chelsea XI (7.30). GYMNASTICS: Commonwealth championships (at Falderk). TEMMIS: Bertshire open tournement (at Reading University: Chamment at West Reading University: Chamment (at West Hents LTC): Stradey Park Hotel Carmanthenshire open tournament (at Lanefit; Suffok closed seneor champion-ships (at Frantingham College). VACHTING: Cowes week.

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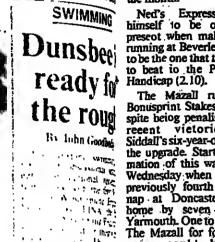
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The Mazall in right mood to complete swift treble

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Redcar racecourse, still the John Smith's Brewery basking in the reflected glory Handicap (3.10). Jimmy of Princess Anne's first victory Fitzgerald's old stayer finished of Princess Anne's first victory in the saddle on Tuesday, will third to Crazy in the 1984 be the centre of actioo again Ebor Handicap. Although not today. Ebor Handicap. Although not entirely reliable, the nine-year-old showed signs of retoday.

Tyne Tees television are not turniog to his best when third to Marlion on this course last only screening the first four races but are also showing week and can prove too good video recordings of the BMX for Joist and Bustoff. bike championship for chil-dren, the event which started off proceedings on Family Colin Tinkler's brother Nigel can make it a family double by winning the 3.40 with Girdle Ness. The trainer's wife, Kim, is the seasoo's leading apprentice and having twice beaten Pat Day at the enterprizingly-run Cleveland track at 9.0 am.

Both racegoers and televisioo viewers will be confronted by testing problems as no

are handicaps. My idea of the winners of these eveots are Ned's Expressa, The Mazall and Backlow Hill. Ned'z Express At Linefield hails from the in-form stable of Colim Tinkler, whose speedy two-year-old, Chime Times, looks sure to take a the way of the track Stakes deal of beating in the Gimcrack Stakes at York later in

Ned's Expressa showed himself to be on song at preseot when making all the Dunsber running at Beverley and towas to be the one that they all have to beat to the Pat Phoenix weekend.

The Mazall runs in the the roug is lubn from the upgrade. Starting confir-Abyss.

mation of this was given on Wednesday when Fancy Pan, previously fourth to today's nap at Doncaster, romped home by seven lengths at Yarmouth. One to couple with task. poses could be Jimmy

Maravilla, who also appears to

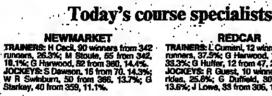


At Lingfield the best bet could be Mukhabbr in the Edenbridge Nursery Handi-cap Stakes (3.30). The twoyear-old's trainer, John Benstead, is something of a Lingfield specialist and must have high hopes of watching Mukhabbr defy a 7lh penalty Reg Hollinshead's Jackdaw, twice a course and distance winner at Newmarket, reappears in the Headland Overseas Properties Handicap at tonight's Suffolk meeting for his six-length victory in a similar event at Windsor last performance carrying 9st 7lb, (6.55) and Homing In (7.55).

quickening in magnificent fashioo to beat hiz stable Guy Harwood is another successful Lingfield raider and companion El Cooquistador by two lengths. Jackdaw, Marlion and Ballet Champ are Dancing Brave's trainer must have an outstanding chance of all seasoned handicappers, winning the Hammerwood who are in good form at present, but Sarfraz remains Stakes (2.0) with Angara the choice to show further

Despite being penalised for his two wins at Brighton and improvement. Kempton the selection is clearly a useful two-year-old and should be equal to his

The Sussex stable will also be in actioo at Newmarket's evening meeting where Serfraz and Zarbyev can complete a first and last race double in the Headland Over-



RACING: MISS SIDDALL'S SPRINTER CAN CONTINUE HIS WINNING WAYS IN REDCAR HANDICAP

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lost my leg. Riding is so phys-ically demanding that a couple of the screws had come loose and bacteria got in between the ners to the last four days. B Motaint S (£1,772: 2m 115yd) (6) 1 Laio STAKES (3-Y-O: £918: 1m 1f) (4) **Redcar selections** 1m 4f) (7). .. By Our Newmarket Correspondent (2-Y-O: £2,469: 6f) (13) 3.15 (1m 4f) 1, HOT BETTY (Pat Eddery, 7-1): 2, Debevarse (J Johnson, 9-1): 3, Galaxy Princess (J Crim, 20-1): ALSO RANE 5 faw Murillo, Boldars, 6 The Rusk, 13-2 Musical Will (5th), 8 Earls Court, Verbacking (4th), 10 Dearfield Beach (5th), 20 Red Counter, 25 Johnny Prenchmen, Lissily, Our Annie, 14 ran, nk, 254, 54, 151, 71. P Butter at Lawas. Totic: 250,002 51.80, 61.90, 54.30, DF: 552.90, CSF: 557.50, Sold R Thompson 2,000 gris. 3.45 (1m), 1 TIBEEAH (2m) Extern. 6-11 3.45 (1m) 1, TURFAH (Paul Siddery, 8-11 fav); 2, Factolum (A Murray, 7-1); 3, Poderoso (Pat Edder); 5-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Port Piesse (p/u), 12 Moel Farmsau (4th), 5 ran, 2%, 3, %I. P Walvyn at Lambourn. Tota: 61.40; 61.20, 62.30, DF: 64.00, CSF: 25.84. 4.16 (6) 1. TINA'S MELCOY (R Hila, 6-4 fev): 2. Origoing Situation (Par Eddery, 11-4): 3. Silvers Era (G Barchvell, 6-1). ALSO RAN: SLiphtning Laser (Sth), 8 Linn O'Dee (4th), 20 Meath Princess, 25 Swynford Princess (8th), 7 rat. 1%, 1%, 5, 6, J Winter at Newmarkst. Tote: 22.30; 21.80, 21.60, DF: 23.00, CSF: 25.80. 4.45 (6) 1, GLANGRAN FOR GRANS (Pat Eldery, 9-4 ji-lav); 2, Millian (M Wighem, 9-4 ji-lav); 3, Tiklas (G French, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Machess Not To. 11 Young Berz (4th), 25 Brooksida, 33 Miss Sarajane (6th), 550km Star. 10 ran. 2, 2, 61, 2, 2, R Boss at Newmarket. Tota: 22,60; E1.40, E1.40, E1.30, DF: £3.00, CSF: £7.73. acepot: £265.70. Devon Goine: cood to firm

A Later TRAINERS: G Harwood, 38 winnets from 157 runners, 24.2%; H Candy, 15 from 78, 19.0%; J Dunlop, 33 from 225, 14.7%. JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 34 winners from 184 rides, 18.5%; T lves, 12 from 84, 14.3%; B Rouse, 49 from 330, 12.6%. TRAINERS: H Cacil, 21 winners from 55 runners, 38.2%; W Harn, 18 from 54, 33.3%; J Hindley, 8 from 25, 32.0%, JOCKEYS: 7 Curn, 11 winners from 43 nicles, 25.6%; W Carson, 35 from 150, 23.3%; S Cauthen, 23 from 101, 22.8%, be on a handy mark in the seas Properties Handicap and 1.11 Isleham Maiden Stakes. Handicap to give the trainer his weights. 1270 22nd success, four of which have come from as many run-In last week's Goodwood tempting to defy top weight in Stakes, Sarfraz put up a fine 2012 . 7 2 13 1031 HEAVENLT HOOFER (CND) Denys Smith 3-7-11 (Bes 7.81 2 NEWMARKET 11-1 8772 Going: good to firm Going: good Draw: no advantage. 6.0 HEADLAND / OVERSEAS PROPERTIES . HANDICAP (23,967: 27) 24/01 (6 runners) 1 1101, SARTAZ (USA) 6 Harwood 34-11 (4er) - 6 Startay 4 2 11 HHYTHAC BLIES H Cacil 34-10 - 6 Startay 4 3 3241 MARLION Miss S Hall 58-8 (4ec) - 6 Startay 5 9 - 142 MYCENAE CHERRY (B) 6 Winay 3-8-7 - 7 1ves 5 11 2312 JACKDAW (USA)(C-0) R Hollinghead 5-8-6 A Cathese (7) 1 ...* 1.40 JACK_COLLING MEMORIAL APPRENTICE 9-4 The Mazell, S-1 Heavenly Hooler, 8-2 Well Rigged, 11-2 ravilla, 8-1 kilshpour, 18-1 Air Command, 16-1 others. 1. 1. 1. 22 (£1,417: 1m 2f) (10 runners) 5 1 (s) (c) 3.10 JOHN SMITH'S BREWERY HANDICAP ·- T.325 4-1 Reveille, 9-2 Sharp Times, 8-1 Beechwood Cottage, 8-1 Mister March, Stoneydale, 10-1 Rosle Dickins, Bellepharon, 12-1 Eucharis, Silent Gain, 14-1 others. 1.1.1. NOT 2 13 3002 BALLET CHAMP (B) (USA)(C-D) R Holder 8-8-3 and the first states V Newnes 6 7-4 Joint, 5-2 Bucklow Hill, 5-1 Bustoff, 7-1 Sun Street, 12-1 Latiste, 10-1 Upland Goose. 3.40 STOCKTON STALLHOLLDERS SELLING 1m 4f) (12) 3 0000 KILIMANLARO BOB (B) R J Williams 4-9-7 _____ Tives 2 5 204/ SANTELLA MAN P Cundell 7-9-7 ______ G Starkey 6 0000 ROMANA OF TEDFOLD A Durivion 5-9-4. J Johnson 8 /20-0 MUMARAK OF KUWAIT J Substitie 7-8-11 ____ R Hills 3 16 2013 CHUMBERY'S OWN (D)(BF) N Callegtum 3-8-16 TARES (3" FOR LES IN IN IN IN IN IN PROBRESS I 1 0000 ATRONITOS C Brazan 9-0 PRobleson 1 6 0003 DOK ETOLLES Jimmy REcoraid 8-11 PROBRESS I 9 0011 GIRDLE NESS N Trilder 8-11 Kim Thider (5) 2 15 0-00 PRINCESS ANDROMEDA G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 G Darfield 2

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 HAYDOCK PARK Going: good Draw: 6f-1m, low numbers best 3.45 (61) 1. RIOT BRIGADE (S Cauthan, Evens fav): 8, Stan-Rite (T lviss, 3-1): 3, I Try (R Guess; 13-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Pipsed (41); 8 Sim Nope (5th), 33 Berrby Don (6th): 6 ran. sh hd, 2%, sh hd, 1%, 15, C Brittam at Newmarket. Tota: £2.00; £1.20, £1.70. OF: £2.90. CSF: £4.54. TOPAYSFINT 6.0 MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS NURSERY CR. ME HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,226: 67) (8 runners)
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 Counterpro greeness. 7-2 Frivola, 5-1 Soveneign Love, 6-1 Surfing, 7-1 Imperial Sunrise, 8-1 Imperial Palace, 10-1 Bold See Rover, Flying Biddy, 12-1 Table-Turning, 14-1 Fastivity, 18-1 others. E1.20, £1.70. 0F: £2.90. CSF: £4.54. 4.15 (Um 2) 1, FOLLOW THE BAND (S Cauthen, 14-1): 2, Haad of School A Mackay, 6-1): 3, Come To The Ball (G Duffield, 2-1 lav), ALSD FAN: 4 Grimesoli (4th), 5 (risth Hero (5th), 8 First Summer, 10 Nice Present, 12 Hagal Sam, 14 Tais 70: (6th), 33 Ribokays Boy, King Of Gems, 11 ran, 1%, 1%, 4, 1%, 4, W Jarvis at Newmarket, Tota: 63.00; £2.70, £2.50, £1.80, DF: £15.90, CSF: £90.53. re Reacte di territi bestrati 7.30 D. H. WELTON STAKES (£2,582: 1m 6f) (6) 3.0 (61) 1. GLEN KELA MANX (A McBiona, 13-2); 2, Hidden Brief (E Guest, 4-1); 3, Höton Brown (P Cook, 100-30), ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Green-Ruby.(4th); 8 Dream Chaster (5th), Sudden Inpect, 10 Sri This One Out, 14 Roman Ruler (6th); 20 Batrack Strate 33 Power 15 Cook 14 11-4 Harry Hunt, 7-2 Count Trevisio, 9-2 Jays Special, 11-2 Fladley, 13-2 Reat Fact, 10-1 Capital Flow, 12-1 Shuttlecock Girl, 15-1 Our Horizon. 4.45 (6) 1. MURPHY'S WHEELS (5 Cauthen, 1-3 tav): 2. Bon Accuel (1 Rigolo, 4-1): 3. Mayor (N Leach, 9-2). 3 ran, NR: The Mechanic, %1.2%1 A Jarvis at Royston, Tote: 51.40. DF: 52.60, CSF: 52.13, Placence: 5265.70. didu't quile know what to do." Barrack Street, 33 Exert, 16 ran, 1% hd, 11, 41, 31, J Fox at Amesbury, Tota: 58.30; 52.10, 54.90, 51.30, DF: 594.30, CSF: 575.00, Tricast: 5320,41. 4-6 Broken Wave, 7-4 Husneh, 12-1 Top Row, 14-1 stray, 50-1 Jimnestocs, Sirdar Girl. Haydock selections . By Mandarin 6.0 Fleet Fact. 6.30 Tahard. 7.0 Frivole. 7.30 Broken Wave. 8.0 Native Pawn. 8.30 All Haste. 2.300 (Im 2) 1, DERBY DAY (T Williams, 5-1); 2, Lord It Over (A Clark, 9-2); 3, Socias Up (N Adams, 13-2), ALSO RAN-2 fav Vague Melody (Hth), 5 Laonidae (Sth), 14 Forgwing, 20 Tarraten, 33-1 Obst Congueror (Sth), 5 ran, nk, 20, 11, hd, 2, D A Wilson at Epson. Trave: 2:00, 2:1-90, 51-50, 51-60. DF: 515-30. CSF: 525-10. **8.0 EBF HERMITAGE GREEN MAIDEN STAKES** (2-Y-O: £2,241: 6f) (13) By Our Newmarket Correspondent CSF: E7.73. 0.12 (61) 1, 7 ANFEN (N Carlisle, 12-1); 2, Setty Spoken (W Ryan, 7-2 fav); 3, Dufferte Dancer (M Hindley, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Pokartayes, 11-2 Workladay (5th), 8 Gods Solusion, 16 Wille Gan, 14 Pommes Chateau (4th), 15 Off Your Mark, 20 Single Hand (6th), 25 Via Vitse, 33 Sing Gaive Sing, 65 Nadron, 13 ran, nk, 11, 1%, 23.50, 65 Nadron, 13 ran, nk, 11, 1%, 23.50, 65 Nadron, 13 ran, nk, 11, 1%, 23.50, 52.40, DF, 518.10, CSF; C31.18, Triteast: 5297.94, Placepot: 214.20. 6 0 Shuttlecock Girl 6 30 Bold Hideaway. 7 0 Sovereign Love. 7 30 Husnah. 8 0 Bold Duchess. 8 30 All Haste. and the second 2.30 (200 St Aug), Sip Up (R Guest, 20-1); 2, Rodgrave Artst (15-8 fav); 3, Val Cimiber (33-1), 30, 151, 6 ran, F Gray, Tota: £24.20; £2.80, £1.60, £3.40, DF: £37.00, CSF: £53.91. 4.0 (1m 4/) 1, CHUCKLESTONE (N Adams, 25-1): 2, Nies Shirtey (W Carson, 9-2): 3, Astrogram Grove (P Cook, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav Prodeal Dancer (4th), 7-2 No Doublet (5th), 50 Bason Match (6th), 6 ran, 8, 31, 2, 31, 251, 0 Laing at Lambourn, Tota: 220, 50; 233, 30, 51.70. DF: 224, 16, GSF: \$114,40. 9^{,88}7.7 3.0 (2m 1f hdia) 1. Bank Parade (E Murphy, 11-8 fav); 3. Bo My Wings (7-2); 3. Swift Ascent (4-1), 31, 121, 6 ran, J D Devise, Totle: 22.70; 21.50, 52.40, DF; 24.00 CSF; 25.19. 6.30 WOOD PIT CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: . 21,515: 67) (11) 3.30 (2m 11 ch) 1. Lactor (C Brown, 5-4 favt 2, Butters Pet (2-1); 3. Yangite-Kung (6-1), 11, 14, 16 ran, D Elsworth, Totec 22.50; 21.50, 21.50, 21.60, DF: 22.70, CSF: 24.07 4.30 (5/ 60yd) 1, ARDEENT PARTNER (5 Dawson, 2-1 fav); 2. Mister March (P Hutchinson, 7-2); 3. Rastless Rhapsady (5 Whitworth, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 9-2 Dubineire, 6 La Divina (9th), 12 Persian Bazaar (5th), 20 My Mutzle (4th), 36 Batholaw, 8 ran. 4, 154, 14, 154, 11, R Holder at Brissol, Tone 12,80; 11.16, 21.70, 51.90, DF: 55.30, CSF: 25.43, Phospot: 555.35. 11-10 Native Pawn, 7-4 Song N'Jest, 8-1 Hanseatic, 12-1 Biaze Of Gold, 14-1 Skolam, 10-1 Willowbank, 20-1 others. M Hindley (3) 2 Yarmouth

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 Soling: good to firm 2.21 Gology good to firm 2.15 (71) 1, YLDIZLAR (M Hills, 8-1); 2, Milets of Avalen (S Cauthen, 2-1 fav); 3, Lukznarie (M Roberts, 20-1), ALSO RAN; 4 Tipatina (8th), 5 if You Please, SKI Stope (5th), 18 Caernette (4th), 7 ran. NH: Caye Mohere. nk, 31, 31, 251, 22. J Hindley at Newmarkst. Tota: E6.60; 52.60, E1.60, DF: \$9.20, CSF: \$17.74. commination crossed the line 15 lengths clear in the Well To Do Challenge Trophy for con-ditional jockeys. With Amanuss left in front after the fall of second favourite Riverside Drive two flights out, his supporters were already counting their carb But the 8.30 HAYDOCK PARK PONY CLUB MAIDEN STAKES (£2,460: 1m 2f 131yd) (11) - 4.0 (2m 1f hotel 1. Flori Wonder (6 Heaver 7-2); 2, Gold Humer (11-1); 3, Forewarn (6-4 fav), 11, 11/1, 9 ran, J O Daves, Tote: (3.46); 21.10, 22.30, 21.40, DF: £15.10, CSF: £38.34. Server and 4.30 (2m 1f hole) 1. Trelevacy (B Powell, 5-5 fav); 2. London Contact (7-4); 3. Home Or Away (5-1). 31. 51. 8 ran. R Hodges, Tote: £1.90; £1.40, £1.40. DF: 51.60, CSF: £2.73. Pontefract 24.0 CST: 217.74 2.46 (1m) 1, NATIVE BMAGE (G Duffield, 4-1): 2, NeatingHY (M Miller, 1)-4 fav); 3, Baltam (A Proud, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Courness Cartott, 13-2 Hampton Walk (4th). 8 Polennetis, 14 Responder, Take The Blecut (6th), 32Big Land (5th), Trantulo Blue, Dich's Boy, 11 ran. NR: Poco Loco, 3, 3, 41, %1, 31. M Prescott at Nowmarket, Totle: ES32: E230, £1.80, E370, DF: 210.20, CSF: £14.36. Tricast: £121.24, Bought in 3,200gms. _s.∎___ omfield (5) 5 Going: good to firm 2.45 (5) 1, Alb AND ABET (W R Swinburn, 5-2); 2, New Maxico (Pet Eddory, 2-1 fevi: 3, Green Glary (RHSika, 3-1), ALSO RAN: 11 Herr Fick (401), 16 Parburn, 20 Cart's Pride (8th), Not So Silly, 33 Sumthe (5th), 50 Campeggto. 9 ran, 11, 31, 44, 21, 1/51, M Stoute at Newmartat. Tota: \$2,60; £1.10, £1.30, £1.30 DP \$3,20, CSF: £7.54, PBlo counting their cash. But the Toby Balding-trained gelding ducked towards the parade ring, dislodging the hapless young - N^{+ 6} 7.0 HAYDOCK PARK LEISURE COMPANY 5.0 (2m 11 cb.) 1. Britannicus (D Morris, 11-2); 2. The Flooringer (7-2 R-lav); 3. Maggie Dea (7-2 htav). 7 rm. NR: Dance Mastier, Black Earl, 51, 251, N Thomson, Tote: 25.30; 22.20, 21.80, DF: 29.30, CSF: 222.29. HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,727: 71 40yd) (18) \sim Charlton. This left the race at the mercy 4-5 All Hante, 9-4 North Lake, 8-1 Najidiye, 10-1 Tap "Em Twice, 18-1 Indian Love Song, Likeness, Prince Bold, 25-1 others. of Slip Up, and Richard Guest, who had been backed from 50-1 Lanic revuent DOL 29.25. an an 🖉 an an an an an 7 n 🗣 Tha an an an ann ann ann ann an Anna

Eddery on song again with double

Pat Eddery, whn on Wednes-day sonounced that he is leav-iog Ballydoyle next year after signing a three-year cootract to ride all of Khaled Abdulla'2 horses, carried on his tremendous form at Pontefract yes-terday when he landed a double on Hot Betty and Glamgram for Games.

This season's leading jockey was also expected to take the opening event, the Carleton Maiden Stakes, on the favourite, New Mexico, hut had to be content with second place be-hind Aid and Abet, ridden by Walter Swinburn, who was celebrating his 25th birthday. Swinburn started the day oo a dismal note, when sustaining black eve while riding at ex-ercise. His mount threw up its head and caught Swinburn in the face.

On his only ride at the meeting, however, Swinburn's fortunes quickly changed. Aid and Aber was smartly out of the stalls and after a furlong had taken command. Although New Mexico tried hard to get oo terms he never appeared likely

terms he never appeared likely in catch the winner. At Yarmouth Jeremy Hindley, the Newmarket trainer, reached a career land-mark when he saddled Yldizlar to beat the favoarite Mists of Avalon in the Scroby Sands Stakes.

Stakes. "That was my 600th winner, and I am pleased that it was from my principal patron, Kais al Said," said Hindley, whose first winner was 15 years ago. Steve Cauthen tried to make sell the purchas on Miste of

all the runoing on Mists of Avalon, and Henry Cecil's filly appeared to be in complete command of the situzoon as she quickened into what looked a winning lead inside the last quarter mile. But, inside the final furlong, Yldizlar began to close and, when Cautheo picked up his whip, the favourite had no more to give. Michael Hills pushed Yldizlar ahead 100 yards from home to score nicely by a neck.

Hindley added, "She is a nice filly and I am very pleased with her. She is sure to improve a lot for the race and will go for a decent mile race before the end of the, season."

Mark Prescott's stable is now firing on all cylinders after a desperately slow start to the season. His Native Image landed a gamble from 7-1 to 4-1 in the Golden Mile Selling

LINGFIELD PARK

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

2.0 HAMMERWOOD STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,264; 7f) (12 runners)

411	ANGARA ABYSS (USA)(D) (P Locks) G Harwood 9-5 G Starkey 2
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	GLEN WEAVING (F Conroy) C Horgen 8-11
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4 LOW LINE (R Barriett) H Gandy 8-8 0 MIANOLASS (N Siegel) J Douglas-Nome 8-8...... 000 TOM'S LITTLE BET)T Staddon) W R Williams 8-8.....

5-4 Angara Abyse, 9-4 Battalion, 4-1 Deputy Governor, 0-1 Low Line, 10-1 Angel City, 20-1 others.

FORM: ANGARA ABYSS (3-4) driven out to best Beesh (3-11) 21 at Kempton, SYL VAN ORIENT (3-11) and JOHTTE (3-11) back in 7th and 8th (7). £1,3(5, July 16, 8 ran) Pre-vously ANGARA ABYSS (3-0) pass 51 Brohton winner with CONBINED EXERCISE (3-0) 9 away 56 (7), DEPUTY GOVERNOR (5-0) bacten 71 and 41 by Classic 7ale (5-0) and Seesh (9-0) at Ascot (7) mdn, £7283, good, July 25, 7 ran). LOW LINE (8-11) 5'st 6th to State Ballet (5-0) at Ascot (7) mdn, £7283, good, July 25, 7 ran). LOW LINE (8-11) 5'st 6th to State Ballet (5-0) at Saltsbury with TOW'S LITTLE BET (8-11) 61 back 6th of 20 (7) mdn, £1938, good to soft, July 12) Selection: ANGARA ABYSS

Lingfield selections By Mandarin

2.0 Angara Abyss. 2.30 Jetmore. 3.0 Gallant Hope. 3.30 Mukhabbr. 4.0 Commacehe Belle. 4.30 Talk of Glory.

By Our Newmarket Correspo

20 Deputy Governor, 30 War Wagon, 3 30 Juveniledelinquent, 40 Commanche Belle, 4 30 Straight Through.

Michael Seely's selectinn: 3.30 MUKHABBR (nap).

2.30 GODSTONE SELLING STAKES (2-V-O: £958: 60 (13)

01	001020	ABSALOUTE HEAVEN (D) (W Blakey) R Studos 9-1 David Williams (7) 5
22230	000323	SIGTIN (5) (Horse Health Prods) P D Hannat 8-11
13	0040	BONZO (Mins V O'Brien) Pat Mitchell 8-11 L Riggio (7) 2
15	0200	JETMORE (B) (S Smith) A Hannon 8-11 0 Starkey 8
56 17		LUCKY STARCH (C Clarke) G Lewis 0-11 P Waldron 7
37	00	RIPSTER (7 Howarth) A Studios 8-11 and a manufacture of A Mercer 12
ĥ.	0330	FLYING SILENTLY (H Wallers) H O'Neef 8-8 O Williams (7) 4
3	00000	GONE FOR IT (F Jones) A increase 8-8.
4	0	KINSHAM DENE (W Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 8-8 W Newnes 11
7		NEIRBO LASS (Mrs V O'Bren) Pat Mitchell 8-8 M Hits 10
8	024020	PARKLANDS BELLE (BF) (D Harch) M J Haynes 8-8 B Rouse f
2	0030	SNAPSHOT BABY (B) (P Belinoham) R Voorsbuy 8-8
3	00	WHAT'S A GUINEA (M Sumerland) G Thomer 8-8

15-8 Parklands Belle, 100-30 Botin, 8-1 Flying Stently, 13-2 Jetmore, 8-1 Lucky ch, 10-1 Absoloute Heaven, 14-1 Ripster, 15-1 others.

FORM: BIOTIN (5-11) 71 3rd to Jabe Mac (8-11) al Bath (5/157yds, £853, firm, July 28, 0 ran). BONZO, over 2015th last time, previously (8-11) 11%14th to Charrywood Sam (8-11) Folkessone (54, £806, firm, July 1, 7 ran). SNAPSMOT BABY (8-8) was 2%1beck in 68th JETNIORE (8-11) 5%1. 5%15th and GONE FOR IT (8-9) 6th to Klowra (8-8) here (61, £987, good, July 25, 14 mn). Earlier JETNIORE (8-11) 2% 2nd to Glory Bee (5-11) here (61, £987, good, July 27, 10 ran). Odde-on favourite PARKLANDS BELLE (8-8) was 10⁻¹ 6th and BONZO (8-11) 5%1. Ferviously PARKLANDS BELLE (8-8) was shi hd 2nd to Fuir Park (8-8) at Windsor, with JETNIORE (8-11) 15%1 back in 6th (64, £1103, good to him, June 16, 18 cm). 16 ran). Selection: PARKLANDS BELLE

3.0 COWDEN HANDICAP (21 909: 60 (18)

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66	020520	LONIELY STREET (T Lyons II) P Arthur 5-9-1
817	0-30240	CRESTA LEAP () I-Col E Verties) & Human 3-9-0
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03	004000	THREE BELLS (J Watson) M McCourt 4-8-12 R Wembern 16 SHADES OF BLUE (D) (Canewdon Consultants) M Blanshard 5-8-8
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310	4-41010	PINE HAWK (D) (Mrs J Wilkinson) O Haven Jones 5-8-8. O Williams (7) 12
311	0200	MALEINA (Mrs N Vagors) N Vagors 3-8-8 Tives 10
313	040000	DALSAAN BAY (P Cost) Pat Mitchell 3-8-5 P Bradwell S
314	00-00	LAURIE'S TROJAN (L James) C A Ball 3-8-3 W Newnes 17
319	00000-0	MIA JUBES (D) (J Rowland) P Arthur 4-7-13
320		GALLANT HOPE (Mrs N Dutfield) L Cottrell 4-7-12
321		SHALBEE (A Speake) J Bridger 4-7-12
322	00-0000	NAUGHTY NIGHTY (Lady Nelson of Stationa) M Tomptons 3-7-9 A Machay S
323	020430	SANTELLA PAL (B) (USA) (Mrs H Mactariane) L Contreli 5-7-8 M L Thomas 5
324	020430	LINTON STARCHY (R Meddes) J O'Donoghue 5-7-8 P Hutchinson (3) 4
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327	00-0004	HILDALARIOUS (M Bolton) M Bolton 4-7-7

3-1 War Wagon, 4-1 Lonety Streat, 5-1 Downsview, 11-2 Belle Hope, 8-1 Cresta Leap, 12-1 Pine Hawk, 14-1 Santella Pal. 16-1 ot

FORM: ALKADI (9-7) 41 2nd of 5 to Milaoge Bank (9-4) at Catterick (60, serier (8-11) 2 course and distance women from Dream Launch (9-2) (C319, hrm, June 27, 8 ran) MAKE OR MAR (8-11) nk Newbury mon winner from Surely Grant (8-11) (15, 23425, good to firm, July 18, 11 ran). CLARENTIA (7-7) beaten hui and nk into 3rd behind Gemet (7-13) at Goodwood (5f, E9318, good to firm, Aug 1, 9 ran). ANTFUL MAIO (7-7) was 8th. JUVENTLEDELINGUENT a Hamilton (5) winner on debut, subsequently (9-4) 4L, 2nd to Caritaun (6-11) (at Windsor (8), 5977, good, Aug 2, 19 ran). MIKHABBR (7-8) snowed ma-jor improvement to beat Infente Marie (8-13) 5i at Windsor (5f, £2131, good, Aug 2, 11 ran). ran). Selection: MUKHABER

3.30 EDENBRIDGE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,166: 5/) (9)

9-4 Mulchabor, 5-2 Juvenuedeinquent, 5-1 Clarentia, 7-1 Make Or Mar, 9-1 Enchanted Times, 12-1 Alkeol, 18-1 Samleon, 20-t others.

Enchanned innes, 12-1 Akado, 16-1 Sameon, 20-1 Comers. FORM: DOWNSVIEW below form since (10-0) beat (LONELY STREET 19-3) % Deve course and distance in June, LONELY STREET (8-4) neck 2nd to The Mechanic (7-10) at Sandown on penulementa start (5E 53210, firm, July 23, 12 ran). WAR WAGGOU (9-0) beat Silver Form (8-3) 31 over course and distance (2492, poot, July 11, 11 ran). CRESTA LEAP best effort when (8-10) neck 2nd to Bayhaan (8-10) at Kompton (61, 53823, good to firm. May 5, 25 ran). PME HAWK (7-11) 2X151 to Lochildum (9-5) at Bath (5-5), 52725, good, June 2, 16 ran). GALLANT HOPE (7-7) head runner-up to The Mechanic (8-4) at Bath with THREE BELLS (8-4) 3X1 4th of 9 (5-51, ±2892, firm, July 28, 9 ran). HLIDALARIOUS, (7-10) 51 4th to Pendor Dancer (8-10) at Windsor, BELLE TOWER (9-9) a short head back 5th and LINTON STARCHY (8-1) behind (51, £1557, good, Aug 2, 13 ran).

In GALLANT HOPE

LINGFIELD

Handicap and Broken Wave's form reads superior to that of Husnah, who is likely to prove to be his principal rival in the Other likely winners at Newmarket are Sharp Times. DH Welton Stakes.

TRAINERS: L Currient, 12 winners from 32 ranners, 37.5%; G Harwood, 11 from 38, 33.3%; G Hutler, 12 from 47, 25.5%. JOCKEYS: R Guest, 10 winners from 39 rides, 25.6%; G Dulfield, 30 from 220, 13.6%; J Lowe, 33 from 306, 10.8%.

At Haydock Park's night

meeting 1 like the chances of Frivole (7.0) and Broken Wave (7.30). Frivole can make it

three wins in succession for Paul Cole in the Haydock

Park Leisure Company

Morris makes his comeback after an operation on his right leg to remove a 12 inch plate and screws, put in after a crashing fall three years previously which had turned septic.He said: "I was very lucky.The surgeon said that if I had continued riding for another few weeks I would have lost my leg. Riding is so phys-

Cullen's Pet for his father in the Walsall Three-Year-Old Novice

Brave return

by Morris

Bill Morris, the National Hant jockey who has been out of action since Christmas, returns

action since Christmas, reunas, to the saddle tomorrow after almost losing his leg. Morris, aged 24, is due to ride at Worcester where he will partner

4.0 FELCOURT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,400: 1m 4f) (8)

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 COMMANCHE BELLE (I Attan) L Cumani 8-11
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 O Bower 2

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 33 LOUVECEINNES (USAUBE) (O Widenstein) O Double 8-11
 O Bower 2

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 B Bouse 0

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 03 SHAAAR AD LURG (Long Stud Lit) J Duning 8-11
 B Bouse 10

11-8 Newquay, 5-4 Louveclennes, 5-1 Shear Ad Durr, 10-1. Commanche Bell, 14-1 Mary Sunley, 20-1 others.

FORMs: LOUVECIENNES (8-11) 3½ 3% 3% to Festival City (9-0) at Nottingham (1m 2t, 21799, good to firm, July 28, 8 rant MARY SUNLEY (8-11) just over St8th to Laem (9-5) at Folkestone (1m 2t, 2559, good to firm, July 22, 12 ran). NEWOUNY (8-11) was clear 24 out before finishing % 2nd to Franchise (8-11) in Wharwsch (1m 61 150yds, £706, good to firm, July 25, 5 ran). SNAJAR AD DURR (8-11) was beaten 271 into 3rd behind Neambar (9-6) at Windsor (1m 2f 22yds, £559, good to firm, July 21, 8 ran). Selection: LOUVECIENNES

4.30 DORMANSLAND HANDICAP (22,742: 1m 2f) (8)

602 00-3010 TABARDAR (USA)(D) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 4-10-0 R Cochrae

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5-2 Straight Through, 100-30 Ask Mana, 9-2 Taberdar, 11-2 Heart Of Stone, 8-1 Talk Of Glory, 10-1 Reddon, 16-1 Soven Swaltows, 50-1 Cratterspark.

Taik Of Giory, 10-1 Hodoon, 16-1 Soven Swakows, 50-1 Cratterspark. FORM: TABARDAR (8-11) behand Gay Capitan (8-7) last time (1m 21, good, June 4), pre-nously (9-5) beat Esquire (10-1) % 1at Goodwood with HEART OF STONE (7-12) 7m (1m 21, 53571, heavy, Moy 21, 13 ram), Last time HEART OF STONE (7-10) 4 %1 3rd to Loch Seatorth (8-6) at Windsor, REDDEN (7-13) & beak 5th (1m 3.5t, E3922, good, July 7, 9 ram). REDDEN (9-0) earlier beat Marsoom (7-11) %1 at Brighton (1m 21, 22565, good to firm, May 28, 15 ran+. ASK MAMA (8-11) beat No Doublet (8-11) a head at Brighton (1m 21 mdn, 2959, good, July 3, 10 ram). TALK OF GLORY (8-6) 1%12nd to Sanhaan (8-7) at 1m dt, Usy 5th, previously (8-5) beat Up To Uncle (7-8) a short head at Kempton (1m 4), Selection: TABARDAR

My Noble Lord lands a successful gamble

A big Brighton gamble was sending for the Amesbury landed yesterday when My No-ble Lord, backed from 7-2 to 2-1, Kella Manx had landed the won the Black Rock Maiden Stakes despite showing better known as a trainer nf better known as a trainer ni jumpers, was asked to explain Stakes, despite showing Richard Quinn, riding his 48th winner of the season, brought the Paul Cole-trained

the improvement in form shown by hiz mare, who had finished only 15th in last week's William Hill Stewards Cup at runner to the front two furlongs from home, and they went on to Goodwood. score by half a length from Tufty

Fox's explanation that the ground was firmer than at Goodwood and with a smaller Quinn said: The colt ran very green, pricked his ears when hitting the front, and field they were able 10 hold the mare up this time was accepted. Glen Kella Manx was completing a quick Brighton chael Bell, said: "Quinn rode a fine race and nursed My Noble Lord home beautifully. This one is improving and has shown marked progress since running second on his debut at Salisbury in June. He's entered in all the decent races." completing a quick Brightoo double for her jockey Tooy McGlone, earlier successful in the seller on Out On A Flyer, who took Gien Kella Manx to

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Charlton's costly mishap

There was a sensational start down to 20-1 with one book-

to racing at Devon and Exeter to racing at Devon and Exeter yesterday when Tony Charlton was unshipped from the well-combination crossed the line 15 to racing at Devon and Exeter maker, who took a single bet of £5,000 to £100 The stewards held an inquiry viewed Charlton, (who on the lengths clear in the Well To Do viewed Chariton, (who on the finishing photograph was shown lying across the line), io the presence of Tony Balding's representative. They accepted the explanation that Amannies "ducked sharply left, possibly towards the parade ring exit, causing the jockey to be unseated".

Blinkered first time LINGFRELD: 3.0 Santella Pal, 4.0 Sagareme. NEWMARKEY: 6.55 Bellepheron. 7.50 Pacific Baein. HAYDOCK: 7.5 Sovereign Love.

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SPORT

YACHTING

Juer set fair with a double amid the debris

By Barry Pickthall up with one of the runners.

which sent the mast crashing

Tim Herring and his crew

when they ran aground doing

10 knots under spinnaker.

"We bumped hard four or five

It was during this second

Leon Solent that Trilogy's

Yeoman finally crossed the

finish line six seconds ahead

of Backlash, but with the

world

Spoofer.

instance dismissal.

Ernest Juer and his crew sailing the chartered Beneteau one tonne Fair Lady, winners over the side, led to their of the Britannia Cup on Tuesday, scored a memorable on Backlash, then lying third, double at Cowes by winning the equally prestigious New York Challenge Cup yesterday almost came a cropper too on a day when one yacht sank and broaches and dismastings were common place.

times," designer Chis Everitt The start to the day's proceedings was delayed for said later after the crew had gone on to clinch third place an hour and a quarter by force on handicap. eight winds and the harbour spinnaker run back towards master's warning to the organizers that an oil tanker crew found they had their hands full controlling the boat would be passing through the start area.

This allowed the organizers and fell out of the frame and to set the fleet on an eastward were unable to get their spinnaker down until long reaching start once the tanker had passed. Kit Hobday's one tonne after around the Leeward mark.

Unbearable was first with a spinnaker set. She led the fleet to the first gybe mark, closely followed by Local Hero, Fair Lady and Basil Rizzis's Trilsmaller Fair Lady fourth, her crew, which included former ogy 11.

Problems set in on the second running leg towards Leon Solent with Blazer performing the first crash gybe they danced across the line. Class two results, domiof the day which left the bowman clinging perilously on to the pulpit as the rest of the crew fought to regain control. Moments later, Alan

Dewhirst's Pacer followed suit, but with her boon strapped down on the windward side, it took considerably longer for this crew to regain their composure.

Running down the leeward mark, they were still feverisbly trying to recover the spinnaker with sheets strewn like spaghetti across the deck, her crew decided to call it a day. On the beat back across the Solent, Owen Aisher's Yeoman XXVI broke into the lead, but when spinnakers were set once more for a run past Cowes Green, Unbearable still held the advantage

on handicap - until the slip-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Etchelle: 1, Vicen (F O'Neil); 2, Ternenty (C Kimpton); 3, Shamofi (M Schecht) Danings: Regatta Cup: 1, Denus (C Caws and T Parr); 2, Dansel (T Sheldon); 3, Duorna (J Green), Dragont I, Ganymode V (P Wisson); 2, Dragontly (J Wilkiams); 3, Saho (P & A' Morton); Swattove: Colcot-Reilly Bowl: 1, Boomerang (J Buckwell); 2, Archon (D Palmer & J Varnon); 3, Harrier (J Marsh & A Troughton), Redwing: Fane Sohort T, Capella II (W Clegg & E Kort); 2, Blue Jay (J Cleaner); 3, Pravn (P Andrease), Susbeam: 1, Penny (S Obszowski & P Mazzoh); 2, Fay (K Webster); 3, Rievry (R

Carisma (H Pascall; 2, Skram (P Vaile); 3, Impromptu (V Rechardson), Impale: 1, Burhou (C King); 2, Kudu (A C Cox); 3, Unravelled (R Austin), Sometr: 1, Fruest H (R J Egistr; 2, Tiger Rag (C Sandson); 3, Tone Def (R Simpson), Victory- Culpan "Cup: L Blackbird (N Hill and II Lloyd); 2, Zest (K and S Taylor); 3, Eagle (B M Bunyaro), Scod; 1, Tuonela (R Harding); 2, Mandra (S Lloyd); 3, Macanoon (J Schinss and O Kingerlee), Class 1 (New York Yacht Cab Cup); 1, Snackash (T & C Hermig), Class 11 (Vanity Cup); 1, Three Spears (E Birne); 2, Mattins (P de Kort; 3, Anandra (S Lloyd); 3, Macchool (J Schinss)

consistent performance

GOLF Shapcott takes big step forward By John Hennessy Susan Shapcott, the 16-year

old Bristol golfer who finished runner-up in the English women's matchplay champion-ship in May, went onc better in the stroke-play equivalent, sponsored by National West-minster Bank, at Broadstone yesterday. With final rounds of 78 and 75, and 8 total of 301,

nine over par, she beat Lisa Hackney, of Trentham, by three strokes. Miss Hackney, aged 18. who began the day nine strokes behing Miss Shapcott had a superb morning round of 73 and took only one more in the afternoon.

The morning's round had set up the possibility of a taut struggle between Miss Shapcott and Sandra Catford, From four behind overnight, Mrs Catfind had reduced the deficit to only one. and that after dropping two shnis at the 18th. She was in a bunker there and needed four more to get down, including three putts.

She was not to know that that was the start of a passage on cither side of lunch that will surely come back to haunt her. She started the afternoon 6, 5, 6, 6 against the card of 5. 5, 4, 4 and in a twinkling she had dropped fnur behind. A bunker tce_shnt_at the sixth and a proliferation of putts on the eighth and ninth took ber to the

champion contender David Pitman, were in no urn, seven strokes behind, Withnut quite being at her best. Miss Shapcott gave little away. Having secured an un-expected birdie at the first, where she flirted with the dish doubls that they had won as nated for the fourth day by the

South African 4tonner Three on the right of the fairway, she paid her dues with a six at the second in spite of a free drop Spears, was marred by the sinking of Robert Bottomley's \$J35 Fearmaught off Cowes Green following a collision with the Class five entry, from beside a tree trunk because of a rabbit scrape. Thereafter it was par all the way to the turn with the help of

Bottomley's boat, under some expert recoveries, until she took three putts at the ninth. Meanwhile Miss Hackney, three charter to Peter Tyrell for the week, was holed under the matches ahead, was cruising water line on the portside but impressively along in par figures as she had done during the morning. To the 13th she had played 31 holes in par, a her seven man crew were rescued by the League of Adventurers before she went performance unmatched by any nther player all week. Miss Shapcott also came in that hnle at level par, having had a birdle at the 11th, and stood four ahead of Miss Hackney. down and an attempt will be made to salvage the vacht. Kim Taylor, winner of three races so far this week in the

victory class, finished out of Miss Hackney produced a grandstand finish by holing from off the green for a hirdle at the home hole, but she had still the points vesterday but had the consolation of winning the Beaver Trophy which was presented by Sandhurst $\overline{}$ sponsors of the week – for his not done quite enough. Miss Shapcott came sturdily home, dropping a shot here and there, hut she stood on the 18th tee with the luxury of knowing a six would do: she, too. went through the green with her second, hut got down comfort-

wicket stand. It was the county's best in the championship since Luckhurst and Johnson made second, hut got down comilori-ably with two putts. LEADING SCORES: 301: S Shepcott, 73, 75, 78, 75, 304: L Hackney, 60, 77, 73, 74, 306: S Moorcraft, 76, 70, 76, 74, 307: A Shapcott, 75, 80, 77, 75, 308: M-J Cornefus, 77, 78, 77, 77, 310: S Cattord, 77, 75, 75, 83; J Watter, 74, 61, 78, 77, 311: A Saunders, 75, 78, 80, 78, 314: N Way, 80, 77, 76, 81: A Boott, 79, 61, 82, 72, 76 Balley, 79, 82, 77, 76; L Percival, 78, 85

sound

position

England took an immediate upper hand over Scotland when

the boys' internationals began at Seaton Carew, Durham, yes-

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CRICKET: CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS BROUGHT BACK TO EARTH BY NOTTINGHAMSHIRE



Wayne Daniel is bowled by Foster. (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Hicks and Pride hammered Benson

second bonus point as the last two wickets fell in three overs for six runs. Butcher, who was making his

deliveries.

first championship appearance for a mnnth began promisingly. but when he had made 11, he was bowled round his legs by Patterson. gan trooped in at the end of a long day at 215 for five, When Nortbamptnnshire started out Cook's intention had With the score 31, Surrey lost Stewart, leg before to Allott, and

Stewart, leg belore to Allott, and Monkhouse, whn was obliged to retire having suffered a broken knuckle on his right hand. At lunch, Surrey had made 77 for two from 23 overs, Lynch, 22, and Jesty, 21, Later on, Lynch celebrated bis half century by straight driving Folley for six. When Jesty then fell to a catch off Folley. Surrey's ninth wicket been to go beynnd Glamorgan's reach. At 372 for two, Boyd-Moss and Lamb had been charged with leading nne more assult phalanx of bowlers. Lamh reached a half century before falling to a catch off Barwick's bowling. It was here that play was held

up for half an hour, but Boyd-Moss returned to fire the last shots before Cook's declaration. A good day would seem to be in prospect at the Oval, today.

J F Sykes not out

Extras (b 5, lb 1, nb 1] .

With only two runs in it in the first innings: Lancashire, who lead by 124 rans with eight wickets in hand coold be in-Paul Parker made 100 oot out and Alikhan 64, as Sussex made 205 for two before declaring 146 runs behind Derbyshire, at The volved in a tight finish with Saffrons, Eastbourne, YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-31, 3-124, 4-140, 5-142, 6-146, 7-171, 8-190, 9-190, Essex v Middlesex

Broad bat defies Gloucestershire

By Ivo Tennant

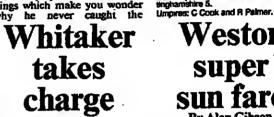
CHELTENHAM: Notlingham-shire, with eight first innings wickets in hand, are 119 runs selector's eye. Perhaps Broad pondered on it, too. Anyway, Stovold made 81 in 126 minutes with 15 fours and hchind Gloucestershire.

Centuries by Chris Broad and Centuries by Carls broad and Tim Rohinson, the former's first against his old county, brought Gloucestershire, the championship leaders, back to earth. The Notinghamshire openers matched each other stroke for stroke in a partnership of 221 in 199 minutes. Broad hitting 18 fours to Robinson's 17. Earlier Bainbridge, Glouc-estershire's acting captain, had scored his first century of the

Broad left Gloucesteshire because be thought they were not ambitious enough, as well as feeling a move would enhance his Test prospects. To return to nis rest prospects. To return to see his old county having a huge lead at the head of the championship table, watched by large crowds, must be galling. It His straight driving was the feature of the partnership.

By batting on after lunch, Gloucestershire were not merely intent on gaining maximum bonus points. They clearly felt they could bowl out Not-tinghanshire twice in a day and a half. Lawrence tore in, stretch-ing every sinew, but the spectacle was greater than his effectiveness. The pitch was 100 slow for both him and Walsh, who looked a little jaded. It was

not festival weather but it was sometimes festive cricket, especially when Gloucestersbire were seeking their fourth bonus batting point. Before that, Stovold played one of his innings which make you wonder why he never caught the



By Peter Ball LEICESTER: Yorkshire, with

nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by 36 After the veteran's triumphant return, the young prodigy's. In his first match since breaking bones in both hands in a confrontation with Malcolm Marshall over a mnnth ago, James Whitaker held Leicester's innings together, his off Folley, Surrey's ninh wicket pair had put on 93 in 25 overs. At 140, Lynch fell leg befine to Simmons, He had bit 12 boundfluent, undefeated century preventing Yorkshire gaining a useful first innings advantage on a day in which otherwise the ball once again held sway over the aries in making 72 off 91

Yorkshire were not able to call upon Higgs to exploit the conditions, their young bowlers lacking his canny accuracy, but lacking his canny actuary, with with the ball scaming consis-tently on a gloomy day, batting was always a difficult propo-sition, made more so by the constant interruptions for bad

<u>ALOUCESTERISAURE: Finst Imings</u> W Romaniss c South 6 Cooper P Tomins c Novell b Sacelby Bainbridge c Robinson b Sacelby M Curran c Birch b Fraser-Darling . W Loyds c South 6 Cooper W Alleyns c Johnson b Sacelby C Russell c Robinson b Cooper A Watch c Pick b Cooper V Lewrence not cut / Lawrence not out 1 Twizell c Birch b Cooper Extras (10 14, w 1, nb 4) ... Total the after 100 overs: 300 for 8 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-54, 2-99, 3-287, 4 274, 5-283, 6-263, 7-291, 8-295, 9-396, 10 545 BOWLING: Pick 18-5-45-1; Rice 9-2-33-0 Cooper 39.4-8-102-5; Saxeby 25-8-81-3 Fraser-Darling 14-1-70-1. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First kinings

had overtaken Bainbridge when

he was out. Anything short he

ne was out. Anything short in mcrcilessly thumped. Bainbridge carried on in his vein of the previous evening, and reached his century in 132

minutes with 16 fours. Then wickets tumbled in the guest for

that final bonus point. flattering

Cooper's bowling. So far Bainbridge, Lloyds, Russell and Watsh all got themselves out having B go, but thanks to Lawrence the fourth point was

gained. He played some further

stirring shots, one swirling skier giving Hemmings. Notting-hamshire's substitute. a pying time as it swung around in the

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imings

strong wind.

Broad not out Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 3)

Bonus points: Glouces

Weston super sun fare By Alan Gibson

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Warwickshire, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 236 runs ahead of Somerset.

Again it was a gloomy morn-ing but a sunny, though windy, afternoon. I once had a friend who was public relations officer here, who maintained that the sun always shone at Weston, it was only that sometimes it got behind the clouds. This was not without truth,

Warwickshire, who began at 202 for two, after nearly half the play had been lost on Wednes-day, went on batting effectively until they declared at 302 for four. Marks had McMillan caught at mid-wicket for 36 and Coombs had Amiss leg-before. Somerset batted in the after-noon quite confidently, Rose and Richards seeing them through. Richards played well, I thought, though taking a little time to settle down. The declaration came bravely at 186 light and squalls of rain. They made little impact oo Jenge by Rocbuck. Moles and Smith started well Whitaker. He immediately with actric the threads which had brought him 914 runs in his previous 20 innings, batting with certainty to justify his selection the TCCB team against the New Zealanders. in Warwickshire's second innings. I suppose what will 100 happen to the rest of the match depeods upon Weston's weather. The sun is still about but its presence cannot be guaranteed for today. None of his colleagues matched his security as wickets fell at regular intervals. Dennis WARWICKSHIRE First Indigs A J Moles b Coombs _____ P A Smith c Gard b Garner _____ B M McMillian c Richards b Marks ____ soon trapped Butcher leg before, Boon fell the same way shortly O L Amiss low b Coombs after the first interruption and Cobb, whose resistance was, as TG W Humpage not out . O A Thoma not out always, of the passive variety, followed, splendidly held by Extras Total (4 wkts dec, 95.5 overs) Asif Din, K J Kerr, G J Parsons, T A Munton and 'N Gifford did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-161, 2-165, 3-240, Carrick at slip to give Shaw some reward for a persistent Whitaker was not impressed

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By Peter Marson Northamptonshire's massive total of 441 for three declared meant that Glamorgan needed a miracle to avoid another day's Surrey. In the morning Lan-cashire had fallen short of a

miracle to avoid another day's humiliation at Nnrthampton, yesterday. That proved to be beyond them, and making the necessary runs is going to be frighteningly difficult. But, Maynard made 56 not out, and Derrick, 45 nnt out, as Glamor-on to be difficult.

Malzzoni; 2, Fay (K Webster, 3, Freury (F Dale), Impailar, 1, Burhou (C King); 2, Kudu (A and C Cox); 3, Unravelled (R Austin), 124; CDDC Cup: 1, Little Eagle (Algion) Gollege SAX 2, Joventraft (J Haigh); 3, Just Enuti (Min; V Roberts); Memaald; 1, Sheen (R Dobbs); 2, Cymthu (J Symes); 3, Buebelt (Mag Gen and Mrs A Mills); Plying 15: 1, Freeling Firsky (D Loos); 2, Vahoo (A and S Gardener); 3, Forrader (P Coryn). Squite: The Cubic Cualdor: 1, Super Klipper (JI Mobbs); 2, Satu (R Howitt); 3, Seren Wib (Mr and Mrs H Evans). Signate 1, (neignia (A Broden and M Kerno); 2, Soren Vib) (J MODOS): 2: Satu (If Helming): 3: Series Wol (Mr and Mrs H Evans): Signes: 1, foreignia (A Brigden and M Kemp): 2: Signatic II (O Bonney: 3: Warp Factor II (H Fielder): OOD34: 1. Nazca II U Filzett: 2: Riot (J Turner): 3: Redicaat (Cpt M Pheby). Contesse 32: Die Outlicy Trophy: 1:

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

VIAREGGIO, Italy: International meeting: Marx 400ms: 1. M Franks (US), 45 Plance, 2. S Un (Internal: 45.25 3, R Roburd (I), 46.60, 000ms; 1. E Koech (Kerna), Imm 45.585sec, 2. Roburds, 2. K (Starry (US), 15.585 (1), 15.4 24.585 2. K (Starry (US), 15.585 (1), 15.4 25.655 2. K (Starry (US), 15.585 (1), 37m 3.65 (1), 2.65 (1), 2.65 (1), 3.70 (1), 3.75 2.11, 2. M Benventus (II), 2.2.1, 3. M D Gorgoo (II), 2.10 Pole walk 1, 0 Kenworthy (US), 5.30 (1), 2. Andrea (III, 22.05m, 2. G Tatratas (US), 2.2.2.3, R Gavens (US), 3.36 400m; 1. C Campana (III, 53 54sec, 2.0 Floyd Wathon (US), 53.63, 2. E Floosi (III, 54 3.300m; 1. G Dono (III, 4.110 (1), 3. R Brunet (I), 4.1374

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National Langua: New York Mers 7 Chicago Cubs 6: San Francisco Gants 2 Cristinai Reds 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 7: Nouston Astros 4. Montreel Espos 3 Prisburgh Prates 2: St Louis Carlonds 2. Philadelphia Philles 1. Adanta Braves 4. San Desp Particos 2: Americana Langua: Nameao-ta Timis 5 Califorma Angels 2: Toromo Baue Jays 8 Namas City Royals 0. New York Yankees 5: Miniauline Brevens 3, Boston Red Sax 9 Chicago White Sox 0. Texas Rangers 13: Balthroft Drolles 11: Califand Athletics 7: Scattle Manners 5

BOWLS

LEARBIGTON SPA: Liverpool Victoria Insu-appe women's national championehip: Sin-gles: Quarter-Itmis: B Massy (Barlong) 21. D Pror (Reddorf). 17. I Molynow, Chicro Cry and Courty) bit V Chattled (Woolwich and Plumstead). 21-17. Singles: semi-final: J Roylance (North Watshard) bit I Molyneux (Duton) C. and CJ. 21-16.

POLRS: Semi-linels: Trenton (Devon) 20.
Houghion (Durbarn) 17. Oxford C and C 21.
Bournerouth 18
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bt J Clacey and J Bayless grunn 23-14. H Walker and K Bane ume Chency Witts) bt J Colquohoun

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terday. But the team captain, Wayne Henry, who last week reached the quarter-finals of the and J Kaler (Herts Lades, Wattord), 27-17; J Plamley and I Dean (Havemag, Essex) bi J Frost and P Spraggs (Hastangs), 28-19; M Richards and E Wood (Banbury) bit B Simu and B Edwards (March), 19-15, J Mason ang English amateur, was having to fight hard to try to make it a clean sweep of the morning and B Edwards (March), 19-15. J Mason and M Arken (Madenhoed) bt G Daneol and R Kneetone (Penryn), 19-14; F Brown and G Lye (Tomksend, Sk Abansh tr D Adamson and C Knowles (Bolton), 20-18; T full and D Cave (Backhoash andGreenweich) tit M Player and E Poston (Plymstock, Devon), 21-15; A Vane and A Shrifti (Koarsney, Kemt) tit B Biyme and J Slevenson (Rothwell, Northants), 28-18. foursomes. The 16-year-old from Hertfurdshire, favourite for next

week's British Boys championweek's British Boys champion-ship, and Steve Edgley, of Parkstone, were one down after seven holes 10 Alan Tait and Grabam King, but battled back to square by the 11th. There was a thrilling end to

LECESTER: British track championships: Amoteur sprint finak 6.000m pursuit finak 7. Muzro (Heverhal) 4mm 52 45soc br 0 Viebster Medicinak: G Sword (Krity), 4.56 87, br P Ware (Notenshim), 4.56 87, br P Ware (Notenshim), 4.56 87, br Potessional 1000m sprint: 1. D Legrys (Scorch 86, 2. 0 Miler (Water Tech-Aguax Sport), 3. M Walsham (Percy Bitton Condor Cycles). the top match between Ireland and Wales. The Welsh pair, James Lee and Chris Davies, won the 15th and 17th to pull level with Patrick Gribbin and Gary McNeill but then Gribbin

struck his approach to the final green within a foot of the flag for AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: GAK Graz 2. Austrue Vienna 0. Vienna Sportklub 2. LASK Linz 0. Vienna 1. Sturm Graz 0. FC Trol 5. SC Exonstata 3: Rapid Vienna 6 Austrue Klagen-tur 1. Admira Wacker 2. VOEST Linz 2 PISA, Italy: Exhibition match: Pisa 0. Aston Vila 0 a winning birdle three. Ireland, who recorded a crushing t1½-3½ victory last

year, won the second match

RESULTS: Wales 6%, instead 8% (Weish names first): Fourscopes: J Lee and C Davies lost to P Gribbin and O McNeill, 1 hole: A Walenns and C O'Carroll lost to L Walker and O Errity, 2 and 1; A Salmon and O Davies br B Gilligan and M MacGucar, 2 and 1; W Lockett and C Plett bit R Sheehan and O Butter, 2 and 1; A Wesson and J Davidson lost to P Concell wait O Mutter 3 and 1 Sindew HOCKEY WELLINGTON, New Zooland: International Internation toomamont: Australia 5 Argentina

Maccusurgam, 2 and 1; W Lockett and C Plett bit K Sheeham and O Butler, 2 and 1; A Weeson and J Davidson lost to P Russell and R Hutton, 3 and 1. Singless Lee et Grobon. 4 and 2; C Davies lost to Walker, 2 and 1; Williams bi Hutton, 1 hote; O'Carroli tost to McNeill, 4 and 3; Samon lost to Ernly, 3 and 2; Lockett bt S Hogan, 5 and 4; O Davies lost to MacGaugan, 3 and 2; Davidson lost to Butler, 2 and 1; Wesson bit Gälligan, 4 and 3; S Davies balved with Sheehan. Englend v Scotland (English names first): Founcomeast Stoligiev and W Henry lost to A Tau and G King, 2 and 1; J Bennett and D Hickness bit Sementan and G Mathew. 3 and 2; J Payne and S McKittrick, 2 holes; G Evans and P Hurring lost to M Hastle and F Collaghan, 4 and 3; O Battigate and G Bair bit E SPEEDWAY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eaton 39', Peterborough 37'; Wimbledon 43. East bourne 35.

Purpsicadi 21-17 Sergera: Roytanca (North Watshard) bt | Molyneux Roytanca (North Watshard) bt | Molyneux Roytanca (North Watshard) bt | Molyneux POLRS: Semi-finals: Terrfor (Geron) 20. Houghton (Durhard) 10. Oxford C and C 21. Bournemouth 18 PAIRS: Perkiminesy round: J Vals and C 6-2 6-7 6-1 8 Tarcozy (Hung) bt (Durcan Wesser (Raynes Park Surrey) bt J Browning ub3, 3-5 6-3 6-4 T Small C21 bt J Avendano and R Easy (Litteport, Cambridge) 2521. 0 and I Law (Litteport) and (Eston, Moddles-Easy (Hung) bt (Durcan) (Hung) bt (Durcan) Perez Illrub 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
Perez Illeni 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vermont: Men's grand proz. Singles: Second round (US unteos stated): ILlendi Cc1 bi B Mor (SA), 6-1, 6-2, B Becker (WG) bit / Fach, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 4-7, Masur Juszi pit M Fur. 6-2, 6-1, R Segues bit M Davis 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, G Hotmes bi J Anek, 6-1, 6-3, J Camer to TWesten, 6-1, 7-6, S Davis bit M Kratzmann IAust, 6-3, 6-4 P Arraya (Paru) bit T Whasan, 6-4, 4-5, 6-2 M Permitra (Swet) bit G Donnelly, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 K, Curren bit C Skeyn (SA) 5-3, 7-6, J Cannors bit B Paurce, 6-4 4-5-3 B Chert It M Premiran, 3-6 6-2 6-0-A Apasse bit T Mayotte, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, M Laurendeau (Cam bit P Armesone, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, M Sreyber (Cc) bit R Kristman (India), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 into the lead Falsterbo, Sweden (Reuter) Britain's Barry Lane was the

early pacesetter in the wind-hlown first round of the KLM NONTREAL: Player's Challenge women's fournements Singles: Second round: M Wendei IUS) bit B Rehe (US), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, C Lundynst Sweith it E Burgen (US), 7-6, 6-1, A Temesvan (Hung) bit J Thompson Mus), 7-8, 6-6-3, Thelps (US) bit K krmey (US), 6-2, 6-4, B Gomer (GB) ot T Holiday (US), 6-2, 6-1, R Fantank (SA) bit C Kuhman (US), 6-3, 6-1, R Fantank (SA) bit C Kuhman (US), 6-3, 6-1, R Hanter (Aus) bit M Paz (Arg) 6-4, 6-3, G Rush (US) bit B Nagalsen (US), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 Open championship yesterday. Lane, a former world assistants' champion, birdied three of the first four holes to reach the turn from the teath in three below par figures. He then picked up two more hirdies to move five under in the chase for the £20.000 first prize

NEWPORT BEACH, Colifornia: Men's imita-tional tournament: First round: H Sundation (Sw) bi R Tanner (US) 6-1. 6-4 P Cash (Aus) to B Wats (US), 6-3. 6-4 in this new European Tour event on a links course on

RUKLEY: Charlie Brown's Open champion-ship: Men's singles: Cluster-finals: P McNa-mura (Aus) bi M Bincow (Northants), 6-3, 6-4, 5 Shaw (Middlesex) bi R Lewis (Middlesex), 6-3 6-2 Sweden's most southern tip. He led by a stroke from American Rick Hartmann, who had three birdies in a row from the fourth

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HELLEVOETSLUIS, Holland: Topper world champlenship: Hitteree IAI (65: 1. A Peter, 2 H Ragoste, 3 A Taylor: 4 B Worat, 5. T Cooper Results subject to protest.

a serious error. Benson pushed and drove bis runs a shade more 77, 76, 315: J Hal, 78, 82, 78, 78, 316: S Lowe, 80, 79, 76, 81. circumspectly than usual and finished with only four fours. Hinks often hit the ball hard England in through the covers on the back foot as he made his career-best

1973.

score to end a recent barren Hinks reached 50 first, with a

in control

By Richard Streeton

CANTERBURY: Kent, with four first innings wickets in hand, lead Hampshire by 106 runs.

An opening partnership of 191 io three hours between the

left-handers, Benson and Hinks,

saw Hampshire's bowling mas-

tered yesterday on a easy-paced pitch, Kent lost wickets later before Cowdrey and Taylor made useful runs. Witb lgglesden and Underwood in-

jured, Kent face problems in the field today.

This was the Festival's tra-ditional Ladies' Day, Masculine

opinion in the Press-box

awarded the palm to Mrs Chris

Tavaré in the Distaff Hat Stakes for a spectacular garden party

type creation. Nothing really could detract attention for long, from Kent's remorseless first

two 256 together at Derby in

when he was dropped by Mar-shall at second slip off Connor,

hut otherwise neither man made

Benson had scored only one

legside six against James. At lunch Kent were 123 and there was a 35-minute hold-up afterwards for rain. The stand ended after 54 overs when Benson pushed forward at Cowley and was bowled through the gate. Tavaré was caught behind from

a similar stroke, again against Cnwley, who later retired with a Marshall, who did not bowl between lunch and tea, brought Hampshire two further wickets

Color; Canda 14-0-24-2. Second Innings A J T Miller & Hardie b Lover W N Steck not out K R Brown & Prichterd b Childs R O Buncher Ibw b Foster J O Carr b Achtel J P R Downton not cert when successive balls beat Hinks and Aslett by sheer speed. Hinks, bowled off his pads, batted four bours and a quarter R Downton not out Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 1) Total (5 wits) ______ 142 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-48, 3-62, 4-96, 5-137.

Bonus points: Essex 6, Middlesex 3, Umpines: O Lloyd and R A White.

batted four bours and a quarter hours and had 18 fours. HAMPSHRE: First innings 234 (N G Cowley 78 not out C S Cowdrey 5 for 69) NGENT: First Innings 94 S G Hirks b Marshall 137 C J Tavaré c Parks b Confey 94 N R Taytor c Marshall b Tronke 1 42 O G Aslett flow b Marshall b Tronke 1 42 O G Aslett flow b Marshall b Tronke 1 38 E A E Baytiste not out 1 38 R M Bitson not out 1 1 Extras (bi 12, nb 5) 17 M Ellison not out ____ Extras (Ib 12, nb 5) _

tS A Marsh, O L Underwood and A

Igglescen to car. Bonus points: Kent & Hampehire 4 Umpires: J A Jameson and O R Shepherd.

Second operation

Adrian Jnnes, the Sussex fast bowler, is the enter hospital at the bower, is in enter hospital at the end of the season for an opera-tion on his left knee. Janes, aged 25, had a cartilage removed in February hut the knee has continued to trouble him, restricting him to just six champinnship matches

Masey's crown

Betty Masey. of Barking, defeated Jayne Roylance, an inter-national, by 21-17 to win the singles title at the Liverpool Victoria Insurance women's national bowls championships at Learnington Spa yesterday. Mrs Masey bowled to a better line to 4 and 3; O Bathgate and G Blair bt E McIntosh and N Duncan, 4 and 3. ead 20-12 but faltered as Mrs Roylance, from North Walsham, Norfolk, won three **Briton sweeps** ends in a row to close the gap to 20-17 before Mrs Masey bowled

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Financial consolation

Lesotho failed to win any medals at the Commonwealth Games and Bermoda had the

yo-yo existence at the Games. After arriving in Edinburgh they were told to withdraw only to be reinstated to take part in the opening ceremony at the last awards. Similar amounts went to the English decathlete, Engene Gilkes, and the Australian run-ner, Debhie Flintoff.

Gordon Brand, who finished runner-up to Greg Norman in the Open Championship at Turnberry three weeks ago, turned two under par.

BOWLING: Patterson 15.1-1-80-3; Auox 8-4-20-1; O'Shaughnessy 3-1-22-0; Watkinson 3-1-7-0; Folley 9-3-31-1; Simmons 11-4-21-4. Bonus points: Lancashira 5, Surrey 5. Umpires: J H Harris and B J Meyer. ESSEX: First limitings 382 for 8 dec (K W R Essex: First limitings 382 for 8 dec (K W R Fletcher 91, A W Lilley 87, J P Stephenson 54; Bowling: Daniel 21-1-73-1; Cowars 21-654-1; Hughes 24-2-33-2; Sykes 26-4-102-4; Stack 8-1-43-0]

Northants v Glam AT NORTHAMPTON

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings "G Cook c Hopkins b Barwick ______ 12 W Latkins c Roberts b Hickey ______ 12 R J Boyd-Moss not out ______ 12 Total (3 wids dec) _____ Score at 100 overs: 347 for 2 Total (43.2 overs) 116 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-33, 3-38, 4-51, 5-69, 6-90, 7-100, 8-106, 9-107, 10-116. O J Capel, R A Harper, †S N V Waterton, N O B Cook, N A Makender and A Walker did BOWLING: Lever 12-4-35-3; Foster 17.2-2-51-5; Childs 14-5-24-2. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-151, 2-281, 8-420.

spell 80WLING: Hickey 30-2-122-1; Barwick 24-5-120-2; Demick 15-0-72-0; Oxtong 35-10-82-0; North 17-5-36-0. Shaw was pulled for six from the last ball before lunch and the GLAMORGAN: First Innings lopkins c and b N G B Cook same treatment was meted out after the interval to the inconsis-

H Marris c Wateron b Malender ... O B Pauline b Caper ... O C Holmes b Harper ... M P Maynard not out ... R C Ontong c G Cook b Harper J Britck not out tent Dennis, who quickly re-moved Potter. As Hartley came on for an impressive spell amongst the showers in the Extras (b 4, b 8, nb 72) afternoon session, removing De Freitas, Whitticase and Taylor in quick succession, it seemed Whitaker might run out of FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-48, 3-86, 4-95, 5-120.

Ferris, however, rose to the Boous points: Northants 6, Glamoroan 2. Umpires: B Leadbeater and A J T

ccasion, swinging lustily to see Leicester past Yorkshire's total and Whitaker to his thousand runs. Higgs had his moment, Sussex v Derbyshire AT EASTBOURNE surviving long enough for Whitaker to reach his century

DERBYSHIRE First Innings M Maher b Reeve

Edras (b 1, ib 4, w 6, nb 1)

BOWLING: IP Roux 27-5-104-3; Pipott 18-1-48-0; Renve 33-12-71-3; Jones 5-3-9-1; Wells 9-3-13-0; Green 20-3-43-0; Standing 3-1-13-0; Lenham 4-0-16-0; Gould 5-3-0-29-0.

29-0. SUSSEX: First linnings A 1 Alikhan c Roberts b Miller A M Green c Bernett b Malcolm P W G Parker not out

N J Lenham not out Extras (157, nb 6) . Total (2 with dec. 63.5 overs) 205 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-129.

Umpires: A A Jones and R Julian.

Hopes high for sponsorship deal The Football League look certain to kick off the new season on August 23 without a new sponsor to replace Canon The ill-tated Edinburgh

who withdrew in January. But officials are hoping to announce a £3 million two-year package early in September, with a major oil or electrical multi-national company the top tips to take

League spokesman Andy Williamson said: "We have been in talks with a company for been in talks with a company ion a month now, but have yet to secure a deal. A second com-pany has come on the scene and there is a chance more, will follow. It looks likely talks will

The ill-tated Edinhurgh over the next three years.

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with his second six off Dennis. It

had taken only 129 deliveries.

Commonwealth Games bas claimed another casualty. Meadowbank FC, whose ground staged the Games athletics, must play their second division fixture against Stenhnusemuir on August 16 at their opponents' ground because of the state of their own pitch.

· Portsmouth have placed their Profismouth have placed their deposed captain, Mick Ken-nedy, on the transfer list at 2250.000. Kennedy, aged 25... who cost £100,000 when he moved from Middlesbrough. two years ago, still has a further two years of his contract to run... But the Republic of Ireland international was further was further. international was furious when the club stripped him of the captaincy in a clean-up . campaign.

4-253. BOWLING: Gamer 18-1-40-1; Davis 18-2-53-0; Richards 4-0-10-0; Marks 23-6-70-1; Coombs 24.5-6-82-2; Harden 4-0-21-0. Second Insings A J Moles not out ______55 P A Smith not out ______55 Extras (b 3, w 1, n b 2) _____ 8 Tamb 10 and

Total (0 wkt) SOMERSET: First ionings

B C Rose not out

A Richards not out Extras (b 2, I b 7, w 1, n b 2) . Total (1 wid dec, 50 overs)... FALL OF WICKET: 1-64.

BOWLING: MoMilan 5-2-14-0; Smith 9-3-24-0: Asif Din 1-0-8-0: Parsone 11-1-28-1; Kerr 15-2-42-0; Munton 8-0-61-0. Bonus points: Somarset 2; Warwickshire

Umpires: M J Kitchen and J H Hampshire.

Cracked it ·

Sussex batsman Paul Parker earned himself £3.000 with a single blow against Derbyshire at Eastbourne yesterday when be hit a six full pitch on to one of the giant eggs around the bound-ary. It was the first time a Sussex player had bit one of the eggs since the idea began 10 years

220. Test re-run

Adelaide (Reuter) - The Australian and England sides who played in the dramatic Centenary Test match in Melbourne nine years ago will meet again in four one-day matches next year, organizers said. Australia, who won by 45 runs, will be again be captained by Greg Chappell and England will be led by Tony Greig. Only England's wicketkeeper, Alan Knott, is unavailable.

Edras (b 5, w 1, nb 1] Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET: 1-19. LENCENTERSHIRE: First Inniogs 1 P Butcher dbw b Dennis 1 C Balderstone b Dennis 1 A Cobb c Carnot b Shaw T J Boon flw b Reicher P A J De Freitas c Bairstow b P J Hartley P A J De Freitas c Bairstow b P J Hartley P A J De Freitas c Bairstow b P J Hartley C J F Feritas c and b Shaw Edras (b 1, 76 8, nb 4] Edras (b 1, 76 8, nb 4] Total (9 whits dec, 82.4 overs) 235 C M Wells, D K Standing, "H J Gould, G S le Rouc, O A Reeve, A N Jones and A C S Poot did not bet. BOWLING: Malcoln: 13-3-57-1; Warner 12-4-41-0; Finney 6-2-14-0; Miller 24-5-3-75-1; Sherma 8-2-10-0, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-53, 3-84, 4-106, 5-135, 6-159, 7-183, 8-171, 9-219, BOWLING: P J Hartiev 21-5-61-3: Dennis 254-6-85-3: Carrick 2-1-2-0; Fieldher 19-5-47-1: Shaw 15-6-30-2, Bonus Pontis: Leios 3. Yorkshire 6.

Bonus points: Sussex 5. Derbyshire 3. Umpres: 8 Dudieston and P 8 Wight

their award. The money will go towards training grants in their

working in Edinburgh, chose Bermuda to compensate for their opportunity taken from them, but both countries emerged with financial rewards - £1,000 apiece from the Guinness **Commonwealth Games athletics**

minute. Then, after only one of their competitors had competed, the team were ordered to return home. The judges felt they had acted with dignity throughout their ordeal.

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Surrey v Lancashire AT THE OVAL

BOWLING: Clarke 24.5-7-51-4; Feitham 174-47-4; Thomas 8-1-23-1; Monithouse 23-9-62-0; Pocock 3-2-1-0; Mediyoott 7-4-10-0.

Total (2 wids) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-115.

SURREY: First Innings A R Butcher b Patierson _____ G Monkhouse retired hurt _____ M J Stewart low b Simmons _____ T E Jesty c sub b Folley _____ tCJ Richards c Stamworth b Patierson D J Thomas c sub b Simmons _____ M A Felthum c Stamworth b Samons _____ K T Medhycot c Simmons b Patierson S T Clarke c sub b Simmons _____ P I Poncel ont cat

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Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear

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By in Lennant BBC 1			a radio program		
	8.15 Good Morning Britain	No common-or-garden GP. Patrick Pietroni, "I want you", he tells a panel of stressful patients in THE	CHOICE have them queueing up for the next geography lesson, and Gordon Stevens's BERLIN WALL: HANNI SENDS HER	Bartok (Three Rondos on folk tunes: Schift, piano), Gimenez (Romanza de Tempranica: Berganza,	dream called Camelot With Paul Daneman, Mick Ford and Douglas Storm m the cast (r)
100 Ceefax AM. 150 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 555, 7.25, 8.25 and	presented by Mike Morris and Anneka Rice, News with Gordon Honeycombe at 8:39, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,	HEALING ARTS (BBC2, 9.30pm), " to draw an imaginary	suffarer, Obviously, Dr LOVE (tomorrow, Channel 4, Pietroni's medical philosophy is 7,30pm), all about the proctunique to him, but when proctutioners of one of the	the Hours, La Gioconda), Tchaiskovsky (Vanations on	0 Melvyn Poore: tuba recital. Borkowski's Vox, and McLean's Beneath tha
8.55; regional news, returning the second se	8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at	that Dr Pietroni will not prescribe pills or stuff in botties, too. But as founder of the British	did you last hear a doctor saying that a GP needs to cleanse himself psychically as much as - getting East Germans through,	r00000 theme: Wallisch(EC0). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week & Composer: Brahms, Concerto in A	 Horizon, for tuba and whale ensemble Scrubin Piano Sonatas: Bors Berman plays the
	music at 7.55; Jimmy Greaves' television	Holistic Medical Association, he counters the slings and arrows of outrageous health	he needs to wash his hands over, and under the Berlin at the sink? Or hear him propose Wall. that when problems are not The Making of a Continent is	minor. Op 102 (Francescati,	No 8 and No 9(Black Mass) 5 Bach: BBC Singers/John Toll (organ)//Amanda
Auto and see so the second sec	Timmy Mallett, includes an	with other weapons rarely found in the your local doctor's surgery: acupuncture,	curable, the family doctor should be prepared to journey through them with his patient.	songs, Op 121 (Ferner, contraito) 10.00 Bournemouth Sintonietta	Machamars (violone). Marilyn Sansom (baroque cello). The Moters
References to the set food buys	appearance of a pet tarantula.	aforementioned classes m meditation and relaxation,	a better travelling companion metre of geological time ".	(under Aday), with Duncan McTier(double- bass). Boyce (Symphony No.1). Burtebox (Symphony	Komm, Jesu Komm, BWV 229, and Singet dem Herm, BWV 225, 11,57
two of the	9.25 Themes news headings	have given up all hope of	Looking shead to the Hanni Sends Her Love, from that anterprising regional ITV weekend, I recommend two commany TVS, proves that the spirit of Baroness Creational the spirit of Baroness Creational the spirit of Baroness Creations	No 1), Bourgeoris (Concerto for double-bass, chamber orchestra), Holst (St Paul's Surte)	Radio 2
tan Ogitvy 120 Dudley Do-Right, Cartoon.	followed by Wild, Wild World of Animals. The	expenencing - the ear that is never closed, the mind that looks beyond the effect to find the	quality, Ned Kelly's THE MAKING OF A CONTINENT (Sunday, BBC2, 7,15pm), a geology issoon	10-55 Cricket: Second day of the Second Test, England y New Zesland, Moo	am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray
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Day belongs to Hadlee as England stumble

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

have scored 240 for nine wicket and sometimes over. against New Zealand.

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by Richard Hadlee reduced England to 240 for nine when a visit to Trent Bridge just to the second Test match against New Zcaland, sponsored by good he is. Cornhill, began yesterday. In mostly cheerless weather he took six for 74 in 29.4 overs England's captain on Wednesafter Coney had won the toss

and been pleased to field. It may be taken as read that Willey would be playing, he inglind's batting was mostly was left out when the time England's batting was mostly pretty mediocre. Athey made his first Test 50, a good, professional innings, and Gower confounded those who would have rested him by looking more secure than for a long time. It was as though the hint that he was near to being left out had been as good as a

been

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cure. Then Thomas made a useful 28, keeping New Zea-land in the field until the light went and confirming the absurdity of making him the regular No. 11 in the West Indies last winter.

But the day revolved round Hadlee, who bowled six short spells in all - one at the start, two before and after lunch, two more before and after tca. and another which was interrupted when the batsmen were given the chance to go off with 20 minutes remaining. In the process he became the third highest wicket taker in Test history. He went past Willis (325) yesterday and now has only Lillee (355) and Botham (354) ahead of him. This is Hadlee's 65th Test. Willis played 90, Lillee 70 and Botham has played in 84.

In his last seven Test matches and a bit Hadlee has taken 62 wickets – and he is 35 years old. It seemed almost like a bonus to the New Zealanders yesterday when first Watson, then Gray and finally Stirling helped out with wickets of their own. They bowled perfectly well, hut it was Hadlee who had set their victims up.

He wasted nothing, probing every batsman at his weakest

TRENT BRIDGE: England point, sometimes round the ters of an hour Moxon was bowled by him between bat mostly to a full or fullish and pad. Athey was in less Some more superb bowling length, and off a run of no trouble to Hadlee, basically more than 18 yards. It is worth because be went right forward rather than half way. watch him bowl; that is how

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At lunch Athey had made 42 out of England's 102 for Although the chairman of selectors last Sunday and their seats, the New Zealandday, one emphanically and the ers had decided that cool other inferentially said that drinks were called for. They did the same in the afternoon. came. It could be said that You would not have thought Dilley's withdrawal since the from this that they are a hardy team was first chosen left race or that they wanted to England more in need of bowl as many overs in the day as possible. I doubt whether Pringle as a seam bowler than there was another match in they otherwise would have the country yesterday, played

Youth has its chance The England selectors have cbosen a side of promising

Whitaker (Leicestershire), J E Mor-ris (Derbyshire), R J Bailey (North-amptonshire), P A J De Freitas (Leicestershire), R C Russell (Gloacestershire), P W Jarvis (York-shire), P M Such (Nottinghanshire), D V i expanse (Gloacestershire). players for n Test and County Cricket Board XI against the New Zealanders at Edgbaston next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Nine are under 25,

• Headingley authorities are to dig np and re-lay their Test only exceptions being Nicholas, the captain, who is pitch and appoint n deputy head groundsman after the 28. and Baruett, the Derbyshire captain and opening batsman, who is 26. No one pitch was reported as being unfit for first-class cricket. After Yorkshire lost their NatWest trophy quarter-final against Sussex by 88 runs last from the four NotWest semifinalists - Lancashire, Surrey, Sussex and Worcestershire week, the Test and County Cricket Board contacted the

was considered. TEAM: M C J Nicholas (Hamp-shire, captain), K J Baraett (Derby-shire), A A Metcalle (Yorkshire), J J. county

New Zealand made one change from the side that had took drinks. the better of the Lord's Test,

Stirling, a bowler, coming in for Rutherford, a batsman. After three overs England were 18 for no wicket, Gooch having scored them all. In the fifth over he was leg before, playing across the line and on the move. Beaten by his first ball, from Hadlee, Athey then got off the mark with a good that cut back at him.

hook and an on-side force off Stirling. Moxon never really got the hang of things. There is speak of, but there was the occasional movement off the nothing easy about playing seam and the ball from Gray Hadlee bowling with a new that had Gower leg before ball, especially at Trent turned a lot out of a bowler's

Bridge, and after three-quar- footmark. Gower padded up to it, a chance to take with Gray bowling over the wicket. Hadlee's third wicket had come when he bowled Gatting just before a shower drove the players in for an early tea.

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SPORT

Gatting looked cross with himself, having presented the two. On a morning when the bowler with anything but a crowd were rather buddled in straight bat. Hadlee next made short work of England's two spinners, getting them both caught at the wicket in quick succession off identical balls that left the bat and lifted more than most.

He could have had Pringle by then, too, Bracewell at third slip putting him down off a fairly straightforward chance. It was Emburey's wicket that took Hadlee past Willis's record and with Edmonds's he

took five wickets in a Test innings for the 27th time. One more than Botham's previous record.

After Pringle had hooked Stirling rather tamely to long leg - I do wish he would start really hitting the ball again -Thomas and French stayed together for 50 minutes, Thomas playing with a welcome confidence. No doubt Hadlee was fortunate yesterday in that it was neither very bot nor at all bright, this helping him, together with his marvellous technique, to keep going and to move the ball

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ENGLAND: First lonings G A Gooch Dwb Hadlee M D Moxon b Hadlee C W J Athrey flw b Watson D I Gower How b Gray M W Gating b Hadlee D R Pringle c Watson b Sching J E Emburey c Smith b Hadlee P H Edmonds c Smith b Hadlee.

BOWLING (to date): Hadlee 29.4-6-74-6: String 17-3-62-1; Gray 13-4-30-1; Wat-son 14-S-41-1; Coney 7-1-18-0; Bracewell 4-1-11-0,

Bracewell 4-1-11-0. NEW 2EALAND: B A Edgar, J G Wright, M D Crowne, J J Crowne, *J V Coney, E J Gray, R J Hadlee, †1 D S Schilt, J G Bracewell, O A Shifting, W Wasson, Umpires: D J Constant and K E Palmer.

had bought the horse the day before, attracted by its bold outlook and commanding presence. Ironically, Oliver, riding Huge McCusker's fiveyear-old lightweight cham-pion Chuhb Guardian, competed against his new **RUGBY UNION** purchase. The reserve championship went to Valerie Glass's Step On, another four-year-old heavyweight, making it a great Club will day for the quality heavy-weight type of hunter, a rare miss

commodity these days. Overture, bred by Patrick full Moon



blished in 1785

Nehemiah, who competes at Crystal Palace tonight, has proved how fast Charles had gone when be sped round, with the crowd nrging him on, and, although good enough to promised more than any other of the extraordinary happentake second place, was almost ings this week. That it is not to four seconds behind Charles. demean the accomplishments Macken looked as if he of Ingrid Kristiansen in taking would have his revenge in the more than 10 seconds off Zola Budd's 5,000 metres record, of next class, the Irish Whiskey Classic. Riding Carroll's a supposedly less than fit Said Flight, he went into the lead Aouita in running within a after a fast round in the eight-horse jump-off. Charles, on April Sun, finished a fraction of a second behind Macken. fraction of his own 5,000m record, of Allan Wells in defeating both Common-wealth sprint champions, or of Steve Ovett in running his Both riders were beaten by Ireland's Captain Gerry fastest 1,500m in three years Mullins, the last to go, who and this year's best. But, after produced a superb round on four years out of competitive the inexperienced eight-yearathletics. Nehemiah ran just old Glendalough. Jobn Whitaker, on Ryan's

Hungary. to keep eastern promise From John Blunsden

Pretoria

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Budapest

This is an historic week for grand prix motor racing, one in which a long-time ambition of the Formula One Constructors Association (FOCA) chief, Bernard Ecclestone, is chief, Bernard Ecclestone, is being brought close to fulfil-ment. On Sunday, as the 11th round of the world champion-ship, a Hungarian grand prix will take place on a brand new purpose-built circuit 13 miles north-east of Budapest, to mark the first time the world championship has moved into eastern Europe.

Mr Ecclestone hopes the championship will become a truly world-wide contest involving races on all continents and regions of the adustrialized and commerialized world.

That Sunday's race is (take place at all is n considerable achievement in international diplomacy and negotiation. That, to judge from first appearan promises to be one of the best planned and organized events of the season and that it will take place on one of the most appealing of all circuits for spectators and supported by the most sophisticated operational infrastructure yet seen on the world cham) scene, is nothing short of remarkable

Negotiations for a Hungarian grand prix began in Brazil in July, 1983, when one of the race organisers there, Tamas Rohonyi, of Hungarian ancestry, learned of Ecclestone's interest in taking the world championship into eastern Europe and alerted the Hungarian embassy.

> Memorial to Ferenc Szisz

The Hungarian government stepped in and, in February last year, the transport min ister, Lajos Urban, was given the task of co-ordinating the preparations for running a 1986 grand prix to be staged on a purpose-built two and a half mile track near the village of Megyorod.

Motor sport was first staged in Hungary in 1901, and it was a Hungarian driver, Ferenc Szisz, who was the victor of the first official international

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Middleweight Tony Sibson that he can have another tilt at He will be receiving the steps up as one of the most the world middleweight cham- highest purse of his career and

Sibson looks beyond Andries By Bryan Stiles

BOXING

nnlikely challengers eager to es, Britain's sole

pion, Marvin Hagler. He lost can look forward to an even depose light-heavyweight in the sixth round to the higher fee if he is still around American three years ago to nnify the world title with a

hy over 12s, in which they For England's third wicket Athey and Gower added 83. This was Athey's best innings for England. He is a much more eager runner between

But it was disappointing that he got out when he did, leg before to one from Watson The pitch had no pace to

reigning world champion. Sibson, from Leicester, would much prefer to be scrapping for a world middleweight champion again, hat takes on Andries at London's Alexandra Palace on September 10 nt the heavier weight for the Hackney boxer's World Boxing Council crown. Sibson has taken on the

assignment as he is convinced that victory over Andries will enable him to carry on where he left off in his quest for n world middleweight title. He claims that as soon as he deals

and has not enjoyed the finanwith the Hackney boxer he will immediately slim down so being a world champion. being a world champion. **Preserve the value** Welshman his Wings

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His meeting with Andries will be the first all-Britisb title contest against whoever holds the WBA version of bout since lightweights, Jim championship at the time. He, or Sibson, will benefit from the promoter Frank Watt and Charlie Nash, met at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, in

March, 1980. Andries, who took the title from American J.B. William-son in May, will be making his Warren's partnership with the American impresario, Don King, who controls much of the boxing in the United States first defence. Since he became Warren, who is also Sibson's world champion he has seen little difference in his lifestyle manager, promises the winner a "very hig pay day" on his next onting. and feels he has not had the In the main support bout at recognition his status de-serves. He is largely mknown outside the boxing fraternity Alexandra Palace, Sammy

Reeson from Battersea wil defend his British cruiserweight title against Hitchin's Andy Stranghn.

FOOTBALL

earns

Mickey Thomas, West Bromwich Albion's Welsh international winger, is mov-ing to Wichita Wings, the American Indoor Leasue club

American Indoor League club,

for £35,000. Thomas signed

for £35,000. Thomas signed for Albion last September for £100,000 hui was one of the players placed on the transfer list hy the manager, Ron Saunders, for refusing to live in the West Midlands.

"It's disappointing because 1 thought I would suit the manager's style." Thomas said. "However, I'm taking on

the new challenge because I obviously had no future with

• Charlton Athletic, now in

the first division, have re-ceived a double injury set-back. The midfield player.

Alan Curbishley, still recover-

ing from an acbilles tendon

operation, and the defender,

John Pender, recuperating af-

ter an ankle operation, will miss the start of the season.

· Mick Harford, the Luton

Town forward, has pulled out of the club's tour of Sweden

and flown back to England for

his third knee operation in

nine months. A club spokes-

man said: "The surgeon says

Mick should be fit to play in

the first League match of the

Bobby Doyle, the Hull City

midfield player, will miss the first two months of the season

after breaking his right leg in

Wednesday's match with Doncaster at Belle Vue.

· Martin Dobson, the former

England midfield player. is

poised to hang up his boots to

season.

West Brom."

Rugby Correspondent

By David Hands

Richard Moon, the England B scrum half, will be missing from Nottingham's ranks early in the new season. Moon, a hlue in 1984, has been invited to join Camhridge University's tour to the Far East. Harlequins will also be travelling to the other side of the world before their season begins. They leave next Tuesday for a five match tour, beginning in Singapore and ending in Bangkok.

Three of their internationals, Rose and Salmon of England and Milne (Scot-land), are unavailable to tour - Milne is returning to Scotland - hut David Cooke will lead a 23-strong party contain-ing much experience as well as the promise of outstanding juniors. The Harlequins party will be managed by John Currie and coached by Dick

Cardiff up

in arms

Ron Jones, Cardiff City's

managing director. has aunched a scathing attack on the Welsh FA Conncil follow-

He claims that the Welsh

Jones.

over receipts.

Big dates

Priory out

Quirke in co Tipperary and bought by the Cashs as a three-year-old, is by Carnival Night, who also sired the Cashs's Standing Ovation, winner of the Dublin hunter champion-ship in 1983. Yesterday Overture was expertly shown by Frances Cash, who had wisely opted to ride him in the beavyweight championship rather than her other winner. My Nohle Lord. The champion middle-

Hunter Championship. Oliver

weight was another four-year-old - Tom Moore's Rockwell who, in Billy Darling's experi-enced hands, produced a fine gallop in the boggy, mud-soaked arena.

The hunters were followed in the main arena by a new show jumping competition, the Jameson International Open, which was convincingly won by Britain's Peter Charles on Cecil Williams's Merrimandian. Charles, who set up his own yard in Essex earlier this year, has been consistently successful on the

Son, the borse he rides in today's Nations Cup, looked set to win the class but came in too sharply at the final fence and had a refusal. David Broome whose borses dislike the soft going, did not compete in the class and is not in the Nations Cup team.

the Nations Cup team. Jameson International Open: 1. Merrimandian (P Charles), 59pts, 68,34sec; 2. Carrol's Wendy (E Macken, Ireland), 59, 72,18; 3, Mill Pearl (J Fargis, US), 59, 73, Ridden Hunter Championship: Champion: E Cash's Overture. Reserve: Mis V Glass's Step On. Middleweight Championship: Champion: T Moore's Rockwell. Reserve: M Hickey's Defindas. Lightweight Championship: Champion: H McCusker's Chubb Guardian. Re-serve: Miss S. Johnston's Church Street. Insh Whiskey Classic: 1, Glendalough (G Mullins, Ireland), 0 faults, 35,91sec; 2, Carrol's Flight (E Macken, Ireland), 0, 36,06; 3, April Sun (P Charles), 0,36,72. TEAM FOR MATIONS CUP: Rafflas Apolio (N Skeiton), Next Warren Poim (M Whitaker), April Sun (P Charles) and Next Ryan's Son (J Whitaker).

SPORT IN BRIEF

Going down Four clubs will be relegated from Rugby League's first division and only two clubs promoted from the second at the end of the 1986-87 season, thus reducing the first division from 16 reams to 14. Nicholl moves

athletics than the \$400,000 (nbout £272,000) which he got. for playing professional fool-Rangers have signed Jimmy Nicholl, West Bromwich Alhion's right back, for an undisclosed sum. The cluh ball for four years with the San Francisco 49ers. The intermediate hurdles should also be one of the most have now spent more than £2 interesting races, despite the withdrawal of Andre Phillips million on new players this

Safety first

Gloucestershire. the county solo race in his avowed charge championship leaders, have banned their players from towards the sub-47 seconds barrier. driving to away matches and have hired a luxury coach. Ovett, still carrying a spike injury. from the Common-wealth Games, which did not, We face some long journeys late in the day at a time when however, stop him winning the 1,500m in Koblenz two our players will be vulnerable through tiredness," said Da-vid Gravency, their captain. nights ago: in 3:34.5, and Aoulta, who won his 5,000m

in La Coruña, bad still not decided last night whether Hornets saved they would compete this eve-The shareholders of Rochning. But if so, it is unlikely dale Hornets have agreed to continue their support on hearing that Rochdale that it would be in the same race. For the rest, the Inter-Corporation and a consortium national Athletes' Club have

are prepared to assist the club. assembled their best meeting Warrington have signed a since the demise of their sponsorship with Coca Cola three-year sponsorship deal with Vladivar Vodka worth two years ago, and with a budget of a \pounds % million pounds this year, with the likelihood of a 50 per cent increase next

Bugner bout

Joe Bugner, aged 36. Britain's former European heavyweight boxing cham-pion, is to artempt a comeback against a leading American in Sydney on September 15. 6. Vear, the meeting looks like a living up to the IAC chairman b David Bedford's ...prediction that "it will be second only to " Zurich on the Mobil Grand Prix circuit".

over balf a second outside his own 110m hurdles world France in 1906. A memorial to record of 12.93 seconds when be won in Viareggio in 13.48sec two nights ago. Szisz is to be unveiled in the And the prospect is that Nehemiah will run even faster

an object lesson to those

opportunity for the young British hurdles star, Colin

get on the track.

main administration block of the new circuit. Sunday's race, however, will be the first grand prix to take place in Hungary this evening in the Miller Lite IAC meeting. For he races against Gregg Foster, the

for half a century. Although Hungary has been active in the lower echelous of world champion. Roger Kingmotor sport in recent years, their lack of a proper circuit dom, the Olympic champion, and Mark McKoy, the Commonwealth champion. Nehemian is to be congratuhas meant that most of their events have had to take place in other eastern European countries. The cuthusiasm for lated for either his courage or bis confidence, but his dethe sport, however, is deep rooted and more than 40,000 people attended n "warm-sp" cision to race immediately against top class opposition is race in June when the new athletes, most of them British. Hungaroring was tested for the first time and the main who run away from their opponents before they even event was for single seaters powered by Russian Lada Tonight's race is also aa engines, un eastern European equivalent of our Formula

Jackson, who has been tagged The designers of the circuit "a young Nehemiah" to cross hurdles with the master. have managed to hnild no less than 20 corners into the two and a half mile lap and the Jackson won the inaugural world junior title last month and a nam mile tap and me andulating countryside has provided some magnificent vantage points for spectators. In character, the circuit bor-rows something from both Jerez, which was used for the in Athens, where, at a concurrent International Amateur Athletic Federation council meeting, Nehemiah was re-instated after being banned while playing professional American Football for four first time for the Spanish grand prix this year, and Brands Hatch, and the opportunity to create the cir-cuit from what was previously berrien land has not have years. It was a ban which defied logic, for Nehemiah claimed that he could have barren iand has not been wasted.

> Driver response favourable

Stand capacity for 32,000 people is angumented by standing space for a further 150,000, and the Hungarian automobile club are already and Danny Harris, leaving Ed Moses, the double Olympic champion, another virtual talking about a sell-out. Two hours were allocated to

the teams for familiarization rups around the circuit this week and the initial driver response has been generally favourable. If there is a gen-eral criticism it is that the circuit is proving to be slower than most anticipated. "That is just the sort of comment I like to hear," Derek Ougaro, the FISA circuit inspector. commented.

Once the dast has been cleared and the track becomes

cleared and the track becomes less slippery, lap times around 90 seconds, giving an average speed of 100 mph, can be expected before the end of qualifying on Saturday: "They've done n good job." Nigel Mansell said, although he added that it was "tight, slow and slippery". Martin Brundle added: "There are a, het of tight corners, so it is difficult to get up to for difficult to get up to ful steam." Alain Prost had the dubions honour of having the first "off".

n b anna ing their decision to stage Wales's first two home Euro-pean championship matches in Wrexham. "They are ignoring the needs of the South Wales fans and I find that amazing, I wouldn't even complain if they gave an international to Swansea rather than Cardiff," said Mr Miandad: rethink Lillis goes Mark Lillis. Manchester City's leading scorer last sea-

FA are "teaching Cardiff City a lesson" because they withheld gate-money from the Wales-Scotland World Cup tie son, bas joined Derby County in exchange for Trevor Chris-tie and £100,000. Lillis scored at Ninian Park, after a dispute only two goals in his last 18 games for City.

The Rugby League World Cup qualifying game between Great Britain and France will be played at Headingley on January 24, and the two countries will meet again in France on February 8. Great Britain will also play the Australian touring side at Old Trafford on October 25. Elland Rogd on November 8. of the season. Glamorgan signed Denis Hickey, an Australian fast bowler, in his Elland Road on November 8 and Wigan on November 22

tom in the championship. Top entry

from August 16 to 17.

Edgbaston Priory squash club. one of the founder members of the American Express Premier League, have concentrate on managing Bury. Aged 38 and a pro-fessional for more than 20 years. hc feels his best playing days are over Croft Original British Open horse trials at Gatcombe Park

Javed Miandad, the Pakistan Test batsman, is believed to be interested in playing. again for Glamorgan, three months after being dismissed

for failing to report at the start

absence but are currently bot-

£60.000.

Virginia Leng, the world champion. Ian Star, Lorna Clarke and Clarissa Strachan are among the entrants for the

